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The Weather
Today—Light rain and somewhat colder. Yesterday—High, 63; low, 37. Details on Page 21.

The Washington Post

The Post's War News
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Submarine Sinks 3rd Ship Off Atlantic Coast; MacArthur Crushes Flank Attack; Jap Bombers Pound Singapore; Russians Drive Into Mozhaisk

Flames Menace Strategic City; Fate of 100,000 Nazis in Doubt

By the Associated Press

Moscow (Monday), Jan. 19.—Red army forces hurling Adolf Hitler's legions back along the Napoleonic road of retreat have fought their way into Mozhaisk, highwater mark of the German advance upon Moscow from the west, the army newspaper, Red Star, announced today.

Bitter hand-to-hand street fighting was reported in progress through lanes livid with the flames spreading over the entire city.

Mozhaisk, 57 miles southwest of Moscow, has been the last German strong point on the Moscow front to hold out against the great Soviet offensive, with some 100,000 Nazis concentrated there.

Just how many of these troops would be able to escape was problematical for giant Red army pincers have been steadily moving above and below Mozhisk.

They must either fight it out there or fall back some 170 miles along the main Minsk-Moscow highway to Smolensk, where suitable defense positions are available.

Advance on All Fronts

The Russian offensive charged on along all fronts, Red Star said, and the Red Army troops smashed their way to the center of another large town, dislodging German troops methodically, Red Star said.

"The break-through of the enemy defense lines in one of the important directions of the front is completely successful," asserted the Red Star correspondent on the Moscow front. "Our troops are widening the gap and pusuing retreating German units.

"In two days our troops liberated from the Fascists 142 populated localities.

"Our detachments of skiers are operating successfully on roads along which the Germans are retreating westward, cutting roads and exterminating the German units.

"One night the skiers, in cooperation with the Red cavalry, raided a populated locality, inflicting considerable losses on the enemy and capturing more than 100 prisoners."

Russian forces "overcoming the resistance of German troops" occupied several populated points, including the town of Polotnyany-Zavod, on the Moscow central front, the Soviet information bureau announced.

Nazis Lose 15 Planes

The Russians reported shooting down 15 German planes and losing only 2 themselves.

In one section, the information bureau said, a Russian guards unit captured 27 guns, 30 machine guns and an antiaircraft machine-gun installation with their shells. They turned the guns into position and shelled the Germans with their own ammunition.

Guerrilla units operating in the Crimea were reported to have killed 1800 Germans, taken 41 prisoners and destroyed considerable German equipment.

The bureau also reported that in Abbeville, in occupied France, French patriots had derailed two German troop trains.

Russians Press Drive on Smolensk

London, Jan. 18 (U.P.).—Russian troops are only 60 miles from Smolensk, the strategic city 230 miles southwest of Moscow from where Adolf Hitler hurriedly moved his

See RUSSIA, Page 3, Column 4

Mann Predicts Invasion of Turkey

San Francisco, Jan. 18 (INS).—Dr. Thomas Mann, the noted German author, tonight went on record with a prediction that Adolf Hitler will soon call a halt to his Russian campaign, and strike out in a new direction.

"Turkey may be next," Mann said, "Spain would be too dangerous because of health conditions—there is too much typhus there."

Mann fled into exile because of Nazi persecution.

Nine Strikes And Kersmash!

1 Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, at the launching of the transatlantic plane Excalibur Saturday at Stratford, Conn., took a firm grip on the champagne bottle. She swung once. Nothing happened. She swung twice. Ditto. This . . .

2 . . . went on for eight times, Mrs. Wallace hitting the target a stout blow each time. Still nothing happened. So . . .

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

3 . . . officials then placed an iron bar on the nose of the plane and when Mrs. Wallace swung the ninth time the Excalibur was christened

Wavell Pays Visit To Malaya Front, Is Almost Trapped

With Imperial Forces in West Malaya, Jan. 11 (Delayed) (U.P.).—Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell visited the Malaya fighting front three days ago, pushing so far up to advanced positions that he once had to withdraw hurriedly to avoid a possibility of being trapped by the Japanese.

Wavell, supreme commander of the Allied forces in the Far East, appeared suddenly for a quick inspection before leaving for the Netherlands East Indies. A Japanese thrust in the Slim River sector forced him to retire in haste.

British Concede 'Slight Damage;' Foe Pays Heavily For Malay Gains

By the Associated Press

Singapore, Jan. 18.—Striking with unabated fury behind air attacks which have dealt Singapore its heaviest blow so far, Japanese attackers pressed still closer to this Far Eastern defense bulwark today but, apparently, they were able only to inch ahead against Britain's stiffening defense.

With seeming disregard of the cost, Japanese bombing squadrons roared back at Singapore again today and British headquarters acknowledged they had scored several hits on an oil depot in the naval base area, sowing fires, some of which still were blazing when the communique was issued.

This was the first telling blow struck on the island citadel by enemy air assaults, but the communique said the raiders paid with the certain loss of two planes, the probable destruction of five others and damage to two more.

230 Casualties Reported

Even though the customary few casualties soared to 130 dead and 100 wounded in yesterday's 70-plane pounding, it said that attack achieved only "relatively small" damage.

The air blow was the sharpest development of the day as constantly reinforced, tank-led Japanese grappled with Britain's augmented defenders in the brewing battle for the southern tip of the Malay Peninsula.

Additional man power was called to arms, meanwhile, in an order to all European male Britons under 41 to register. Most Britons already are serving in Straits Settlements volunteer forces which have been on full time duty since a week before hostilities in the Pacific began but some had been exempt from compulsory military duty until now to carry on important civilian work.

An artillery-prepared enemy attack was launched yesterday east of Gemas, the mid-peninsula point about 110 miles north of Singapore, and "fighting is still in progress," the war bulletin announced.

British Lash at Supply Lines

One report said that between 700 and 1000 Japanese—more than at first believed—were killed in their initial encounter with Australian forces on that front.

An official Australian report declared the enemy lost heavily in tanks as well as about eight-to-one in manpower but that stronger air support and sufficient reserves were essential to the defense.

Gemas is the inland end of a short Japanese line stretching westward to Tampin, in Negri Sembilan state, just above the border of Malacca.

British bombers, stepping up their assaults on Japanese lines of supply and reinforcement, renewed their heavy attacks at Gemas and on the Muar River, on whose south bank the Japanese have won a foothold, the communique announced.

At Gemas, it said, many freight cars appeared to have caught fire in a heavy bombing attack on railroad yards and motor vehicles were

See MALAYA, Page 2, Column 3

No 'Consumption as Usual'

U. S. Faced With Shortage Of Sugar, Wickard Warns

Secretary of Agriculture Wickard last night warned the American people that "there just won't be enough sugar for our usual consumption" this year.

Bringing into the open oft-repeated and frequently denied rumors that the Nation faced a sugar shortage, the Secretary said that "we'd better prepare for some belt tightening."

Further, he said, there may be a shortage of fats and oils next year unless production in this country can be increased.

Wickard appeared as guest speaker on Mrs. Roosevelt's Sunday night broadcast over N. B. C., giving a general picture of the food situation as it is affected by war developments.

Asked by Mrs. Roosevelt whether sugar was the only commodity in which there is "any real likelihood of shortage in 1942," he said:

"I wish I could be sure of that. We do have big supplies on hand and we're setting our goals for still greater production in 1942.

"But now we are one of the 26 United Nations whose resources for winning the war are to be shared and placed wherever there is need. We don't know how many people we shall be called upon to feed outside the borders of the United

See SUGAR, Page 4, Column 1

Called Traitor

British Hold Premier Of Burma

By the Associated Press

London, Monday, Jan. 19.—Bland, skirt-wearing Premier U Saw of Burma, the southeast Asiatic British possession vital to Singapore's defense, has been arrested by the British for conspiring with the Japanese.

An announcement early today from 10 Downing Street, Prime Minister Churchill's official residence, indicated the arrest thwarted

Associated Press Photo
U SAW

an attempted coup by the disgruntled U Saw to hand over to the Japanese the storied "Kipling country" of 14,000,000 people.

Since quitting London in a huff last November after failing to obtain dominion status for Burma, the little Oriental has been breathing defiance at the British government.

Burma is being used as a base for British aerial assaults on Japanese forces driving down Malaya toward Singapore and is expected to be a jumping-off place for a flank attack against the invaders from the east. It also is vital as a port of entry for American aid moving to China over the Burma Road.

"In Contact With Japanese"

"From reports received about U Saw's movements after his good will mission to this country it has come to the knowledge of His Majesty's Government that he has been in contact with Japanese authorities since the outbreak of the Japanese war," the British announcment said.

"This fact has been confirmed by his own admission," the statement added. "His majesty's government accordingly has been compelled to detain him and it will not be possible to permit him to return to Burma."

The statement did not say where U Saw was arrested or where his contact with the Japanese took place.

He went from London to Washington and last was reported in Hawaii, having gone there by clip-

See BURMA, Page 2, Column 3

Derailment Ties Up Pennsy Traffic For Four Hours

Derailment of a freight train between Odenton and Severn, Md., a few miles south of Baltimore, tied up Pennsylvania Railroad traffic between here and New York for several hours last night.

It was six hours before the tracks were cleared and traffic moved normally.

According to the Baltimore dispatcher's office, five freight cars jumped the tracks in the wreck, the cause of which was undetermined.

Traffic was resumed at first by rerouting Pennsy passenger trains via Bayview, Md., and the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad. Trains southbound from Washington were held up until arrival of the delayed connecting trains from the north.

R. A. F. Continues Raids on Reich

London, Jan. 18 (U.P.).—British bombers attacked Bremen, Emden and other places last night in continued raids over northwest Germany, the air ministry announced today. Three planes were missing.

Luzon Defenders Restore Lines In Series of Counterattacks

By Marshall Andrews
Post Staff Writer

Savage Japanese assaults on the right flank of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's little force on Bataan Peninsula have collapsed against stone-wall resistance, the War Department reported yesterday, and fighting there has all but stopped.

Not only have the Japanese been hurled back from his defenses, MacArthur informed the War Department, but counterattacks have replaced his lines where they stood when the attack started two days ago. The Japanese have paid heavily for their failure.

Four airplanes pacing enemy infantry have been shot down by the American and Filipino defenders. Every attack on the ground, MacArthur reported, has been immensely costly to the Nipponese.

Men Are Warmly Praised

His report to the War Department, the first since he told of fierce thrusts against his right flank, supported by artillery and aircraft, 24 hours before, was warm in praise of the men under his command. He spoke highly of their "courage and determination" and declared they had become war-wise veterans.

"Their training in the difficult school of actual combat and their actual battle experience," said the War Department's communique, quoting MacArthur, "have steadied them and developed their initiative

THE LIFE
of
CAPT. COLIN P. KELLY, Jr.
On Page 8

and resourcefulness. They exact a costly toll from each Japanese attack."

No Letup in Drive Expected

Rigid military rule imposed by the Japanese areas of the Philippines was reported by MacArthur, who said the enemy has taken over all governmental functions. Commonwealth offices have been closed, he said, and Filipino judges have been directed not to try cases.

Though MacArthur reported that fighting on Bataan had "largely subsided" since failure of the later Japanese push, it was nowhere expected that any real diminution of efforts to blast his force from the peninsula was in prospect. Attacks on the beleagured defending force since the fall of Manila January 2 have been almost continuous, with brief halts for reforming.

Where the next attack would fall was a matter for speculation. If the Japanese, as they claim, have taken Subic Bay and the former United States naval base of Olongapo, a

See ACTION, Page 2, Column 2

Churchill Flew Clipper Plane Part Way Home

London, Jan. 18 (U.P.).—Prime Minister Churchill, smoking a cigar, as usual, took over the controls of the huge flying boat returning from America to England and flew it part of the way, it was revealed tonight.

Churchill, who used to fly a plane in 1913, put the giant clipper through two steep banks at about 8000 feet. Commander J. C. Kelly Rogers said Churchill settled himself behind the ship's controls like a veteran.

Kelly Rogers revealed that Churchill boarded the flying boat at dawn, off the coast of Norfolk, Va., while the boat was riding at anchor in the harbor.

British Submarine Considered Lost

London, Jan. 18 (U.P.).—The admiralty announced tonight that the British submarine Perseus was overdue and must be considered lost. Lieut. Comdr. E. C. F. Nicolay was in command.

First Eyewitness Account

Gunners Battling Jap Planes In Luzon 'Keep 'Em Falling'

[Following is the first eyewitness account of the epic battle which Gen. Douglas MacArthur's American and Filipino forces are waging for control of Manila Bay.—Editor's note.]

By Clark Lee
Associated Press Staff Writer

With the Sixtieth United States Coast Artillery on Batan Peninsula, Jan. 16 (Delayed).—The day starts early for the crack antiaircraft units of the United States' armed forces of the Far East.

The sun has been up less than 40 minutes when the radiophone in the dugout beneath us crackles: "Flash, flash, six planes flying from the China Sea just above the lower layer of clouds."

Capt. A. A. Abston, a tall, sandy-haired, red-mustached battery commander, eases from his seat on the sandbags into action.

Sergt. Paul Verdi beats out the alarm signals which alert the battery. All around us men take their posts with disciplined speed.

Edward R. Wright, a raw-boned, taciturn, red-mustached private, glues his eyes to the range-finder. Privates Ernest E. Wheeler and Louis Rio help him operate the big device.

"Flash, flash," sounds the radiophone again. "Those planes are enemy dive-bombers, now flying 2000 yards altitude."

The motors are now audible.

Planes in Single File Come in View

The second report had come from another of the outposts which ring vital American positions in this area and whose teamwork has made the Japanese pay a costly price for their raids.

Corpl. Clarence Graham directs the operations of the range-finder in a quiet voice.

"Elevate . . . depress a little . . . hold it . . . take reading."

This instrument, together with another which Lieut. L. Peterie operates a few feet away, gives complete data to the gunners, making their work almost automatic.

The instruments do everything except tell whether the enemy pilot's name is Momotarosan or Habakkari.

Just as Corporal Graham calls out "on the target!" we see the planes. They are flying single file and plunge through the bottom layer of clouds into the clear. They are out of range of our big guns.

Capt. Abston takes over.

"Flash, flash, flash," he says, putting in an extra flash. "Six Japanese dive bombers flying certain direction at 1,850 yards altitude. Leading three diving. Two others flying straight ahead. One winging toward us."

He speaks rapidly in a tone of controlled excitement which pervades the entire battery.

This battery has set a world antiaircraft record for number of planes downed per number of rounds fired, the officers say.

It has shot down a total of 12 and is after its thirteenth.

Bullets Change Jap Pilot's Mind

In front of us three Japanese planes go into a shallow 45-degree dive, and we hear a series of heavy "whoomphs" as the bombs hit.

The sixth plane is diving straight for us now, too close for the big guns.

Capt. Abston grabs the interbattery phone.

"Machine guns open fire," he orders.

The guns cut loose with a deadly, staccato chatter.

"Take cover," Capt. Abston shouts to the remaining batterymen.

But everybody is too interested to think of safety.

Golden tracer fire streaks past the Japanese pilot, and he quickly changes his mind, dumps his entire load of bombs at random and reaches for the safety of the clouds as the bullets tickle his tail.

The Japanese give us time for an uninterrupted breakfast, but immediately after they are back again.

A low-flying observation plane slips by and Capt. Abston decides to "give him a few, just to keep our hands in."

At his order, "Open fire —— (so many) rounds only," we crouch behind the sandbags watching the plane.

The big guns crack, and the shells scream skyward.

Some pray audibly, "Get him, knock him down!"

The first shell bursts within 50 yards of the plane, and the pilot does not tarry to do more observing. He has seen enough. He dives sharply and streaks for home.

Says I. MacDaniels, Air Corps first lieutenant, attached to the battery as an observer: "He's sure as hell got some shrapnel to pick out of his tail."

This battery got one Japanese plane yesterday for sure, and probably another. The confirmed hit blew the plane into infinitesimal pieces.

These antiaircraftsmen actually pray for enemy planes to come, partly because of the fun of shooting them down, mostly because every plane

See WITNESS, Page 2, Col. 3.

Five Seriously Injured

One Killed, 26 Hurt in D. C. Area; Two Die in Va. Traffic

One man was killed and 26 other persons were injured, five seriously, in traffic accidents in the metropolitan area yesterday and early today.

Roland Windsor, 26, of Largo, Md., was fatally injured early this morning when a car turned over after failure to make a curve on the Landover Road, outside Largo. Four other occupants of the auto were taken to Washington hospitals. They are Ruth Bonifant, of College Park; Howard Bonifant, of Takoma Park; Walter Hutchinson, of Largo, and William Emmick, of College Park.

A Washington Army private who had begged a lift to return to his station at the Army War College was fatally injured at the southern limits of Fredericksburg, Va., when the automobile in which he was riding crashed into a parked truck.

Private Max E. Krumme, 24, of the quartermaster detachment of the Army War College, was killed in the Fredericksburg accident along with Mrs. Ann Abbate, 23, of New York City. Jack C. Abbate, Mrs. Abbate's husband, and George Belch, 38, of Rocky Mount, N. C., another hitch-hiker, were injured. Krumme's home address was given as St. Joseph, Mo.

In Washington, two men, tentatively identified as John Pikulski, 3914 Twenty-first Street Northeast, and Michael J. Boback, 2305 Third Street Northwest, were injured crit-

See TRAFFIC, Page 5, Column 5

U-Boats 'as Thick As Fish' Also Get Panama Vessel, Canada Reports

The third torpedoing and sinking of a merchant ship close to America's Atlantic shore within five days was announced by the Navy last night.

Enemy submarines in the approaches to this continent were described, at the same time, as "almost as thick as catfish" by survivors of still another torpedoed ship who were landed at a Canadian port.

The Navy's announcement of yesterday's sinking presumably by a submarine, came first from headquarters of the Fifth Naval District at Norfolk, Va., shortly before midnight and was quickly confirmed by the Navy Department here.

Name of Ship Undisclosed

The name of the third victim of what President Roosevelt has termed Axis "rattlesnakes" was not disclosed, nor were the nationality of the vessel and the approximate location of the sinking.

Only last Wednesday a Navy Department spokesman warned that enemy submarines "are operating all up and down the Atlantic Coast." The Navy then had just announced the torpedoing of the Panama-registered tanker Norness only 60 miles off the Long Island coast.

One Sunk Near New York City

On the following day the tanker Coimbra, flying the flag of an Allied nation, was sunk approximately 75 miles from New York City.

Two of the Norness crew were killed and 39 rescued. It never has been disclosed how many were rescued from the attack on thhe Ciombra.

Panamanian Ship Sunk; Survivors Reach Canada

An Eastern Canadian Port, Jan. 18 (AP).—A Panamanian freighter was torpedoed and sunk in the western Atlantic and survivors, including two Americans, who reached here today said enemy submarines were "almost as thick as catfish" in the waters where they were attacked.

Only seven of the 37 members of the crew arrived on a Canadian rescue ship and one of them died shortly after in a hospital.

Among them were W. J. Finch, of New York, and Philip Wold, of Portland, Me.

They said that E. G. Stolt, of Newark, N. J., and Joe Kalinosky, 324-pound Polish-American, of Buffalo, N. Y., were among those who perished in their lifeboat which tossed in heavy seas for three days. All the survivors were injured or frostbitten and were hospitalized immediately.

They said a second lifeboat bearing crew members was filling with water when it left the ship and was probably lost shortly afterward.

A torpedo was fired into the ship about 4 a. m. and about ten minutes later when the boats had pulled away a second torpedo struck her and "she went down like a rock."

Survivors said they saw a light on the submarine as they drifted around and signaled it with a flare hoping it would give them some aid.

"They fired a torpedo at us," Wold said. "I heard the swish and saw its wake. It just missed our bow."

Finch said that each night they were adrift they saw U-boats within a couple of hundred yards.

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Japs Take 1235 U.S. Prisoners Off Wake

War Sidelights

Lepers Near Starvation On Island

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

New York, Jan. 18.—Perry Burgess, president of the Leonard Wood Memorial (American Leprosy Foundation), made public today a cable telling of the food shortage and impending starvation facing the 6000 lepers and their attendants on the Island of Culion, the largest leper colony in the world.

Situated on the western edge of the Philippine Archipelago, the island is 180 miles south of Manila in the China Sea.

The message, the last one received direct from the colony, was sent by Dr. H. Windsor Wade, medical director of the memorial, who was among the Americans who refused to return to the United States before the outbreak of the Pacific War. Dr. Wade said that the island's people face starvation without the possibility of growing any material amount of food, and he added he was trying to arrange some kind of an agreement declaring Culion a neutral zone.

Axis Unifies Command

London, Jan. 18 (INS).—In what appeared to be an effort to counter the creation of a unified Far Eastern command by the United Nations, Germany, Italy and Japan today signed a new military agreement in Berlin, the official German radio announced tonight.

The agreement, it was stated by Berlin, laid down "the guiding lines for common operations against the common enemies." •Details of the pact were not broadcast.

The Berlin broadcast said the new military convention was signed in behalf of Germany by the "chief of the German high command," Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel.

Italy's signature, according to the Berlin radio, was affixed by a "plenipotentiary of the Italian high command," while that of Japan was put on the document by a "plenipotentiary of the chief of the Japanese army staff and plenipotentiary of the chief of the Japanese admiralty."

Elliott Joins Canadians

Philadelphia, Jan. 18 (AP).—Edward Proctor Elliott, husband of Eleanor Roosevelt, niece and namesake of the President's wife, left his suburban Narbeth home today to join the royal Canadian navy.

The 25-year-old red-headed Englishman said he and his bride of nine months would motor first to Dedham, Mass., for a visit with Mrs. Elliott's mother, then go direct to Ottawa, where he expects to be commissioned a lieutenant.

Officers and Men, Civilian Workers Taken to Yokohama

Tokyo, Jan. 18 (Official Broadcast Recorded by (AP).)—The second group of United States prisoners of war, 1235 men from the garrison of Wake Island, reached Yokohama today.

Showing little signs of ordeal except overgrown beards and soiled uniforms, the men all indicated they were more worried about the concern of their families back home than about themselves.

The prisoners included Commander Winfred Cunningham, commander of the United States forces on Wake Island, and Nathan Daniel Teters, civilian in charge of 1050 defense employes on the island.

Commander Cunningham, from Wisconsin, was in command of his post only 25 days after his arrival from Honolulu on November 28.

(The Navy Department said it could not confirm the Tokyo statement that Commander Cunningham was at Wake. The Navy register lists a Commander Winfield Scott Cunningham, of Wisconsin.

(A previous Navy Department announcement named Maj. James P. S. Devereaux as the commander of the 13 Marine officers and 365 Marines of the Wake Island garrison who withstood a 15-day siege until December 23.)

The party consisted of 30 officers who wore their uniforms, 423 noncommissioned officers and enlisted naval men and 782 civilians, most of whom had been employed in defense construction projects.

The first group of American prisoners, 442 persons captured at Guam, arrived at Shikoku Island last Thursday.

Attacks Crushed By MacArthur

ACTION, from Page 1.

pincers move from both flanks may come next.

While their most recent attack was unsuccessful, the Japanese have demonstrated that they can get at MacArthur's right flank, whether by crossing the northern reaches of Manila Bay or by passing the Pampanga River swamps and coming down the coastal road on Bataan. Reaching the defenders' left flank would appear to present greater difficulties, though a determined force no doubt could hew and hack its way into position for fighting.

Army Communique No. 64

Full text of the War Department's communique issued yesterday as of 1 p. m. follows:

Philippine theater: Enemy pressure on American and Philippine positions in the Bataan Peninsula has lessened. Combat operations, which have been very active for the past two days, have largely subsided. Repeated enemy thrusts have been parried. Several sharp skirmishes to reestablish our positions were successful. Four hostile planes were shot down by our troops during the past 24 hours.

In his message to the War Department, Gen. MacArthur warmly praised the troops under his command for their courage and determination. Six weeks of hard fighting have made veterans of the soldiers of the Philippine army. Their training in the difficult school of actual combat and their battle experience have steadied them and developed their initiative and resourcefulness. They exact a costly toll from each Japanese attack.

Gen. MacArthur reports that all governmental functions in the occupied areas of the Philippines have been taken over by the Japanese. Commonwealth offices have been closed and Filipino judges have been directed not to try cases. Rigid military rule by the invading army has been substituted for the self-government formerly enjoyed by the people of the Philippines.

There is nothing to report from other areas.

All Believed Saved From Sunken Ship

Newport News, Jan. 18 (U.P.).—Arrival here tonight of six survivors of the cargo vessel San Jose, which was sunk last night in a collision with steamship Santa Elisa, off Atlantic City indicated that all of those aboard the sunken ship probably had been rescued.

Coast Guards at Philadelphia had said earlier today that only five of the San Jose's complement still were unaccounted for.

Sees Battle of Philippines

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT—Clark Lee, Associated Press correspondent whose eyewitness account of the Battle of the Philippines yesterday was the first to come from the Batan Peninsula, is shown with his wife, the former Princess Liliuokalani Kawananakoa of Hawaii, while they were in Hongkong

Americans Keep Japs Falling

WITNESS, from Page 1.

destroyed is one less to harass the USAFFE ground forces.

They realize that pending the arrival of American airplanes, anti-aircraft is the USAFFE's sole means of defense against air attack.

All morning long we get alerts. Once it is a twin-engined, twin-tailed bomber on an observation mission. Usually the planes are single-motored, two-seated 97 dive bombers. One of the latter comes close enough for our battery to fire, but another battery opens simultaneously and the pilot dives out of range. So Capt. Abston orders ours to cease fire.

Lieut. J. D. Kwiatkowski reluctantly records the number of rounds fired and gives his mates a friendly bawling out.

"Quit wasting those shells. Think of our average. If you keep missing it will be back to the infantry for you."

All except the observers take shelter from the mid-morning sun in the dugout where we swap the names of our home towns.

Homes in Different Sections of the Country

Capt. Abston is from Tuscaloosa, Ala.; Kwiatkowski from Pittsburgh, Peterie from Kinsley, Kans.; MacDaniels from Jackson, N. C.; Verdi from Netcong, N. J.; Wheeler from Comstock Park, Mich.; Wright from Montrose, Minn.; Rio from New Britain, Conn., and Graham from Lincoln, Nebr.

Capt. Abston explains that the remarkable score of antiaircraft is "90 per cent information, 10 per cent in using information.

"We are just part of a smooth-working antiaircraft defense organization which supplies us information. We happen to be in a good spot to get a crack at the Japanese.

As he talks he keeps looking at his watch and wondering where "Tojo's big ones" are.

Just after noon the radio phone flashes, "noise of many motors heard in —— direction."

Without waiting orders, the boys jump to battle positions, grinning a little and nodding, "This is it."

No one hides his disappointment when the planes turn back when still far distant.

Throughout the afternoon Japanese planes fly in the general vicinity, but the big bombers do not appear.

As I leave the post, the gunners extract a promise to revisit them "when something's really popping."

In farewell, they call out, "Keep 'em flying," and I reply with the antiaircraft gunner's slogan, "Keep 'em falling."

They grin, "We sure will."

Kept Their Promise Later

Postscript: With the USAFFE on Luzon Island, Jan. 17 (Delayed) (AP). They kept their promise. The official report just received said a Japanese dive bomber plunged in flames a few minutes ago. Capt. Abston's battery downed it with less than a score of shots.

Burma Premier Held as Traitor

BURMA, from Page 1.

per plane, when the Japanese started the war.

Unsatisfactory Trip

After conferring here with Churchill and L. S. Amery, secretary for India, the Burmese Premier broke his long silence with the curt announcement that his trip 'was not satisfactory and not commensurate with the amount of risk I have taken in coming to England."

"We would rather trust the devil we know than the devil we don't," he added.

U Saw, whose exact age is unknown, brought presents for Churchill on his London visit but on departing said with a shrug of his Oriental shoulders:

"When I get back to Burma I shall have to say that Britain has nothing to give you, in which case . . ."

Burma, formerly a province of the India Empire, as constituted since the annexation of Upper Burma in 1886, comprises the British territory of Upper and Lower Burma, the extensive native states known as the Federated Shan States, and Karenni, as well as several tracts of unadministered territory in the more remote parts.

Lower Burma corresponds to the area acquired by the British India government in the two wars of 1826 and 1852, while Upper Burma is the former independent kingdom of Burma, annexed on January 1, 1886.

The extreme length from north to south is almost 1200 miles and the broadest part is 575 miles east to west.

Japs Hurl Full Fury at Singapore

MALAYA, from Page 1.

damaged in aerial machine-gun attacks on surrounding roads.

"Other aircraft bombed and machine-gunned were barges laden with supplies in the Muar River," it added.

In the Muar area, near the mouth of the river on Malacca Strait, about 90 miles from Singapore, the British conceded that the Japanese had gained, but gave no details and said only that they had made but "little further progress."

Eight enemy tanks were destroyed, the war bulletin said, and belief grew that the Japanese, having pushed through the Malayan jungles to the open contry in the southern part of the peninsula, were now throwing more and more armored forces into the drive.

South of the Muar River, it was said, the enemy's use of mechanized armored weapons is favored by open plains and paddy fields—firm footing at this season—for the last 100 miles.

Japs Claim All Airdromes

Tokyo, Jan. 18.—(Radiocast recorded by United Press, New York).—All British airdromes on the Malayan mainland came into Japanese possession with the occupation of one near Batu Rahat, 70 miles northwest of Singapore, dispatches from the front said today and a communique asserted that 27 British planes had been destroyed on Singapore Island airfields.

Hitler to Attack U. S., Says Former German Officer

Newark, Ohio, Jan. 18 (AP).—Hitler will attack the United States as soon as weather permits, Ernest Winkler, former German youth leader, asserted today.

Addressing a labor and educational conference here, Winkler, recently escaped from a German concentration camp, declared Hitler was preparing to send bombers across the Atlantic—20 at a time.

"Each will be manned by a crew of eight—all expert saboteurs," he added. "Hitler figures that half of the 20 will shot down. The crews of the remaining 10 will have orders to land and work damage from within the country. All will speak perfect English and it will be difficult to detect them."

Winkler is the former leader of the Catholic youth movement in Germany and a former German army officer. He said he was thrown into prison when he, along with 2000 other German officers, refused to take the oath of allegiance to Hitler.

Dill Arrives in Ottawa

Ottawa, Jan. 18 (AP).—Field Marshal Sir John Greer Dill, Prime Minister Churchill's military representative in the United States, arrived in Ottawa by air today from Washington for conferences with Prime Minister Mackenzie King and defense officials.

Japanese Bombers Pound Dutch Base

Renewed Assaults on Amboina Island Believed Preparation for Attack on Java

By the United Press

Batavia, Jan. 18.—Japanese bombers raided the Netherlands East Indies' second largest naval base at Amboina Island again today after heavily bombing central and northern Sumatra, off the western Malayan coast, in an apparent attempt to open the way for a drive on the key island of Java, a communique said.

(Radio Berlin, heard in London, said today that Japanese forces had landed on Amboina Island. There was no indication of this from Allied sources.)

The communique said today's raid on Amboina caused no casualties or damage. There were several air-raid alarms, during one of which four Japanese bombers raided the town of Ambon. The island had been raided frequently during the past few days.

Yesterday morning seven Japanese bombers staked a one-hour raid on an unidentified airdrome "in middle Sumatra," inflicting "some damage," killing several persons and injuring 30.

Medan, directly across the Malacca Straits from Malaya and the center of the Sumatra wrapper tobacco region, was raided twice Friday.

The communique made no mention of the progress of fighting in the Minahassa area, the northern arm of the Celebes Island, but it was presumed the Dutch still were resisting.

Two Europeans just returned from Babo, New Guinea, a partially unexplored area and center of a prospective oil industry, described today how 18 Japanese bombers pounded for more than an hour an empty warehouse they mistook for an army barracks.

The planes dropped about 100 bombs on the warehouse, 30 of which were duds.

Everything useful to the Japanese, including shipping, was destroyed at Kuching, capital of Sarawak, Borneo, before the small garrison fell back to Dutch Borneo, a Sarawak government European officer who was among the last to leave said on arriving here today.

He said there was good reason to believe Manchukuo soldiers under Japanese officers were among the attackers.

(Japanese-officered units of Chinese soldiers have existed in Manchukuo since 1932. They have been used against Chinese guerrillas and regulars, but usually mixed with Japanese troops because of their tendency to desert and take their arms over to the Chinese. Compulsory military service was introduced in Manchukuo two years ago.)

The first Japanese to approach Kuching on December 24, the officer said, wore Sarawak police uniforms which they had taken from policemen at Miri, up the coast from the capital.

Dressed in these uniforms, the Japanese took possession of a bridge 2 miles from Kuching, from where they harassed the Sarawak defenders as they fell back toward the small fortress.

After a one-day stand in the fortress, 7 miles behind Kuching, he continued, the British colonel in command ordered a withdrawal toward the Dutch Borneo border, about 40 miles to the southwest.

A party of 86 Europeans from Sarawak reached Pontianak, 150 miles southwest of Kuching in Dutch Borneo, by various routes. Since they have been transported to Java and elsewhere.

Dr. Duncan on Radio

Dr. George S. Duncan, professor of Egyptology at American University, will be interviewed tonight at 7 o'clock on the Bible roundtable over WWDC by Evangelist Dale Crowley on the subject, "The Bible and Archeology."

Chinese Peril Jap River Base

By the United Press

Chungking, Jan. 18. — Chinese forces pursuing decimated Japanese units were 70 miles north of Changsha today hammering at the outer defense lines of Yochow, important Japanese Yangtze River base, the fall of which might compel a Japanese withdrawal to Hankow, 110 miles to the northeast.

Yochow's fall also would imperil the Japanese hold on the river to Ichang, 140 miles to the northwest.

An army communique said the troops in north Hunan Province had "regained complete control of the whole region extending from the suburbs of Changsha northward across three rivers to the first lines of Japanese defenses, a distance of some 70 miles."

(The Swiss radio, heard by C. B. S. in New York, said the Chinese had crossed the Siang River, about 75 miles north of Changsha, and were only a few miles from Yochow in territory which had been in Japanese hands for a long time.)

In the Ichang area, the farthest point of Japanese penetration up the Yangtze toward Chungking, another communique said, fighting continued.

The communique on the Yochow fighting said "about 75 per cent of the enemy troops (variously estimated at 80,000 to 120,000) that participated" in the 24-day battle of Changsha, ended January 15, "were killed or wounded."

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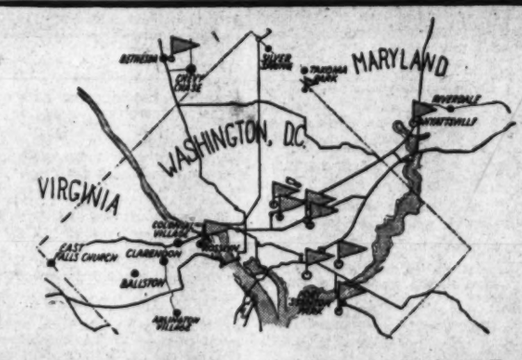

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Russian Reserves Ready for Front

3-Month Training Over, Fresh Troops Will Face Hitler

By the Associated Press

Kuibyshev, Jan. 17 (Delayed) (AP).—The first contingents of new Red army reserves have completed their 3½ months' training under the plan for universal compulsory military service started October 1 by the state defense committee headed by Premier Joseph Stalin, it was announced today.

Several million men who have performed 110 hours of training and taken their final tests thus were ready for immediate call to the Red army, although they will remain temporarily at their civilian posts while new contingents are drilled.

Commenting on the plan, Izvestia said "the enemy, rolling back under the blows of our troops, nevertheless contemplates that by spring he will be able to start new adventures. We must frustrate the new enemy plans at any cost, as we frustrated his first mad plans.

"The Fascist dogs must be completely crushed in 1942. The fulfilment of this task will necessitate new reinforcements which our great country, in contrast with Hitler Germany, can provide."

The army organ Red Star yesterday reported many recent attacks in Karelia against the Finns, who were described as in a depressed state and torn by dissension with the Germans.

One Russian tank-led assault was said to have driven the Finns back 2 miles and resulted in the recapture of the large settlement "V" and cost a Finnish regiment more than 500 killed and wounded.

The Soviet press lately has been filled with articles reporting extremely low morale in Finland, and saying that Finnish leaders instead of talking of a "greater Finland" now are warning the people of more sacrifices and severe battles ahead.

Aussies Find
Bayonet Very Handy for Halting Japs

By Sergt. Ian Fitchett

With the Australian Forces in Malaya, Jan. 17—(Delayed)—(Australian Associated Press to (AP).)—A soldier who spent the last few days pitching hand grenades into advance pockets of Japanese troops and following them up with bare steel explained the virtues of the bayonet to me today.

"My old man always said a bayonet was no good except for opening tins, and he went all through the last war," this hard-bitten Australian said. "He should have been with us and seen how good it was. We got into them good and proper and I can't say I remember much about it, except that it made me feel pretty good. I reckon that was the way with the rest of the company by the way my pals were yelling all the time."

The bitter action has been taking place about 100 miles or more north of the vital naval base of Singapore.

Every soldier has a story to tell. Last night I spoke to a wounded driver, moving toward the back lines with his arm in a sling. He told me he had been with forward troops during heavy action, and low-diving planes bombed his truck, blowing it off the road and wounding his arm.

Somehow, he got the truck back to the bomb-blasted strip of road and drove it back to a quieter area, where he found a recovery unit. The unit went to work on the truck and had it back in running order again in a short time. The driver was just about to climb aboard and go back into action when an officer ordered him to an ambulance.

The wound was worse than he thought, but he still wanted to get back into action. I talked with the ambulance officer after the driver had left disconsolately for the rear.

"I thought he was going to swing on me with his one good arm when I ordered him to the rear," the officer said.

The Jap is getting no rest along the front. Vigorous patrol work is going on to counter the enemy's infiltration tactics. The savage battles between these patrols and Japanese parties are something to behold. Several small parties succeeded in making coastal landings, but this time we're ready for them and contact already has been made with several of these small units trying to make their way through the jungle. Each one has been wiped out.

Red Newspaper Attacks U.S. Envoy For 'Repeating Lie'

London, Jan. 18 (INS).—The Soviet government newspaper Izvestia was quoted in a Moscow broadcast tonight as having criticized John Van A. MacMurray, until recently United States Ambassador to Turkey, on the grounds that he had "repeated" a report concerning the Dardanelles.

The Izvestia article, as broadcast by the Russian radio, stated:

"The Hitlerites are trying to put over a new fabrication to the effect that during the Moscow conversations between Britain and U. S. S. R. it was agreed that the Bosphorus and the Dardanelles should be handed over to the Soviet Union. . . .

"This trick proved to no avail, with one exception. One American diplomat, consciously or unconsciously, swallowed the bait, not ashamed to support a Berlin lie. This was former United States Ambassador to Turkey MacMurray."

The Izvestia article, as read over the Moscow wireless, charged that MacMurray had given a statement to an American newspaper, "repeating the slander circulated by the Hitlerites."

Texans, Iowans and Wisconsinites Get Together for Dances

Post Staff Photos

STATE SOCIETY PARTIES—Marjorie McCawley, of Madison, Wis.; Senator La Follette, and Lilian Fryer, of Stevens Point, Wis. (left to right), talk about Wisconsin at their State society's dance Saturday night at the Wardman Park. Seen at other State society parties Saturday night were (top, left) Adele Cockrell, of San Antonio; Juanita Alexander, of El Paso, and Peggy Homan, of San Antonio (left to right) at the Texas dance at the Wardman Park, and (top, right) Betty Jensen, daughter of Representative Jensen, of Iowa, and Representative Harrington, of Iowa, who examine a trophy presented at the Iowa party at the Shoreham

British Scent Plot in Death Of Reichenau

By the Associated Press

London, Jan. 18.—Sinister intrigue behind the back of Adolf Hitler caused the death of Field Marshal Gen. Walter von Reichenau, the British press reasoned today with unanimous skepticism of the official announcement that he died of apoplexy.

The British radio late tonight reported that Gen. Heinrich von Stuelpnagel had been relieved of his post as leader of the Seventeenth German Army now fighting in the Ukraine.

Newspapers offered three principal arguments to support their contention that Von Reichenau died at the hands of his fellow officers, probably in a violent outburst of dissension between the Nazi Fuehrer and his war command. They were.

1. Von Reichenau's reputation as Hitler's most pro-Nazi general.
2. The background of dismissal and sudden illness among the Germans' top generals.
3. Von Reichenau's singular physical fitness, a matter he made almost a fetish.

Van Reichenau was know to have kept himself always in peak condition, even working out at front with Walter Neusel, the former German heavyweight boxer.

Some took the view that Von Reichenau was eliminated as an open challenge by the Army to Hitler. This supposition was based on the report that he was being considered by the Nazis as commander in chief of the army despite the opposition of strong, influential elements in it.

Finally, his death, following the death of Gen. Ernst Udet, the dismissal of Field Marshal Gen. Walther von Brauchitsch, whose place Hitler himself took as commander in chief of the army, and a harvest of rumors that other generals had been ousted from their commands or had begged off further service, the press contended, should leave no doubt of heat between the Nazis and the army leaders.

Newspapers recalled that Von Brauchitsch quit because of heart trouble, according to his own account, but—by Hitler's—was relieved so that the Fuehrer could exercise his own "intuitive" powers.

Drive Started To Cut Speeds And Save Tires

Chicago, Jan. 18 (AP).—Speed throttling campaigns have been launched or planned by most of the 48 States in connection with the Nation's tire rationing program, the Council of State Governments announced today.

The council reported Governors of more than 40 States had indorsed programs for speed reduction by motorists, whose reconditioned or patched tires might not stand up under present driving speeds.

Connecticut and Massachusetts have reduced the speed limits to 40 miles an hour. Montana has set a 50-mile limit for State-owned cars. In New Mexico State-owned cars have been ordered to slow down and to use cars only on strictly necessary official business.

The Governor of Indiana has indicated he would order a substantial reduction in speed of State cars.

Possibly legislative action on speed reduction may be taken in several States this year, including Virginia.

Russians Fight In Mozhaisk As Fires Rage

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

headquarters ten days ago, and they are driving ahead, inflicting terrific losses on the 260th German infantry division, the Moscow radio said tonight.

Press reports from Sweden said Soviet troops had battered their way into the eastern suburbs of Orel, southern anchor point of the Moscow battle line, and that a terrific fight was raging on both sides of the ice-bound Oka River, which passes just east of the city.

The Red army, charging through Germany's crumbling winter defense line, has captured another 142 "inhabited localities" in two days and now is preparing a gigantic offensive to liberate all of White Russia, which would mean driving the Germans back into the Baltic states and western Poland, the Moscow radio said. Smolensk is only 30 miles from the White Russia border.

Chairwoman Netanevich, of the Supreme Soviet of White Russia, broadcast to the people of her homeland that "the hour of liberation of White Russia from the Germans is approaching," and urged them to get ready for it by increasing their sabotage and guerrilla activities.

Fighting also was reported raging close to Kharkov, the great industrial city in the Donets Basin where, the German radio admitted, Soviet Marshal Semyon Timoshenko's troops are "trying to pierce defenses."

Meanwhile, Gen. Meretskov's Soviet forces, driving to the relief of Leningrad, have broken through the German lines in one sector, according to Stockholm reports.

3 Women Sailors, 31 Seamen Off Sunken Ship Land

An East Coast Canadian Port, Jan. 18 (AP).—Thirty-four crew members, three of them women, from a Russian merchant vessel sunk in an accident off the coast of Nova Scotia were landed here recently after having been adrift in lifeboats for a period which the captain estimated at "quite some while."

Eleven were taken to a hospital suffering from frostbite, exposure and other injuries.

The accident, described by authorities as a "marine casualty," occurred 30 miles from here. The ship was believed to have hit an obstruction. As far as is known, no lives were lost. Few details were disclosed.

It was the first time most people here had seen full-fledged women sailors of the Russian merchant navy. Except for skirts, their clothing was similar to that of the men, including heavy boots with felt leggings inside. All were warmly clad.

Germans From Mexico Head for W. Va. Resort

San Antonio, Tex., Jan. 18 (AP).—A train bearing Ambassador Baron von Cullenberg and 43 other German nationals from Mexico City to White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., passed through San Antonio today.

The Germans, traveling under guard of U. S. immigration officials, will be held at White Sulphur Springs until arrangements are made for their return home.

Listen for 'Kamerad'

New York, Jan. 18 (AP).—A course in military German, designed to familiarize students with Nazi war jargon, will be offered at New York University beginning in February.

Assistant Dean William B. Baer explained that the class would prepare students for radio listening-post assignments, translation work and other war communications tasks.

Stalin to Let 25,000 Poles Fight in Africa

By the Associated Press

Cairo, Jan. 18.—Josef Stalin has agreed to let 25,000 Poles of military age leave Russia to join Polish forces fighting under the British Middle East command, it was learned authoritatively here tonight.

They will be drawn in part from the new Polish army under Gen. Wladyslaw Anders, commander in chief of Polish forces in Russia, it was said. These forces are made up chiefly of Polish soldiers taken prisoner by the Red army in the Soviet invasion of eastern Poland at the start of the war.

This report came on the heels of the announcement that among the 5500 Axis troops captured at Halfaya were two tired, bedraggled Italian generals and a German major still proudly wearing his Iron Cross.

Large quantities of needed war material, including guns of all calibers, also went to the victors after the strategic and strongly fortified Libyan-Egyptian border bastion was surrendered unconditionally.

79 Italian Generals Now Captured

The British identified the Italians as Gen. Fedele de Georgis, commander of the Axis garrison, and Gen. Francisco Buttafuoco, second in command of the Fifty-fifth Savona Division.

The captures brought to 79 the number of Italian generals now in British hands. In the first Libyan drive under Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell, 23 were reported taken, 53 were seized in the East African conquests, and three were taken in the present campaign.

A war office announcement in London identified the captured German as Maj. Bach.

The fall of Halfaya Pass, which the British nicknamed "Hellfire Pass," opened an unbroken communications line to the main imperial forces harrying the Axis army of German Gen. Erwin Rommel, 300 miles to the west, near El Agheila, at the base of the Gulf of Sirte.

Rommel Forces Dug In

There the principal German and Italian forces, aided by heavy sandstorms and hard rains, have dug in awaiting the British assault. Action there has been limited to patrol skirmshes and aerial combats for the last few days.

The R. A. F. kept up its harassing tactics in the El Agheila region yesterday, bombing communication lines and strafing enemy personnel. A communique told of three German planes shot down without loss to the British.

(Both Berlin and Rome admitted the fall of the Halfaya garrison and the Italians belatedly told of the surrender of nearby Salum, which until yesterday they had stanchly claimed was holding firm. Salum fell early last week.)

REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR!

Navy Slates 9 In D. C. Area For Promotion

Nine Navy officers from the District area are among 182 recommended for promotion, the Navy Department announced yesterday, as well as four District petty officers among 159 promoted to temporary warrant grade.

Recommendation of the Civil Engineer Corps Selection Board for promotion of Lieut. Alexander S. C. Wadsworth, of Washington, to lieutenant commander, has been approved by the President. Mr. Roosevelt also has approved recommendations of the Medical Corps Selection Board that the following officers be promoted:

Lieuts. Albert W. Eyer, Robert C. Boyden and Lawrence E. Bach, all of Washington, to be lieutenant commanders, and Lieuts. (junior grade) Thomas M. Foley, jr., Arthur J. Vandergrind, Shirley A. Fuhring and Nicholas M. Musso, all of Washington, and Lamar B. Harper, of Hyattsville, Md., to be lieutenants.

Chief and first class petty officers promoted to temporary warrant grade included Chief Boatswain's Mate John L. Kline, of Catonsville, Md., to boatswain; Chief Machinist's Mate John G. Hamner, of Takoma Park, D. C.; Aviation Chief Machinist's Mate Walter A. Deiter, of Washington, and Aviation Chief Machinist's Mate Charles A. Heckbert, of Washington, to be machinists.

8-Million Army in 2 Years Forecast by Senator Tydings

By the Associated Press

Senator Tydings (Democrat), of Maryland, a veteran of the last war, predicted yesterday that the United States must have more than eight million men in the Army and Navy before it can hope for victory.

"Barring unforeseen events, we must prepare for a war of at least two years, and maybe much longer," the Maryland Senator said. "A war that will cost hundreds of billions of dollars, that will transform our economy completely from peace to war—a hard war of tears, toil, blood and sweat, and heroic sacrifice."

The Senator, who rose from private to lieutenant colonel during the World War, expressed belief that "before the end of this year American troops will be engaged in all six continents of the earth."

Tydings said that the Army "eventually will number six million men, with one million in the Air Corps alone. We shall have two million more in the Navy and Marine Corps. To produce this equipment, train the men and transport them to the fighting fronts is a matter not of months but of years before victory is certain."

Secretary of War Stimson has disclosed plans to increase the Army to 3,600,000 men.

U.S.-British Union Backed Anew

London, Jan. 18 (U.P.).—The Federal Union National Council expressed hope in a message to Prime Minister Churchill today that his talks with President Roosevelt "will result in a constitutional union between Britain and the United States."

The message said the Balkan union pact of Greece and Yugoslavia and the Czecho-Slovakian-Polish pact indicated that a federal union of free people in Europe after the war would not be difficult to achieve. It said such an offer of federation would become a main weapon of political warfare and materially help shorten the war.

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Arm Palestine To Halt Hitler, Knox Urges

By the United Press

Cleveland, Jan. 18.—The United States "must help strengthen Palestine" against an attack by Hitler "until it becomes a sword that will halt the tyrant's eastward march," Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox said today in a message to the National Conference for Palestine.

"Palestine is a tiny country on the map of the world," Knox said, "but it is shaped like a thorn. It is a thorn indeed in the flank of Hitler. We must strengthen that thorn until it becomes a sword that will halt the tyrant's eastward march."

Palestine looms large as a strategic key to the control of the Middle East, he said.

"Hitler must capture it if he is to reach Iran and the Mosul oil fields he needs," Knox added. "We in the United States must help strengthen Palestine against that aggression."

Rear Admiral Yates Stirling, jr., retired, told 1200 delegates attending the United Palestine Appeal Conference from all parts of the world that "it is to our advantage to see a Jewish army utilized."

Palestine has two great contributions to offer to the Allied cause, Stirling said. The first is the harbor of Haifa where a large part of the Mediterranean fleet can find a hospitable base, and the second is the new oil refinery also at Haifa, where millions of tons of crude oil are converted into fuel and by-products for the war.

"A factor of great importance in relation to Palestine is that it is the only country in the eastern Mediterranean where there are technical scientists and skilled labor in sufficient quantity to make a real contribution to the naval as well as to the requirements of the land forces," he said.

The conference adopted a resolution unanimously urging the United States Government to support "the establishment of the self-governing Jewish commonwealth of Palestine, to which Jews who need or wish to live there may freely return."

D. C. Boy Fighting for China Helps Bag Three Jap Planes

WASHINGTON FLIER—E. E. Shilling, of Washington,

By the United Press

Chungking, Jan. 18.—Three bullet holes were the total "casualties" suffered by the four planes of the American volunteer squadron which shot down three Japanese bombers yesterday over Mengtsz, southeast Yunnan province not far from the French Indo-China border, it was announced at squadron headquarters.

For three of the four pilots the brief engagement brought to five each the number of Japanese planes shot down since the American volunteers went into action last month against Japanese raiders over the Burma Road and Rangoon.

These three are George B. McMillan, deputy squadron leader, of Winter Garden, Fla.; C. N. Older, flight leader, of Los Angeles, and T. C. Haywood, of St. Paul, Minn.

The other pilot in yesterday's combat was E. E. Shilling, of Washington, D. C.

Eriksen E. Shilling, 25, was born in Richmond, raised in Wahington, and graduated from Eastern High School. He later attended Emerson Institute, and was graduated from Kelly Field as an Army lieutenant in 1938. He took leave from the Army to join the American volunteer group in China last July and already had seen action at Rangoon before moving up to Yunnan.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Shilling, reside at 301 Anacostia Road Northeast. The elder Shilling is an Air Corps Reserve officer, and two of Eriksen's uncles are also military men.

Tobin Denies Secret Parley With Lewis

By Ben W. Gilbert
Post Staff Writer

Daniel J. Tobin, vice president of the American Federation of Labor, flatly denied last night published reports that plans for a reorganized unified labor movement had been formulated during "unofficial conversations" between himself and John L. Lewis, former head of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, and declared that the two organizations were "still apart."

The report stated that Lewis and William Green, president of the federation, had agreed upon a unified labor movement to be headed by George Meany, secretary-treasurer of the A. F. of L. The published article said a proposed slate of officers was indorsed at a closed meeting of the A. F. of L. executive council Saturday night.

Saturday Lewis sent identical letters to Green and Philip Murray, president of the C. I. O., urging the resumption of labor peace negotiations which were broken off by Lewis in 1939.

Lewis Noncommittal

Tobin branded the new report as "an absolute falsehood without any basis whatsoever." John L. Lewis, reached at his home in Alexandria by telephone, testily refused all comment on the report.

"I have not had any conferences with Lewis," Tobin said. "It is an enormous falsehood which can only do great injury to the labor movement. The only time I met Lewis was at the conferences which created the war-labor board.

"That board brought labor together to prevent strikes and laid the foundation for better understanding, but for the fact that we are at war, we are still apart, as we were in 1939. The reason Lewis asked that peace conferences be reopened was because he was the one who adjourned the 1939 conferences and had promised to call it back."

Murray Uninformed of Plan

The blueprint for labor peace contained in the published report assumed that Green would be retired as A. F. of L. head at a salary of $20,000 a year for life. Meany, as president, would receive $20,000 a year, and Murray would be asked to accept an $18,000 post as secretary-treasurer of the new body.

The principal obstacle to success of the plan was the fact that Murray had not been consulted on any part of the proposal. In New York, Murray told the Associated Press that there was "not a thing" he wanted to say on the subject and added that he "certainly would not have a statement until tomorrow."

An informed A. F. of L. source here who asked to remain anonymous declared that it was "unlikely" that the A. F. of L. executive council meeting referred to had taken place. He pointed out that the council did not have authority to select labor officials.

Lewis, according to the report, would become first or second vice president of the new organization. It would be run by a 23 or 25-man executive council, compared to the present 13-man A. F. of L. council. Under the reported plan, the A. F. of L. agreed to accept the industrial union principle in mass production industries.

Sacrifices Advised

Tobin, who was reached at his room in the Hotel Washington, declared that labor leaders should make sacrifices to avert work stoppages during the war, but expressed the opinion that the best that could be expected from "early conferences" by the two organizations would be a "truce."

Meanwhile, it was expected that the peace parleys suggested by Lewis would probably get under way this week.

Commenting on Lewis' proposal, Senator Elbert D. Thomas (Democrat), of Utah, chairman of the Senate Labor Committee, said he believed that a real labor peace pact was now in prospect.

Green Sets Defense Bond Goal At Billion Dollars for A.F.L.

By International News Service

President William Green of the American Federation of Labor yesterday announced his organization has set for its five million members a one billion dollar quota for purchases of national defense bonds—enough to buy 4000 heavy bombers or 12,000 tanks.

A drive to get every A. F. of L. member to invest in defense bonds will begin February 22, Washington's birthday, with a joint radio appeal by Green and Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, jr.

Mass meetings will be held in 802 cities during the ensuing week, to be called "Labor Invests in Victory Week."

"This is a purely voluntary program," Green said. "The Government does not want to compel any citizen to buy defense bonds. The American Federation of Labor is not attempting to compel any of its members to buy these bonds. We don't think compulsion is necessary in such a case.

"We believe that the members of the American Federation of Labor will regard this program as an opportunity to buy a stake in America's future. We are confident they will respond in a wholehearted way and make our program a 100 per cent success."

REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR!

Wickard Warns of Sugar Shortage

SUGAR, from Page 1.

States. Neither do we know how great the difficulties in the way of increasing our farm production may become, through shortages of rubber, steel, fertilizer and so on, but farmers and the processors and handlers of farm products are going to do their level best to meet the goals for higher production in 1942."

After listing sugar, fats and oils as the chief foods in which shortages should be prepared for, the Secretary continued:

"The sugar situation is perhaps the most critical, because ordinarily we produce only about a third of our national requirements, and we depend on Cuba, the Philippines, Hawaii and Puerto Rico for much of our supply."

Pointing out that he was counting on exports from Cuba and Puerto Rico being as large as normal "or perhaps increasing somewhat" he conceded that "we may also be able to buy sugar from countries of South and Central America."

"But," he added, "out of the large Cuban crop some of the sugar is being used to make industrial alcohol. Furthermore, we must share the sugar with others of the United Nations. So, without our usual amounts of sugar from the Philippines and Hawaii, there just won't be enough sugar for our usual consumption."

Mrs. Roosevelt, thanking the Cabinet member for "speaking so frankly," remarked that his forecast "may be hard for some of us, for sugar is supposed to give us energy." She added, however, her understanding that "we really consume more sugar than we need for that purpose," and suggested the greater use of such substitutes as honey, maple sugar or syrups made from corn or sorghum. She said also "there is no shortage in other foods which are excellent sources of energy—the grains, potatoes and sweet potatoes, for instance."

Last December 13 the OPM issued an order freezing sugar stocks in the United States and limiting new deliveries by importers and refiners to 1940 levels. The move was designed to "prevent possible hoarding or speculation." The order caused some brief scarcities, until recently modified, in areas, like the District of Columbia, where populations had increased abnormally because of war activities.

Normal sugar consumption in this country has been placed at about 6,800,000 tons, but consumption for 1941 was said to have been almost a million tons above that figure.

Regarding the supply of "fats and oils for shortening, salad dressing soap and other purposes," Wickard reported:

"We import each year about a billion and a half pounds of fats and oils—many of them from the areas involved in war. We have a big supply on hand now, enough to meet our needs for a year if we get only our ordinary production. But by 1943, unless we produce more fats and oils at home, our total supply may grow short. So farmers are being asked this year to increase their production of peanuts for oil by 2½ times and their acreage of soybeans by 50 per cent over last year."

On the brighter side, he said the country will "continue to have plenty of health-giving food." Eggs will be more plentiful this year "and we are certain to have more chicken to eat than we've ever had before."

He urged that consumers make a practice of using fresh fruits and vegetables as long as they are available and use fresh or smoked meats in place of canned meats so the demands on tin and steel may be reduced somewhat "and a larger share of the foods preserved in this way can be used by the fighting forces and by our allies."

Fruit and Vegetable Shortages Foreseen

Bellair, Fla., Jan. 18 (AP).—Leaders in the Nation's fruit and vegetable industry agreed today that the average American may have to do without such luxury foods as melons during the war because of shortages in labor and shipping facilities.

Delegates to the convention of the United Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Association were of the general opinion, though, that there will not be a great rise in staple fruit and vegetable prices unless production and transportation costs force them or unless some unforeseen demand far exceeds the supply.

Some predicted that automobile tire rationing may hamper field-to-market movement of produce.

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Delay at Rio Irks Brazil and Uruguay

One or the Other Expected to Lead Way in Wholesale Break With Axis

By Turner Catledge

Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, Jan. 18.—If there is any undue delay by the Inter-American Conference of Foreign Ministers in reaching a decision on the most important political move of the coming week, one of two Southern nations—Brazil or Uruguay—is reliably reported determined to lead the way in a wholesale diplomatic break with the Axis.

Nineteen nations are ready to sign on the dotted line for the rupture of relations between the Americas and the Axis and representatives of Brazil and Uruguay are said to be growing impatient over dawdling with Argentina and Chile, the only likely holdouts.

One Would Act on Its Own

One of the two pro-United States nations simply would sever relations on its own responsibility, using the conference as a backdrop and calling on the others to follow its lead.

Argentine Foreign Minister Enrique Ruiz Guizanu was reported by the Associated Press to have held a highly significant series of conferences late yesterday, first with President Getulio Vargas, of Brazil, then with Sumner Welles, United States Undersecretary of State and chief of the Washington delegation here, and finally with Juan Bautista Rosetti, Chilean foreign minister.

[Later, Ruiz Guinazu told newsmen, the Associated Press reported, that Argentina had not yet reached a decision on the proposed unanimous rupture with the Axis and he added: "I can say definitely there will be no Argentine decision tomorrow." A showdown had been expected when the matter comes up for debate before the conference today.

["It is impossible to say whether the proposal will be satisfactory or unsatisfactory from the Argentine viewpoint," he asserted. "The Argentine attitude will depend on what is decided in the conference."—Editor's note.]

Resolutions Introduced

Resolutions proposing a unanimous break are already before the committee for the protection of the Western Hemisphere, having been introduced by the "C. V. M." combination—Columbia, Venezuela, Mexico.

Brazil was considered among those nations that were somewhat dubious about the break until the last few days, when President Getulio Vargas apparently pulled out all the stops on cooperation with the United States.

A strong speech at the inaugural meeting of the conference was followed by an off-the-record meeting with leading Brazilian editors yesterday, in which he said Brazil was no longer neutral and every Brazilian would be expected to do his part to meet the obligation imposed by the Nazi thrust at the Americas.

It has been noted in the last few days that subordinate officers of the Brazilian government, army and navy, who in the past were considered pro-Nazi or undecided, are now climbing on the pro-United States band wagon.

The reason goes primarily 'o Guanabrara, the place from where Vargas has ruled the country as a benevolent dictator since 1937 and before that as a constitutional president from 1930. Vargas' personal part in the conference is yet to be fully disclosed, but it is known to be very substantial. Vargas has been in personal touch with Acting President Ramon Castillo of Argentina.

Vargas Stand Important

Even if, as most critics and many friends say, Vargas is an opportunist, his stand is still highly important. Vargas has been suspected by many intellectuals in the United States even since the famous coup d'etat in 1937 when he abolished parliamentary forms. There is no question that he is a dictator. He is still convinced that the United States concept of democratic procedure does not fit Brazil, also, under the regime of numerous subalterns, he courted Nazi and Fascist ideas and personalities, thinking Brazil was headed in that direction.

The United States State Department never distrusted him fundamentally, however, and their opinion apparently is now being vindicated. Small of stature, mild of manner, humorous, witty, fond of jokes on himself, Vargas has been the idol of his country.

Not considered a powerful man, he is clever and cute, as the Brazilians like their leaders to be. He manifested great pleasure when this correspondent once described him in print as a cross between Calvin Coolidge and Br'er Rabbit, with a dash of Will Rogers.

Vargas' mainstay in foreign affairs is Minister Oswaldo Aranha, who organized the revolution which placed him in power in 1930. Both are Gauchos—cowboys from the Rio Grande do Sul, the extreme southern state, often called the Texas of Brazil. Even with Argentina and Chile on the fence, the United States appears to be moving toward an important diplomatic victory in closing the possibility of a front in the south.

Chile Delegation Split

Argentina is believed to be playing for a compromise and using direct methods to control the reactions of her own press. Argentine reporters and radio commentators sent here to cover the conference are under very strict rules as to what to say.

Chile, on the other hand, is confused by her domestic political situation involving a presidential election early next month. The delegation to the conference is said to be split into pro-United States and pro-Axis groups.

The Brazilian press is very caustic toward the holdout nations, particularly Argentina. The reluctance of Argentina to go along with a wholesale break is magnified by Axis agents. There is greater and greater evidence of this around conference lobbies.

The decision by Argentina and Chile as to whether to go along or to hold out is expected by the middle of this week.

Meanwhile, a group of prepresentatives headed by Welles and Aranha was reported just about reaching the final solution of the century-old Peru-Ecuador boundary dispute.

(Copyright 1942 by The Chicago Sun Syndicate.)

'Democratic Bloc' Changes Chile Picture

Santiago, Chile, Jan. 18 (AP).—A "Democratic bloc," replacing the former "Popular Front," was formed today to support the candidacy of Juan Antonio Rios, Radical (moderate left) Party representative in the presidential elections next month.

(This dvelopment may swing Chile into line with 19 other American republics favoring a complete Western Hemisphere break with the Axis. Dispatches Sunday from Rio de Janeiro, where the Pan-American conference of foreign ministers is being held, reported the Chilean delegation was "confused" on the issue because of the domestic political situation and the forthcoming presidential election next month.)

The Confederation of Workers of Chile and the Communist Party, which had been members of the Popular Front, which elected the late President Pedro Aguirre Cerda, announced they would support Rios and participate in the new alliance.

Rios opposes Carlos Ibanez, candidate for the Conservative and Liberal Parties. Ibanez has been endorsed by totalitarian movements in the country despite his assertion that he is not pro-Fascist.

Father Accuses Son In Hit-Run Fatality

West Boylston, Mass., Jan. 18 (INS).—A father, who narrowly missed being hit himself, today accused his 24-year-old son of running over and killing a pedestrian companion.

While walking with Anthony Ferindino, John K. Kimball saw a familiar car approach, strike his friend, and then proceed without halting. Arriving home later, Kimball noticed that a mudguard and headlight on his son's automobile were shattered. He summoned local and State police, who said the youth confessed. He was released on bail.

Gas-Truck Blast Kills Worker

Post Staff Photo

BLOWN TO CEILING—W. W. Carlisle (inset), 42, of 3314 N Street Northwest, was killed yesterday when the gasoline truck he was working on with a torch exploded, throwing him against the ceiling (dotted line). He was on top the tank and had just opened the hatch. The explosion occurred in a shop at 3137 K Street Northwest

Hurled Against Ceiling by Gas Tank Explosion, Man Is Killed

A man was blown 30 feet to the ceiling of a workshop and killed at 3137 K Street Northwest at 10 a. m. yesterday in an explosion of a supposedly empty gasoline trailer tank.

Four men standing nearby escaped injury, one of them almost miraculously. The latter said the victim had just asked him to hold a light, but that he had paused to make a telephone call. The explosion blew the telephone from his hand.

The blast shook the windows of the lower Georgetown area, blew four skylights from the workshop roof, smashed 24 front window panes and left two heavy front doors in splintered wreckage on the sidewalk.

Property damage was estimated at $6000

The blast was caused, police said, when the victim, Wren W. Carlisle, 42, of 3314 N Street Northwest, undertook welding work on the gasoline tank trailer.

Five Persons in Shop

In the shop, operated by the Heil Body Co., were, according to police, Jesse Carlisle, a cousin of the victim, of 1728 Wisconsin Avenue Northwest, an employe; Calvin W. Hinkley, of 1057 Thomas Jefferson Street Northwest, an employe just entering the shop; Edward Walker, of Greenbelt, Md., an employe who was working on a nearby truck, and Milton Redman, of 3314 N Street Northwest, who had just entered the shop.

Redman told The Post that he had roomed with Wren Carlisle for a number of years, once in Columbus, Ohio. He said he had been asked to hold a light for Carlisle but, momentarily, had stepped aside to make a telephone call. The tank trailer "had been thoroughly steamed out," he said.

Suddenly, he said, the explosion came, blowing the telephone out of his hand. Redman said that he carried the victim's body from the shop.

Office Wall Damaged

The wall of the company's office, adjoining the shop, was partially blown in and the floor was littered with glass.

Carlisle was pronounced dead at 10:10 a. m. by Dr. John Shadid, of the Emergency Hospital ambulance. A son, Lawrence Carlisle, of 1504 Thirty-third Street Northwest, was notified.

The trailer tank, of 4100-gallon capacity, was owned by the O'Boyle Transfer Co. and was partially wrecked. It had been put through the usual processes preparatory to being repaired and had been entirely drained of gasoline, reports to police said.

Dr. Magruder MacDonald, coroner, last night issued a certificate of accidental death in the case of Mr. Carlisle.

Too Much Load Sends Elevator To Basement

One of the venerable elevators in the District Building wheezed last night on the fifth floor as more than 20 employes of The Post piled in following a meeting of The Post unit of the Washington Newspaper Guild.

The elevator slid down quietly to the first floor—and then continued slipping in spite of the efforts of the operator to stop it. The crowded car finally rested on the basement with its floor about 3 feet below a special basement escape door—which was locked.

District Building engineers manipulated gears, pulled switches, but the elevator only continued to wheeze. Finally, after a delay of 20 minutes, the attempt to raise the elevator was abandoned and an enterprising soul released a catch on the escape door, permitting it to open. About ten persons clambered out and the car was able to rise to the street level once again.

3 Killed and 26 Hurt in Traffic

TRAFFIC, from Page 1.

ically when struck by an automobile while walking across Rhode Island Avenue in front of St. James' Catholic Church, Mount Rainier, Md.

The men were taken to Casualty Hospital. The driver of the car, Ethan A. Fritz, 49, of 639 North Carolina Avenue Southeast, was arrested by Prince Georges County police on a charge of reckless driving and taken to Hyattsville police substation. Justice of the Peace Henry H. O'Neill, of Bladensburg, ordered him held on $1000 bond.

Mrs. Christine Budin, 60, of 1321 Tenth Street Northwest, last night was in critical condition with possible skull fractures and concussion in Gallinger Hospital, where she was taken by the Fire Rescue Squad ambulance after being struck while crossing the street in front of 921 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest. The striking car was operated by Alfred E. Roldes, 42, of 1221 Connecticut Avenue Northwest, police said.

In a four-car accident on the Highway Bridge at 1 a. m. yesterday, police said, a Buick sedan operated by Lloyd Gilbert, 46, of Phoebus, Va., struck a Dodge sedan proceeding in the opposite direction—South—operated by Joseph W. Hall, 26, of Ashland, Va. Gilbert's car, police reported, then careened into a Packard coupe driven by John E. Dempster, 32, of Atlanta, Ga., finally striking a Chrysler sedan, both southbound cars also, operated by Edwin M. Steger, of 1508 North Quinn Street, Arlington, Va.

No one was seriously injured in the accident, police said. Evelyn Wildman, 17, of 903 North Stafford Street, Arlington, Va., a passenger in Steger's car; Terri Dempster, 26, of Atlanta, Ga., a passenger in Dempster's car, and Charles Simpson, 25, of Fort Meyer, Va.; Jewell Menn, 26, of Lorton, Va.; Martha Cartwright, 29, of 627 F Street Northeast, and Earl Fox, 22, of 4504 Eighth Street Northwest, all passengers in Gilbert's car, were treated at Emergency Hospital.

Simpson was treated for a possible fracture of his left ankle.

Frederick Haas, 33, of 440 Park Road Northwest, was struck, police said, in front of his home after leaving a taxi, by a car operated by John Dean, 53, of 1444 Newton Street Northwest. Haas was taken to Garfield Hospital, where his injuries were said to be not serious and he was released.

Norman S. Couper, 19, of 1408 Minnesota Avenue Southeast, while driving his car south on New Jersey Avenue Southeast between B and C Streets yesterday collided with a parked car, police reported. He was given first aid at Providence Hospital for laceration of his lower lip and released.

Two Marylanders were injured seriously when their car sidewiped two cars going in the opposite direction and then turned over three times on Route 224 near the Oxon Hill firehouse. Chester Williams, 40, of Brandywine, Md., suffered a fractured skull, and William Marshall, 38, of Piscataway, Md., may have a skull fracture, Maryland State Police reported. Both men were taken to Casualty Hospital.

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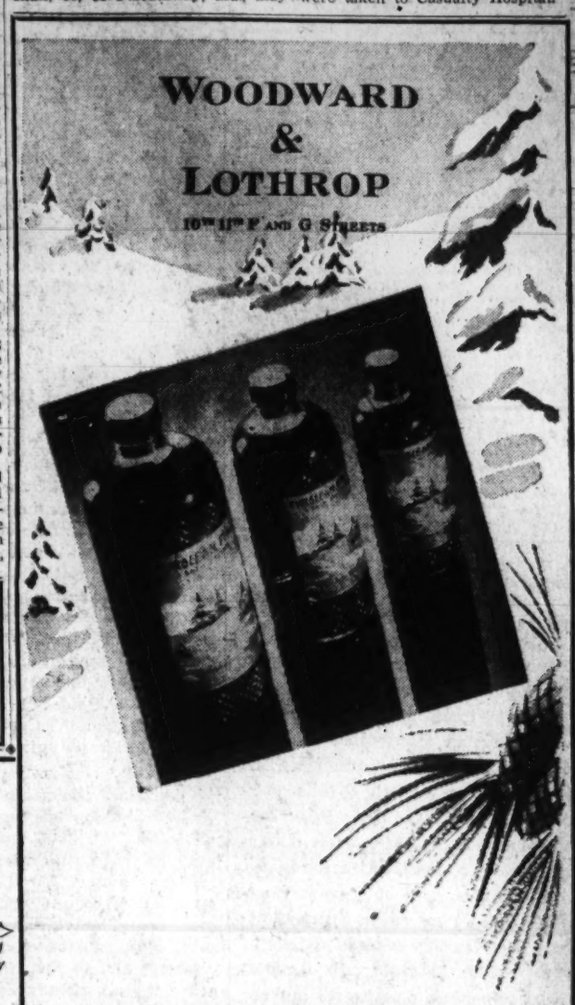

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Monday, January 19, 1942.

Press Code

The wartime regulations for the press and radio laid down by the Office of Censorship are commendably designed to assure minimum interference with the business of dispensing information. And it is evident from the OC's codes of wartime practices that Director Price subscribes to the theory of the less censorship, consistent with security, the better. Nevertheless, sacrifice of customary enterprise under any form of censorship is inescapable. In this connection it is of particular interest that some material may be printed in newspapers but not broadcast over the air. The reason for discrimination is obvious: material broadcast cannot be recalled and may be immediately useful to enemy agents outside the country, whereas material appearing in the press may be censored before leaving the country.

Thus it appears that the OC has a proper regard for the time element. Before official censorship was established, George Creel, who headed the Nation's censorship committee during the last war, laid special emphasis on the time element. He argued that there should be no censorship of the press, but that the radio, the cables, and outgoing mail, should be subject to stringent supervision. And, speaking out of his vast experience in World War I, he claimed that news printed in the press, which might be of value to the enemy, would be so old by the time the enemy received it that it would be useless.

This we believe to be true. And we mention it here because it is an effective argument against the considerable degree of press censorship which already exists. The OC has acknowledged that newspapers may be censored finally before being sent out of the country. And by its special prohibitions on radio broadcasts it has conformed in principle with Mr. Creel's point that the time element is all-important. The logical extension of the OC's position, then, would seem to be a closer approach to Mr. Creel's thesis of no censorship for the press. This may be too much to hope for. But by the very nature of the censorship codes now in effect it is clear that the OC considers a relatively free press much less of a threat to national security than do some of the news arbiters in the War and Navy Departments, upon whom the press is, after all, often dependent.

Capture Of Halfaya

The surrender of the Axis garrison at Halfaya Pass removes the last pocket of enemy forces in Cyrenaica and makes it possible to reopen the direct supply route between Marsa Matruh—British base in the western desert connected by rail with Alexandria—and the British outposts west of Bengasi. Up to now troops and supplies moving from Egypt toward the present Libyan fighting front have had to make a 100-mile detour around the strongly garrisoned and heavily fortified Halfaya Pass, a circumstance which helped to slow up the British drive against Gen. Rommel's forces. This necessity has now been eliminated. Furthermore, the elimination of Axis pockets at Halfaya, as well as at Bardia and Solum, will permit a greater British concentration in the west.

It cannot be assumed, however, that the fighting in Libya is nearing an end. The German and Italian forces have lost 35,000 troops in prisoners alone and have been driven out of Cyrenaica. Their offensive capacity has been very considerably reduced. But there is no indication that Gen. Rommel is approaching the end of his rope. Indeed, recent reports suggest that he has received air reinforcements which have enabled him to harass his pursuers and thus give himself more time to dig in around El Agheila. At the same time the island of Malta, which lies south of Sicily on the supply route from that island to the Axis African base at Tripoli, is being subjected to fierce aerial bombardments which may foreshadow an attempted invasion.

It is evident that the Axis does not plan to abandon Libya by default. On the other hand, the elimination of the Axis from that area would be so bright a feather in the Allied cap that, regardless of the pressure on British supplies and man power from other theaters, the drive toward Tripoli is certain to be continued.

Wanted: Leadership

If there was any lingering doubt that a real crisis is advancing on Washington, that doubt should be quickly dissolved by the warning of Budget Director Harold D. Smith that 250,000 persons will be added to the city's population in 1942. No one who has been following the phenomenal growth of the city in recent months will be greatly surprised by Mr. Smith's estimate. Indeed, the Housing Coordinator, C. F. Palmer, had previously forecast an influx of only slightly smaller proportions. The Budget Director has simply projected the stampede Washingtonward a little further into the future.

The meaning of this stupendous migration is plain. In effect a new city will be superimposed upon the already congested National Capital. Heroic measures will have to be taken to prevent a breakdown in our transportation system, in education, in public health and welfare, and in housing. The city must arouse itself from its routine of muddling through and prepare for its greatest crisis since the Civil War. Unless the city can act quickly, decisively and boldly to fulfill its obligations as the Nation's Capital, the resulting chaos will inevitably slow down our war effort.

Centralized leadership in meeting this critical situation has become a national necessity. We have looked eagerly for evidence that such leadership is emerging from any source. To date, however, the outlook has been discouraging. To be sure, many individuals are doing their part in making the city realize its predicament and to prepare for the emergency that is already upon us. Health Officer Ruhland, for example, has submitted a detailed supplementary budget designed to protect the city from epidemics and to clear up some of the dangerous sources of infection that now menace the health of Washingtonians. Chairman Randolph of the House District Committee has introduced a bill giving the city 1000 additional hospital beds. Last week the Tolan committee aired some of the District's shortcomings. The acute wartime needs will be further explored by an intergovernmental committee headed by Charles P. Taft. But the threads of these various inquiries and proposals have not been gathered into any hands strong enough to weave them into a consistent program.

In such an emergency leadership ought to be forthcoming from the District Commissioners. After all, they head the only government the District can call its own. Where do the Commissioners stand? What are they doing? Recently they let the 1943 budget go to Congress with only a meager allotment of funds to meet some of the city's most urgent wartime requirements. Now they are considering supplementary estimates and Commissioner Young has promised that additions to the budget will be requested. But the Commissioners have given little reason for hope that they will put up a real scrap to save the Capital from an intolerable situation.

No one appreciates more keenly than this newspaper the handicaps under which the Board of Commissioners operates. But even lack of power does not excuse apathy or timorous action in a crisis. Instead of waiting for Federal officials to point the way and for Senator McCarran to chide them for a do-nothing policy, the Commissioners ought to be out in the lead. Are they afraid to raise their voices in behalf of the Capital when it is about to be overwhelmed by new residents which it cannot accommodate? These are days in which a little thunder from the District Building would probably be welcomed on Capitol Hill. It is time for the Commissioners to shake off their lethargy and make themselves champions of a bold program to safeguard the health, the morale, the property and the lives of men and women who are assembled in this great nerve center to serve their country. Washington is being put to its greatest test since it became a metropolis. Public opinion now and history later on will not be kind to officials who fumble so clear-cut a responsibility.

Labor Peace Bid

John L. Lewis' unexpected call for labor unity has a ring of sincerity that has been lacking on previous occasions. The olive branch has been extended repeatedly by both President Green of the A. F. of L., and Mr. Lewis as spokesman for the C. I. O. But usually their peace overtures have been conditional. Both have wanted peace—on their own terms. So long as that attitude persisted, it seemed futile to resume negotiations for a settlement of differences following the breakdown of the conference held almost three years ago. Now the coming of war has made it imperative to put an end to factional strife and jurisdictional disputes that slow down production. Realizing that necessity, A. F. of L. labor leaders made another appeal for "unity in the labor movement" immediately following the declaration of war—an indication that they will welcome the Lewis appeal.

The results of a current Gallup Poll reveal an overwhelming majority of union members in favor of a coalition of the A. F. of L. and the C. I. O. Sentiment is particularly strong among labor leaders, as distinguished from the rank and file of unionists. These men are in a position to judge public opinion. They no doubt realize that organized labor must either act on its own initiative to settle factional disputes or else be prepared for Government intervention. In her annual report, just issued, Secretary Perkins significantly stresses the responsibility of organized labor to serve society as well as to further the welfare of union members. And she plainly warns that failure to recognize these large responsibilities will lead to Government regulation of union affairs.

The war has already forced representatives of the A. F. of L. and the C. I. O. to work together for a common cause. At the industry-labor conferences, which led to creation of the War Labor Board, representatives of the two labor groups were able to agree upon the fundamentals of a war-labor policy. Another factor that should facilitate peace negotiations is that the A. F. of L. is no longer in a position to treat the C. I. O. as a rebellious child. The latter organization, Mr. Lewis claims, is now of "comparatively equal strength." Certainly it has demonstrated its capacity to lead an independent existence.

Mr. Lewis has, therefore, made his bid for unity under conditions which are extremely favorable to the successful negotiation of a peace pact. While it is not to be expected that all differences of opinion can be reconciled and all personal animosities dispelled, the basis for a real working agreement now exists. An "accouplement," to use the word chosen by Mr. Lewis in preference to "merger," would at least facilitate maintenance of the organizational status quo, while reducing the frequency of interunion raids and jurisdictional clashes.

Singapore Mentality

Military authorities have an apt phrase for the period of strained relations which usually precedes actual hostilities. They call this interval the "war of nerves." It is an interval of "incidents" which threaten to lead to war, and it is supposed to be used to perfect defense arrangements. For several years prior to December 7, 1941, the Americans, the British and the Dutch were subjected to such a war of nerves in the Pacific. All three were perfectly well aware of Japanese ambitions, and at the start of the war in Europe had been "alerted." But for the Americans and the British the alert had lost much of its meaning when the Japanese started their blitzkrieg. We know from reports received from Hawaii, the Philippines, Hongkong and Singapore that high officials of the American and British armed forces had become quite convinced that Japan would not fight. With this attitude an open secret, and with the so-called war of nerves apparently due to continue indefinitely, it was only logical that the initial fighting edge of the American and British commands should thus have been below par.

Cecil Brown, the Columbia Broadcasting System's correspondent in Singapore, describes in *Life* magazine the resulting military frame of mind in Malaya. And his straight-from-the-shoulder account of the apathetic Singapore mentality—which was doubtless partly responsible for his subsequent banishment from the air—makes tragic reading. "Singapore," he writes, "represents the pinnacle of examples of countries which are unprepared, physically and mentally, for war." But if Singapore was the pinnacle, there were other strongholds in which military and civilian leaders made the fatal mistake of misjudging the Japanese. In spite of the presence of the Navy and Army in Hawaii, local residents there were traditionally disposed to consider the islands as somehow insulated from the aggressions of the outside world. In the Philippines, which stood directly in the shadow of a potential Japanese sweep southward, air-raid defense was held up for months while civilian leaders argued over who should pay for it. And in Hongkong Chinese reinforcements were refused shortly before the war began because it was felt that the island garrison could stand off a protracted siege.

Compared with such gross technical miscalculations, the Dutch performance during the war of nerves was intensely realistic and tough-minded. Perhaps the explanation is that their outpost had suddenly become the very center of the Netherlands and that the iron had entered into the Dutch soul as a result of what had happened at home. At any rate, the Dutch never relaxed their vigilance. They never ascribed to the Japanese that immobility which many Americans and British took for granted. Consequently, when war came, the Dutch were as near ready as they could possibly be. The result has been quite evident in the extraordinarily effective resistance of the Dutch armed forces. In the literal sense, however, the war of nerves is now over, and we and the British have to get down to the business of remedying as quickly as possible the lack of alertness when we were supposed to be on the alert.

ROOT IN WINTER

Deep is the dwelling of the root.
There in the effortless dark
The quiet root leaves its mark,
Making its purpose one
With rain and wind and sun.

The root is but the word
That shapes the thought
Of leaf and tree
And the recurrent bird,
And spring that is to be.

SARA VAN ALSTYNE ALLEN

Housecleaning

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Plenty of Ore

The Truman report of the special Senate committee investigating the defense program released on Thursday, January 15, 1942, reported the following existing conditions:

(11) "The actual production of the three metals (lead, copper and zinc) has been most disappointing."

(12) "The possibility of using western iron ores for steel should be very carefully surveyed."

The above statements from the report are very interesting—but these conditions do not have to exist. I maintain there is no need for the lack of lead, zinc and iron ores in our country. We have more than plenty.

During the years of 1925 to 1927 I mined for lead, zinc and iron ores in the Western part of the United States. This experience gained for me much knowledge of the ghost mining camps and the mineral resources of our forgotten West. I also made a survey of the same territory in the month of October, 1941.

It has been said time and time again that our mines and resources of the West are all played out. I differ with those statements.

We have the mines, even if many of them are under water or caved in. There is plenty of ore in them that can be milled by modern methods. The old-timers did not know what to do with their low-grade commercial ores. These ores are in the mines blocked out in many cases. There are also plenty of ores on the dumps which can be milled immediately by latest chemical and milling operations. While this is being done the old mines can be dewatered and the workings be put in shape for operation. We may not have the bonanza ore, like they had in the early days, but there are plenty of lead, zinc and iron ores still in our mines and in their stopes.

These mines and ore dumps are not in out-of-way places. We have good paved highways leading to within a stone's throw of the low-grade ore dumps of past famous producers. We have all types of fast modern transportation facilities at our command. We have the highest type of technical men from whom advice may be obtained; the latest metallurgical devices for the treatment of ores and all of the necessary mining equipment for mine and mill operations.

The problem is a simple one. It calls for proper planning and operation by technical men who know their business. If our Government would take immediate steps to formulate a program to get to these ores, we should then have no fear of the shortage of the mineral resources needed for our war production.

JAMES E. LINDE.
Silver Spring, Md., Jan. 15.

Menus

I am impelled by an article in The Washington Post entitled, "War of Words Hits Capital's Restaurateurs," to write you.

Both of these articles deal with the language of menus, and it appears that our own good American manner of speech has been for many years relegated to—well, where menus are not needful. What is wrong with this glorious Nation? At this particular time our motto should be "America for America Always"! Most of our restaurants have changed their names, and this is to be commended. We have a name for certain foods; why not apply it? Does labeling it French, Italian, etc., make it more appetizing? It will readily be admitted that most menus in a foreign language are not only not understood, but mostly misunderstood, and the waiter is then called and time and temper abused to translate certain terms.

Let us have more pride and loyalty in our Land of Liberty and free ourselves from complications of all manner, including that of menus in any language other than our own, and so finally achieve an America for America without too prodigious effort.

G. F.
Washington, Jan. 16.

Foreign Service

In the January 17 issue of Parade, the pictorial magazine section of The Washington Post, there is an article entitled "Diplomat of Tomorrow," relating to Georgetown University's school of foreign service. The impression conveyed by this article is that a large, if not the major portion, of our diplomats and consuls are graduates of that institution and that its graduates are in great demand as foreign service officers of career. The facts are so widely at variance with the impression created by this article that I am taking the liberty of bringing them to your attention.

First, according to statistics on college men in the foreign service published on page 819 of the June 1940 issue of the American Foreign Service Journal, a semiofficial publication, only 30 of the 850 foreign service officers of career then in the service were graduates of Georgetown University, as compared with 93 from Harvard, 62 from Yale, 56 from Princeton and 35 from George Washington University, and lesser numbers from many other colleges and universities.

Admission to the foreign service is by written and oral examinations. The written examinations are given in September, and those who succeed in passing them are orally examined the following January. Only those who pass both examinations are admitted to the service.

Of the 29 candidates appointed to the foreign service as a result of the 1939-1940 examinations, only one was a graduate of Georgetown University and one had attended Georgetown as well as another university, but had not graduated from the former institution (Press release No. 67 of the Department of State, dated February 12, 1940). Of the 43 candidates appointed to the foreign service in 1941, two were graduates of Georgetown, and one a graduate of Princeton, had taken a master's degree there (Press release No. 71 of the Department of State, dated February 12, 1941).

The results of the 1941-1942 examinations have not yet been published by the Department of State, but will probably be given to the press within the next week or two.

CAMPBELL TURNER.
Alexandria, Va., Jan. 16.

Using Old Guns

If Washington is any criterion of air raid warning efficiency, the Axis powers can come here and lay their eggs and be on their return journey before the people are warned.

Instead of steam or electric sirens, which have to date proven such lamentable failures, why not use some of the thousands of obsolete and semiobsolete cannons, relics of the last war?

One 3-inch gun, located near the Monument, with three or four attendants, can do a job of air raid warning that will be effective, dispense with the investment of thousands of dollars and eternal vigilence by ill-coordinated groups throughout a city and will acquaint our people with gun fire.

W. C. WILLIAMS.
Washington, Jan. 13.

Self-Protection

As part of the defense setup for air raids are included shelters for pedestrians or the inhabitants of nearby flimsy houses, and it will be interesting to examine such facilities in the vital area of Washington. This area, for bombing, may be said to be bounded on the north by P Street, on the east by Fourteenth Street Northeast and Southeast, on the south by the Anacostia and Potomac Rivers, and on the west by the Potomac and Rock Creek. Concentrations would be made on the areas south and north of the Mall and on the Navy Yard.

For light bombing with accompanying machine gunning of the innocent bystanders, concentration would probably be made in the area south of the Mall and between the Navy Yard and the Washington Channel. Incendiary bombing in this area would mean a terrific holocaust, beyond the facilities of the local fire department assisted by neighboring apparatus. Demolition of buildings by the use of high explosives to check the conflagration would probably have to be resorted to.

Subway facilities for shelter in this area are: the street railway underpass adjoining the Congressional garage, with the garage itself; the Thomas Circle underpass and the Scott Circle underpass. In case of of air raid, the first of these would very probably be sought by motormen in the neighborhood to get their cars and passengers under shelter, not leaving much room for the people in the neighborhood who might wish to get there. The Circle underpasses would be jammed with motorists, and the remaining spaces would give refuge to few in the neighborhood.

Washingtonians will have, therefore, to seek the cellars for physical protection in the event of air raids, or dive under any of the thousands of automobiles which nightly clutter our streets, for such psychological protection as these may afford. The banks of the Potomac are not steep enough to give good burrows, but something might be done in this direction in Rock Creek Park.

WORLD WAR VETERAN.
Washington, Jan. 15.

Voting Here

Perhaps the silliest of Washington's perennial agitations is the campaign for votes for the District of Columbia.

The overwhelming majority of those who would vote would be either Government employes or members of those families. As the jobs are filled on a pro rata from the States, all States are represented even though the basis of the pro rata may not be strictly adhered to. But even one State may be shy of its share and another may have more than its share in the scheme, the fact is that practically all of these people are citizens of their home States with full voting rights.

If the vote should be granted here and those who live here should cast a District of Columbia vote, the mass of Government employes would come from one city—Washington. How long would patronage-minded Senators and Representatives permit that to continue? They would want the jobs for those who worked for them in elections.

But assume the Government employes would do what they do—and should do—vote at home, who would do the voting in Washington?

Look up the statistics on the residents of Washington who are legal residents, and it may be that you will assist in stopping these annual and semiannual agitations for "Votes for Washington."

BORED.
Washington, Jan. 16.

The Post Impressionist

Riding The Rails

"Bus Fun," which appeared in this column was delightful, but, as a streetcar rider, I can say truly that all the fun is not found on buses!

Those of us who ride to work on the rails have had many a hearty laugh, even in those early-morning hours when dispositions are apt to look at life as anything but amusing.

Fr'instance, there was the time when two girl straphangers were avidly reading the funnies in the newspaper held by a man on the opposite side of the aisle. He started to turn the page, whereupon both girls cried out in anguish: "Oh, don't turn it yet! We haven't finished reading!" Everyone roared, including the man who held the paper. Patiently he waited until the girls looked up.

"All through now?" he asked considerately.

"Yes," said they, and the page was turned at last.

***

Then one morning, just as the door of the streetcar had been closed, a young lady standing near the door said excitedly to the motorman, "Oh, please open the door!" The startled motorman obeyed, perhaps thinking as I did that she was about to faint from lack of air. But, no. As soon as the door was opened our heroine waved gaily to another young lady on the sidewalk and called out, "Hi, Elsie! How've you been? Haven't seen you for perfect ages. When you comin' over to see me? Come soon. G'bye, Elsie, g'bye."

Turning round, then, to the astounded motorman she said, graciously, "Thank you so much. We can go on now."

Song and poetry both have favored many a street car journey. Once, I remember, two little girls got on a crowded car. It was very early in the morning and there was the usual choice collection of early morning, got-out-of-wrong-side-of-bed expressions. But hardly a gloom look remained after these little children climbed up into a front seat and began to sing at the top of their lungs. Their song, which they sang with greatest of feeling, was "Off to Work We Go!"

There is at least one motorman who livens up a dull run by composing little ditties on the various street names. And while so far I've heard nothing that haunts the memory like Mark Twain's:

"Conductor, when you receive a fare,
Punch in the presence of the passenjare:
A blue trip slip for an eight-cent fare,
A buff trip slip for a six-cent fare,
A pink trip slip for a three-cent fare,
Punch in the presence of the passenjare,"

yet there is one conductor who has a rhyme for you as you put your token in the box; and there is another who greets you with the cheerful admonition to "Pass in, but don't pass out!"

Speaking of passing in, I've been amazed frequently at the ability of some riders to worm their way through a crowded street car, defying all the laws of space until you're convinced that Einstein's extra dimension is no longer theoretical but is coming into practical, everyday usage! Of course, it does help in making room where none exists to have a large brief case filled with heavy tomes. I've seen many a brief case wielder successfully charge the crowded aisles straight through center for a gain of several yards!

Women with long, dangling feathers on their hats are likewise notable in carving out a place for themselves. Also, women brandishing knitting needles. And it's fearful and wonderful to watch how Christmas shoppers, piled high with packages, mow down all opposition to make a triumphant first-down in the hastily proffered seat of some chivalric soul.

***

Of course we do have our traffic snarls. One complication involved a rather portly gentleman who unfortunately became entangled in the leather harness by means of which a young mother was guiding her two little children. The mother got off the car, pulling the children after her and pulling the hefty gentleman along too! He struggled valiantly every inch of the way and at last managed to get unwound before being yanked completely off the car.

Perhaps I'm prejudiced, but I do feel that a streetcar, when it isn't crowded, offers a far greater scope for acrobatic activity than does a bus. For one thing, the aisle is longer, giving you more opportunity for gathering momentum as you go hurtling down its dizzy length when the car puts on a sudden burst of speed. I've seen some truly remarkable runs, leaps, and Tarzan-like flights through the air that would have done credit to any vaudeville team in the town!

Oftentimes the motorman must have to stifle a laugh at the remarks of his passengers. Once, I remember, an elderly lady got on the car and asked in a most despairing tone if the motorman could tell her where such-and-such a street was. The motorman assured her he could, and would let her know when we arrived at the street. She beamed at his polite reply and then, turning to the passengers, she said in the most heartfelt tone: "Isn't he wonderful!"

***

Polite as the Washington motormen and conductors generally are, I have yet to see what in Charleston used to be the courteous custom. If you were not at your regular stop in the morning the conductor would leave his car and run up the street to your house, ring the bell and inform you that the car awaited!

And once, when a young girl left her hat on the car the motorman gallantly backed the car up to where she stood chatting with some friends, got off the car and handed her headgear to her! Definitely, the age of chivalry is not dead!

WANDA WEBB.

Mr. Nelson's Job

By Mark Sullivan

Sustained Authority Required

TWO EVENTS of last week are to be read in connection with each other. In spite of some appearances, the net sum of the two events is encouraging.

SULLIVAN

Late in the week a committee of the Senate issued a report on the national defense program. It was a long document, some 146 pages. The spirit and gist of the report was, in words used by one Washington correspondent, "a welter of gloom."

Now it is impossible to refute this Senate report, and this column will not pretend to do so. The committee was not politics-minded. It consisted of seven Democrats and three Republicans, and all signed the report. The committee had made a painstaking investigation, during many weeks. It employed investigators, it heard witnesses and cross-questioned them. If the judgment of this committee is that our defense program is going badly, there is no person who can stand up in argument against that conclusion. Nor there is no person or group that has had equal facilities for information and judgment.

Nevertheless there is good opinion in Washington which holds that, judged by one test, the present status of the defense program—the status of the third week of January, 1942—is encouraging. This test is the most important one—the actual physical production of war goods in factories. This is the test by results. There has been, as the Senate committee says, waste, utterly deplorable waste; there has been inexcusable delay, there has been fatuous optimism, there has been confusion and inefficiency; there may have been, as the Senate committee charges, crime.

YET AS TO four-fifths of the more important lines of defense production, the status of the work in factories, as of this time, is promising. Once the program has got past the stage of cross-purpose planning, once it has squeezed through the bottlenecks of Washington, once it has got out into the factories, the work is going well. The American factory, as respects both management and worker, is a marvel of the world. It is capable of beating Hitler. Today it is moving toward that end, with high spirits and efficiency.

Between the Senate report and conditions today, there is some lag in time. Necessarily, some of the evidence taken by the Senate committee dealt with conditions as they were weeks or months ago. These conditions might have continued to this day—but for one event. The attack on Pearl Harbor by the Japanese on December 7 made a change in the American temper. It was a change from a spirit of defense against a war which many thought of as only a possibility to a spirit of grim engagement in actual war. The change was especially conspicuous.

Since December 7 there have been few strikes. Many of the strikes of months ago never did reflect a majority of the workers. They were incited by labor leaders. Today the workers would not be responsive to such incitement, and important labor leaders have taken the position that there should be no strikes for the duration of the war.

THE BOTTLENECKS at Washington, and in the relations between Washington and the industrial web of the country, even if they remain as bad as they have been, can no longer do so much harm, because the program has got past them and into the factories. Moreover, the bottlenecks at Washington are supposed to have been largely remedied. One main cause of the bottlenecks was lack of centralized authority and on the same day the Senate committee made its discouraging report, centralized authority was provided by President Roosevelt's naming of Mr. Donald Nelson as the one-man head of the defense program. Mr. Roosevelt's step toward remedy was practically coincident with publication of the Senate committee's diagnosis.

Appointment of Mr. Nelson is meant to cure—and, if he is the right man, ought to cure—a large area of the causes of delay and inefficiency. To expect too much of Mr. Nelson would be a disservice to him, and might set up in the public mind a standard which would only result in disillusionment. Men of good judgment in Washington think Mr. Nelson has the needed ability, and that his long experience in business has given him the necessary understanding. Also his recent experience in Washington has been long enough to enable him to know the problem he faces. The problem is one of administration, essentially business administration, on such a scale as the world has never known before.

At the same time, the problem is one of avoiding politics, especially the politics of the inner New Deal. Within the circle of inner New Dealers are some who distrust business and business men. From these Mr. Nelson must be protected. The only person who can protect him is President Roosevelt. Occasions are likely to arise when Mr. Roosevelt must decide between Mr. Nelson and some of the New Dealers. One decision adverse to Mr. Nelson would be fatal to his prestige and hence to his efficiency. Mr. Roosevelt has given Mr. Nelson absolute authority. This authority Mr. Roosevelt must sustain at all times. For the authority he has granted, Mr. Roosevelt must ask from Mr. Nelson no price except success in the job of creating and mobilizing materials for one purpose only, the winning of the war.

Germany Produces More Aluminum Than Allies Do

By the Associated Press

A close balance between Germany, on the one hand, and the United States and Britain, on the other, in current production of minerals vital for war-making was reported yesterday by the Bureau of Mines.

Describing the Reich as "surprisingly well supplied with minerals for essential military needs," a bureau survey said it "now controls enormous resources of iron ore, manganese and coal capable of supporting an iron steel industry that can compete with that of Great Britain and the United States."

The German continental sphere of domination, including Italy, produced 44 per cent of the world's pig iron in 1940, it was added, and mined 47 per cent of the world's total coal output.

The report, prepared by Charles Will Wright, foreign minerals specialist, said that in the case of aluminum and magnesium, the metals essential to manufacture of planes and incendiary bombs, Germany was reported to have outproduced the United States, Great Britain and Canada up to 1941, but, Wright said, "by the end of 1941 it was expected that the combined aluminum output of the three Allied countries (United States, Great Britain and Canada) would pull ahead of German-dominated nations, and that the Allies' 1941 figures would be nearly doubled by the end of 1942."

The report expressed confidence that American and British output of magnesium now equaled German production, and that American output alone by 1943 would be more than four times Germany's expanded 1941 production.

Germany's greatest increase in mineral supply, it was pointed out, has been through the occupation, first of Poland, then Norway, France, the Balkans and later the Ukraine and Donets Basin.

The German petroleum problem, the bureau said, appears to be largely one of rationing and administration and "Germany appears to be in no immediate danger of the failure of her military machine for lack of gasoline and lubricants."

"There is a general belief in the United States that with our great mineral resources and plant capacities, it is only a matter of time when we, together with Great Britain, will have control of the air and sea," the report said.

"While this is true, it should be remembered that the new Germany already is a powerful adversary working at maximum capacity in the output of planes, submarines, tanks and munitions. Just when the United States and Great Britain will be in position to exceed the German production of these war machines depends largely on their ability to increase and maintain mineral production and the extent to which civilian consumption is curtailed to permit more rapid advances in the manufacture of required war materials.

"Substantial progress along this line has been made since December 7, but a large part of our mineral production is still consumed for nondefense purposes."

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Take the center arch under the bridge, William—the other two have been mined!"

Strategic Trees

By Frank Henius

Latin America's Reserves

BEFORE this emergency, the average citizen picturing strategic materials generally thought of metals and minerals, seldom of agricultural, pastoral or forest products. However, the latter are just as important, and this fact has been brought home to us strikingly since rubber has been put on our rationing list. Here is a tree product, which in these days of mechanical warfare is one of the principal strategic materials, and the shortage of our stocks proves not only the necessity of strict control, but also of obtaining new supplies or substitutes.

Latin America will come right here to our rescue, and prevent our suffering a permanent rubber famine, for it is precisely from the Amazon River basin and its tributaries that Henry Wickham transplanted the native Brazilian tree to the Far East, via England. At the turn of the century, three-fourths of the 40,000-ton world production was still wild rubber from the Amazon basin, whereas today Latin America accounts for only 2 per cent of it. But the war will bring back this rubber, neglected since the plantations in Malaya and the Dutch East Indies were started, and it will be principally wild rubber, for it is still gathered in the forests with few exceptions such as the plantations owned by Ford near Santarem in Brazil. Thus, the republics of Brazil, Bolivia, Peru, Ecuador and Colombia will be able to help us and create United States dollars for themselves. Efforts will be made to harvest more wild rubber, improve transportation which now is generally via river only, to plant trees of a strain to resist the leaf disease from which the South American trees suffer in their wild state. All this will serve also to provide a future export market, which at one time amounted to some 50,000 long tons, for it takes only six years for the trees to come into bearing. Mexico, too, will have its share in this revival of our wild rubber imports; for a wild shrub, growing in the desert and known as guayule, provides a rubber product which, while it contains too much resin to enable its use without mixing it with other latex or deresining it, will serve well in its original state for such war requirements as blimps, watertight covers for guns, etc., and in fact for all rubberized fabrics.

But there are other Latin American trees which will come to our help. In Brazil grows the palm which produces babassu nuts, whose kernels yield an oil very similar to that of another tree, which grows in great quantities in Latin America: the coconut palm. The latter, whose oil is used in great quantities for soap and many edible products (although in late years replaced in the United States of America to a great extent by cottonseed and other domestic vegetable oils) is won from copra, the dried meat of the coconut. While tropical Latin America grows many coconut trees, copra and the oil are not produced there in great quantities. But now, with our main sources in the Far East and especially the Philippines interrupted and disturbed, both coconut and babassu nut oils will no doubt be produced in considerably larger quantities, to be shipped to us, all the more so as coconut oil is also the heaviest producer of the important glycerine. And if the babassu nuts and oil remain exempt from import and excise taxes, just as they are now under our trade agreement with Brazil, this item will henceforth figure very considerably in our imports and Brazilian revenue.

One other important forest product, which like the rubber tree has also been transplanted from its native soil on the eastern slopes of the Andes to British India and the Dutch East Indies, is the cinchona tree. From its bark we derive quinine, important to our armed forces as well as to our national health. While the Far Eastern cultivated trees contain more quinine in their bark than the Latin American native growths, the latter's shipments increased sizably since the outbreak of the war, even before we entered it, and instead of obtaining most of our quinine in the manufactured form from Rotterdam, the world's cinchona trading center, we have already received direct Java shipments of the bark. We will now have to look to Latin America to replace the latter, while the situation in Malaya interrupts exports to us. As the Latins shipped most of their bark formerly to Europe instead of to us, it is possible that by this loss of their markets, we will not be as badly off as we might have been if this South American tree did not come to our rescue.

There are many products which the forests of Central and South America will yield to us, either to replace or supplement or substitute former imports from other countries, now not available. There are for example the castor beans, grown in Brazil, Argentina and Haiti, with possibilities of increased production in Nicaragua, Ecuador, Mexico, El Salvador and Cuba. Then there is that fluffy product known as kapok, contained in the seed pods of a tree native to Asia and particularly Java, but providently also growing in razil, Ecuador, the dominican Republican, and now to be grown on plantations also in Guatemala and El Salvador. Kapok, owing to its very low specific gravity and moisture resistance, has definite strategic uses; for life preservers, airplane and other insulation against cold and sound. The wildgrowing product, especially prominent in Ecuador, will now come back into its own.

Northern Argentina and Paraguay account for practically all of the world's supply of quebracho extract, used in practically every tanning factory and most important to the armed forces as well as to our civilian population. This extract comes from the core of a tree which has the hardest of woods except mahogany, so dense that its sinks in water, red colored. We will be able to absorb all losses of the growers caused by their inability to ship to Europe. We will need all of the quebracho extract we can get, all the more so as our own oak and hemlock barks are utterly insufficient, and the substitutes formerly obtained from other countries, such as the valonia from Europe, the mangrove from Malaya and the African wattle barks cannot now be imported.

Thus, by a strange readjustment, trees which have been transplanted in the past to the Far East and thus deprived the countries where they originally only grew of the revenues resulting from their products such as rubber and kapok, will now come back into their own. It is not any longer a question of obtaining these strategic tree materials where they are cheapest, but of obtaining them at any price and in the greatest possible quantities. For even if we should be unable to use all of the supplies thus harvested or created, we would nevertheless have to control and hold them in order to prevent their falling into the hands of our enemies wherever restrictions by the producing countries have not already been provided with the same result. But these trees of Latin America are sources of vital and strategic materials, and on the other hand the increased production or harvesting, the betterment or development of new products or strains, the creation of better transportation and cheaper handling will no doubt also pave the way, quite automatically, for imports which will remain important factors in our peace time economic relations, which have hitherto been so greatly hampered by our inability to buy the standard agricultural or pastoral products generally exported by the sister republics.

After Six Weeks

By Barnet Nover

The Pacific Battlefield And Others

THE PAST WEEK or so witnessed a slight improvement in the situation facing the United Nations in the Pacific war and with it a revival of qualified optimism.

NOVER

In the Philippines, Gen. MacArthur and his brave band of Filipino and American troops continue to hold their own against an enemy which commands the air and enjoys overwhelming superiority on the ground. In Malaya, the Japanese drive appears to be meeting with increasing resistance. Reinforcements of men and planes have reached the Dutch East Indies and Burma, and more are on their way to those key points as well as to Australia. The toll of Japanese losses, particularly in ships, steadily rises. Since December 7 at least 25 enemy craft, 14 of them combat vessels, have been sent to the bottom by American Navy and Army forces.

All this is encouraging. Yet there cannot be any blinking of the fact that the over-all picture in the Pacific is, from the Allied point of view, still very far from hopeful. After six weeks, the tide of battle continues to flow in Japan's favor even though, at least for the time being, at a diminishing rate of speed and at a rising cost to the aggressors.

DURING THESE SIX weeks the Japanese have acquired invaluable defensive and offensive bases whose loss has greatly complicated the task facing the Allies.

The loss of Hongkong and Manila deprived the Allies of bases athwart the principal Japanese route to the south. The capture of Davao in the Philippines gave the enemy a base from which they were able to carry the war to certain strategically valuable points in the Dutch East Indies.

The Japanese are now entrenched at Tarakan, off the northeast coast of Borneo. Because of the scorched earth policy carried out by the Dutch, the enemy acquired no oil there. But in taking Tarakan they did acquire a base from which, by means of air power, they can harass Allied shipping in the Strait of Macassar which separates Borneo from Celebes. Concurrently, the establishment of a foothold on the Minahassa Peninsula of Celebes puts them astride the important Molucca passage.

The South China Sea is not yet a Japanese lake. With Mindanao, Sarawak, Indo-China, Thailand and much of the east coast of Malaya in their hands that goal may not be far distant.

In the meantime, the resumption of air raids on Medan, the Dutch air base in northeastern Sumatra, the daily bombardment of the Dutch naval base at Amboina, in the Moluccas, only 600 miles north of the Australian stronghold of Port Darwin, show that the Japanese feel strong enough to attempt new ventures even though their operations in the Philippines and Malaya continue to come under the head of unfinished business.

THE PURPOSE of these increasingly strong attacks on various points in the Dutch East Indies is obviously to cut the remaining passageways through which reinforcements and supplies can reach Singapore, the Dutch East Indies, Burma, China and Australia.

The Japanese are fully aware of the fact that time is the most precious of all commodities. They can only gain time by also acquiring space. The further they succeed in pushing ahead to the south the more difficult it becomes for the Allies to carry the war to them. The faster the Allied powers are driven out of southeastern Asia and the South Pacific the longer it will take them to regain what they have lost, the longer they hold their present positions in the Pacific the speedier will they be able to take the offensive against Japan.

Under the circumstances it is idle to discuss the question whether the war in the Pacific is of greater or lesser importance than the war in Europe.

As the most powerful member of the Axis, Germany is obviously enemy No. 1. Could Germany be knocked out in short order, through a concentration of Allied strength against her, the risks involved in waging a purely defensive war in the Pacific in order to bring an early end to the war in Europe might be taken. It is foolhardy to assume that Germany is that weak. It would be equally foolhardy to ignore the dangerous consequences which the Japanese capture of Singapore and the Dutch East Indies would have on the general war situation.

The question which the United Nations must answer is not whether they ought to concentrate on Germany or Japan but where their strength can best be deployed against both of these enemies. The problem resolves itself, therefore, into one of estimating the relative importance of the various sectors in the European and the Pacific battlefields.

SO FAR AS THE PACIFIC is concerned the events of the past six weeks provide their own answer. Singapore must obviously be strengthened as rapidly and as effectively as possible. So also must those vital outer bastions—China, Burma, Java and Australia. The task is not easy and the losses suffered by the Allies in the weeks that have passed since Pearl Harbor have made it harder. Yet no stone must be left unturned in performing that task.

In Europe, the German retreat continues. But spring is not too far off and with the coming of spring we must anticipate a large-scale Nazi counterattack in Russia, Africa, the Mediterranean, the Near East. While reinforcing Allied garrisons and air forces in the Pacific, aid must be sent to Russia, Allied defenses in the Near East must be strengthened.

In that connection the barriers erected by the neo-Chamberlains of the British Colonial Office to the creation of a Zionist army in Palestine must be removed. It was the existence of these barriers erected by individuals who were stupid enough to have sought to appease the Grand Mufti (now openly a Hitler Quisling), which made it necessary for the British to transport Australians, who could have been sent instead to Singapore, halfway around the world to the Near East when a potential force of 60-100,000 men were right there on the spot unused. It is not too late to wipe out this anomalous situation.

The task which faces the United Nations is a stupendous one. To do the job properly will require every ounce of energy the Allies can command. In particular, the burdens which we shall be called upon to bear will be tremendous. We have wasted much time in gearing our industry to the requirements of a global war. To lose more time may be fatal.

Change Of The Guard

By Ernest Lindley

The Knudsen Appointment

AT 2 O'CLOCK Friday afternoon a wave of enthusiasm swept officials and observers in Washington. The President had come through with an Executive order supporting to the hilt his promise to grant full authority to the new generalissimo of war production, Donald M. Nelson. Four hours later all was confusion again. The White House had just announced that William S. Knudsen was to be Director of Production for the War Department, in "entire charge of directing and expediting the gigantic production involved in the War Department's munitions program . . ."

LINDLEY

What did this mean? Men who should have known were as bewildered as newspaper men and Government officials who had not been consulted about the reorganization of the war production administration. First, the President put Nelson in full charge of war procurement and production. Then he created a new office—or at least a new title—which appeared to take away from Nelson supervision of the biggest share of the production program.

By the Executive order, of course, Knudsen must respond to Nelson's direction. But the White House statement appeared to be in conflict with the Executive order, even though it did not legally modify it. Knudsen was transferred to a new office, with a commission from the White House to take "entire charge."

THE TRANSFER of Knudsen to the War Department, and his nomination to be a lieutenant general, did not surprise insiders. This was one of the variations of a solution hit upon by many officials and observers. The solution was to put Knudsen into the field as an inspector-general or expediter-general of production. As the President said, he is "one of the great production men of the world." As a planner and organizer of the war production program he had been out of place. This called for talents and a breadth of vision which simply was not in him.

But his unusual abilities as a production manager—on the ground or in the plants—have long been known. Nelson wanted Knudsen to remain, and planned to use him in such a way, with appropriate title and authority. But the wording of the White House announcement put a different complexion on the matter.

CLARIFYING statements were to be expected—and may have begun to issue before this reaches print. But, even with clarifying statements, some high officials ruefully saw trouble ahead. For, although Knudsen did not reach out for authority as head of OPM, and did not use all the authority he had, he jealously prevented its use by everyone else.

After SPAB was created, Nelson, as its executive director, tried to execute various decisions which Knudsen thought were in the realm of production. He stopped Nelson from acting but, on at least several occasions, took no effective action himself. The possibility of the same sort of impasse was seen in Knudsen's War Department assignment.

Recalling the old Ickes-Hopkins fights in the days of PWA and WPA, oldtimers shook their heads moodily, and caustically inquired if the President would now appoint a third man to mediate between Nelson and Knudsen—just as he once called on Frank Walker, now Postmaster General, to serve as a buffer between Ickes and Hopkins.

THESE MISGIVINGS doubtless are extreme, and are presented merely as a reflection of the state of mind of a number of high officials and seasoned observers. Nelson is not the sort of person to permit himself to be checked. With Knudsen out of OPM, Nelson will need less diplomacy to shake up OPM personnel thoroughly. And the President probably intended that Knudsen should be only the inspector or expediter in the field. He owed Knudsen graceful treatment, and no one can now complain that he was lacking in public expression of gratitude.

Until proved otherwise, the Executive order defining Nelson's powers must be regarded as controlling. It is all that Nelson wanted, and all that anyone could ask.

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MARK SULLIVAN — Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

ERNEST LINDLEY—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

BARNET NOVER — Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

WESTBROOK PEGLER—Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

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The Life of
Capt. Colin P. Kelly, Jr.

Capt. Colin P. Kelly, jr., Army flier and America's first hero of the Pacific war, who gave his life gallantly after sinking the Japanese battleship Haruna, was a brilliant example of the high type of manhood in our country's armed forces today. So when the reader follows this thrilling story, it is well to remember that there are thousands more just like him answering our country's call.

These articles were prepared with the assistance of the young flier's brave widow and of his parents. The widow, who has unsparingly given her services to the Red Cross, has declined all remunerations. Proceeds of the syndication will go into a fund for his 2-year-old son, already nominated by President Roosevelt for West Point.

CHAPTER II

His Father's Colin

By Carol Frink

As Told By His Parents and Widow

MADISON, FLA., Jan. 18.—"Colin was a 'daddy's boy,'" Mr. Kelly, a tall, handsome man whom Colin clearly resembled, begins. "Even when he was just a little fellow, he always followed me about when I was working."

Colin P. Kelly, jr., with nurse, Rosa Henry, and his sister, Emmie

Colin Kelly, sr., is in the turpentine business, and his work takes him deep into the northern Florida and southern Georgia woods. Colin, he told me, would take these trips with him when he was hardly old enough to sit on a horse.

"One trip, when Colin was about five, was especially arduous," Mr. Kelly remembers. "We must have ridden 20 miles or more through the woods. When we finally reached home Colin tumbled off his horse into his mother's arms, and he was asleep before she got him into his bed. Next morning he asked me where I was going, and I told him over the same territory. I said he'd better stay home, that he'd get too tired if he came along.

"'Well, if I do get tired, I won't say so,' Colin said. So I had to take him."

Mr. Kelly owned and operated a small railroad at that time—about 25 miles of track, part of which was over a passenger line, but most of which was used for hauling logs.

There were four or five locomotives on the tiny line, but Colin was particularly fond of No. 102. One day, in the railroad yard, the foreman told Mr. Kelly an engineer was needed for 102, and asked him whether he had anyone in mind for the job.

"Colin stood there waiting for me to say something, and when I didn't, he nudged me and said, 'Daddy, aren't you going to tell him about me?'"

Another time Mr. Kelly was thinking of selling 102, and a man inquired about it. The ever present Colin said:

"Daddy, are you fixin' to sell 102?"

"Why, I reckon so, son," his father answered.

"Then," said Colin, firmly, "you're fixin' to lose a boy." It is a matter of record that No. 102 was not sold—at that time.

AS we talked, Colin's 20-month-old son, 'Corky" played about the room, his Negro nurse, Millie, hovering in the background, and his two little Negro attendants, C. P. and Tom, very much in the foreground. Corky was left in his grandmother's care while his mother journeyed to Chicago to speak in behalf of the Red Cross as the guest of the Chicago Sun last week. She is now in New York visiting her parents, and she had to leave Corky behind because of the radical change in the climate.

Watching C. P. and Tom, 8 and 10-year-old sons of the Kellys' cook, doing the young Corky's imperious bidding, Mrs. Kelly said:

"Doesn't that put you in mind of Colin at Corky's age?"

Mr. Kelly grinned at his grandson, now reigning monarch of the entire Kelly estate, and said:

"It reminds me of Colin and Ju-Ju. Colin used to get in his swing when he was Corky's age, and Jules would swing him by the hour. Jules was the son of the cook we had then—Colin couldn't say 'Jules,' so he called him Ju-Ju. They were always together. Once, I remember, when Ju-Ju did something Colin didn't like, he said: 'You do that once more, Ju-Ju, and I'll tear the hip pockets off you.'

"And there's a story connected with that," Colin's father remembers. "Colin was a stalwart little boy, and he couldn't wait to grow up and be a man. He must have been about two years old when he got his first pair of pants.

"He was mighty pleased, of course, but there was something wrong. They had pockets in front, but none in back, and he said: 'Where's the hip pockets?' Next day he solved the problem—he put his pants on hind-side-to and said, 'Now I've got me some hip pockets.' That's why, the worst thing he could think of doing to Ju-Ju was tearing his hip pockets off."

While a schoolboy Colin P. Kelly, jr., worked in a grocery store in this block after school and on Saturdays and during summer vacations

COLIN'S mammy was Rosa, and she was so fond of him that when he had some childish ailment that didn't amount to anything, she would stay up all night, never leaving his bedside. Her name for him was "Sweet Felia."

Rosa is dead now, but while she was still alive, Colin always went to see her when he came home for vacations or on furlough.

It was Lily, the Kellys' cook, who has been cooking for the Kellys for the last 18 years, who remembered Colin's most outstanding bit of "devilment."

"It was early one Christmas morning," Lily relates. "Mister Colin, he got up at the crack of dawn and when nobody was looking, he crawled up on the roof and flung a firecracker down the chimney. It exploded and bust the stovepipe and scared me out of my wits. Don't you remember me running out of the kitchen hollering I was killed?"

Colin was a self-reliant boy, in spite of being a much adored only son. His sister, Emmala, always called "Emmie," was four years his junior. Emmie now has a secretarial position at Camp Blanding, where she has been for the last year. The morning she heard of her brother's heroic death, she insisted upon finishing her day's work before coming home to Madison, about 90 miles from the camp, to be with her mother and father.

"My brother finished his job before he left," was her explanation.

Colin's grit and willingness to tackle anything was demonstrated by his father's story of how his 10-year-old son saved his life. Mr. Kelly had been very ill with flu in 1926, and one night he developed a sharp pain in his chest and his lungs filled up. It was midnight, and Colin was in bed. His mother awakened him, and his father told him:

"Son, do you think you could go to town and bring the doctor out?"

Colin said he could, and in a minute he was dressed and ready. The Kellys had a big car then, and though Colin's father had taught him to drive it out in the country, he had never driven it alone.

But that night Colin never hesitated. He got into the big car and somehow got it started. The roads were even worse then than they are now. It was dark and there were many turnings in the narrow country road, difficult for a small boy to manage with a big, unwieldy car.

Colin reached town and fetched the doctor, and the doctor says to this day that if he had come a half hour later, he couldn't have saved Colin's father.

"That was so like Colin," his father said. "All through his life he refused to be stopped by limitations of age or size or strength—if there was something he wanted to do, and thought needed doing, he plunged right in.

"I REMEMBER I used to say, over and over again: 'Colin, don't start fights, but if you find yourself in one, don't run away.

"When he was visiting his grandma Mays in Monticello one time when he was around 5 or 6, he complained to me that a big boy in the neighborhood was picking on him. I said, 'Son, why don't you stop him?' Colin never did say another word about it, so I guess he stopped him, but just how he did it, I never knew.

"Then there was the time he was working at the A. and P. here," his father continued. "I stopped in to call for him on a Saturday night at midnight, when he got through.

"'Dad,' he said, 'I don't guess I work here any more. I had to whip a fellow here who said something I didn't like. We kind of messed up the stockrooms some. And the management won't allow fights.'

"The management didn't seem to mind that fight, because Colin stayed on at the A. and P. until he went away to military school, after he graduated from high school," his father continued.

"Colin wasn't a quarrelsome boy—he had a happy, sunny disposition, but he'd fight at the drop of a hat for what he thought was right. And I'm right glad he didn't run away from the biggest fight of his life."

And here the tears that are never far from the surface of this father's eyes these days welled up:

"No," he said. "He didn't run away."

(Copyright, 1942, by Mr. and Mrs. Colin P. Kelly and the Chicago Sun)

(Continued Tomorrow)

H. H. Rideout Photo.

THE MIDYEAR GRADUATING CLASS OF LANGLEY JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

Problems of Carrying Out Christian Mission in World at War Dominate Many Sermons

By Robert Tate Allan

Post Church Editor

"Go ye, therefore, and teach all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost." (St. Matt., 28:19.)

PROBLEMS of carrying out Jesus missionary commission in a world at war, and praise for past and present missionary heroes, yesterday dominated many sermon themes in local and nearby churches.

Catholic churches stressed the missionary support at all masses, as yesterday's celebration of "Catholic Mission Sunday" initiated the Baltimore and Washington Archdioceses' role in the home and foreign missionary drive of the National Society for the Propagation of the Faith. Priests exchanged pulpits throughout the area. Pope Pius XII urged the "Mission Sunday" observance.

Cognizant of the war spread's threat to the mission enterprise, especially in the Far East, many individual Protestant clergymen referred to missions in the Sunday discussions. (The death in December of a group of missionaries on the Island of Hainan, in occupied China, at the hands of Japanese soldiers, was reported this week from Chungking.)

THE REV. JOSEPH P. BRADLEY, in his missionary sermon at St. Patrick's Catholic Church, Tenth and G Streets Northwest, called for "all-out aid to the international defense of their (the missionaries') work in the spirit of charity as universal as the Catholic Church."

"And then you will have actualized Christ's injunction that 'you shall be witnesses unto me in Jerusalem and in all Judea and Samaria and even to the uttermost part of the earth,'" said Father Bradley. He is assistant pastor of Immaculate Conception Church.

Earlier in his message, Father Bradley reminded that there are missionaries on all fronts—in China, Japan, the Philippines, Hawaii, Russia, Alaska, Africa and South America, and in the United States, who are "gaining great fruit by their sacrifices."

REV. J. ADRIAN PFEIFFER

". . . We shall find that there are many missionary opportunities on our own doorsteps . . ."

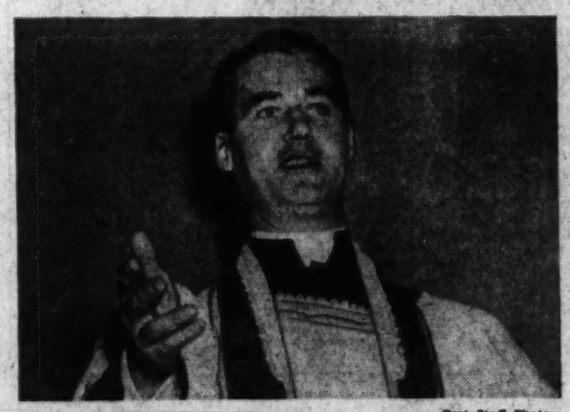
In their trials and material poverty, they need our spiritual and material aid, he said, and this financial help must come almost exclusively from us, because we "are blessed with material prosperity perhaps greater than any other nation."

IN the same vein, the Rev. James Caulfield said at St. Matthew's Cathedral:

"When the history of the United States in its present crusade for freedom is written, the heroic priests, nuns and brothers who have chosen to remain at their posts in the Far East must not be forgotten.

"They are making a valiant stand before the forces of evil, giving us another 'Wake Island' of resistance against overwhelming odds. True to the Catholic tradition, they stand fast, knowing that evil must give way to good, that justice shall triumph over tyranny and oppression."

Father Caulfield is assistant pastor of Holy Name Catholic Church.



Post Staff Photo

FATHER CAULFIELD

Missionaries are "giving us another 'Wake Island' resistance against overwhelming odds."

BECAUSE America was once a missionary country of Europe, we carry a great obligation to continue missionary work abroad, the Rev. Thomas Dade declared at St. Gabriel's Catholic Church, Grant Circle. He is assistant pastor of St. Patrick's Church.

If there had been simply a "home missionary" attitude among the French, Spanish and Irish missionaries who came to our land when it was a wilderness, said the priest, "there possibly would be no Catholic Church existing here today."

Father Dade cited copies of letters which Cardinal Gibbons sent to bishops in Europe 60 years ago, "begging them in God's name to send him priests and financial help." The Society for the Propagation of the Faith was established in 1822 primarily to help missions in this country, he pointed out.

WORSHIPERS at St. Francis de Sales Catholic Church, Woodridge, were reminded by the Rev. John Gallagher, O. P., that there are thousands of priests, brothers and sisters in prisons and concentration camps abroad who need our prayers and financial aid, as do the thousands who are still free to carry on the work. He is assistant pastor of St. Aloysius Catholic Church.

He said that while the average American gives 3¼ cents annually to missions, the so-called "tight" Scotchmen give an average of 5¼ cents annually to that cause.

"MISSIONARY activities in the Far East over a period of 100 years did not bring the attack upon Pearl Harbor," said the Rev. Dr. John R. Edwards yesterday morning at Hamline Methodist Church, Sixteenth and Allison Streets Northwest, where he was guest preacher.

"The principles of Christianity were outclassed in measure by the principles of paganism," he declared. "The Japanese are not firing Bible pages from their airplanes or battleships. They are making use of machinery, scrap iron and crude oil, 240 billion dollars worth per year through United States exports."

Dr. Edwards said the temporary evacuation of missionaries from Japan as urged by native Christians was because the military of Japan misjudged the missionaries as Fifth Columnists. "There is no misunderstanding between national Christians of the Far East and their missionary brothers," he assured.

Dr. Edwards is superintendent of the West Washington Methodist District, and for several years was connected with the mission board of the former Methodist Episcopal denomination.

PREACHING at Takoma Lutheran Church, Seventh and Dahlia Streets Northwest, the Rev. J. Adrian Pfeiffer said:

"Today, with the war closing up many of our ertswhile mission fields, we are going to have to redirect some of our missionary interest and zeal. We will begin to look a little closer home and as we do we shall find that there are many missionary opportunities on our very doorsteps.

"Within the past few years the city of Washington has had an influx of several hundreds of thousands of people. Recently it has been announced that more than 40,000 others will be coming to our city within this year.

"The people of the churches of our city will have to be alive to their Christian responsibilities in locating and in leading these strangers within our midst into our churches where they can find spiritual counsel and spiritually minded friends and acquaintances.

"Even the national government, through the Civil Service Commission, has acknowledged the financial loss to the Government, not to speak of the spiritual wreckage of the individual, of many who have drifted into lives of sin because someone from some church did not meet them soon after arrival and guide them into the churches where they would find the right kind of companions and friends."

IN his sermon at the Presbyterian Church of the Pilgrims, Twenty-second and P Streets Northwest, the Rev. Dr. Andrew Reid Bird paid tribute to Adoniram Judson, "The pioneer of the Burma Road."

"We see him starved to a skeleton, driven in chains across a burning desert, his back bleeding from the lash, his feet blistered by the hot sands," he said of the Massachusetts-born pioneer missionary to India and Burma. "Yet through it all, the love of Christ, which had transformed his overwhelming pride and selfish ambition, sustained him until Burma was freed from darkness by his translation of the whole Bible and his establishment of the Christian Church."

DR. ANDREW REID BIRD

Pays tribute to heroism of Adoniram Judson, pioneer missionary to India and Burma

MEANWHILE, the Rev. Howard E. Snyder, pastor of Atonement Lutheran Church, North Capitol Street and Rhode Island Avenue, praised the heroic qualities of another missionary to India—Christian Frederick Heyer.

"Most weak-kneed brothers in America would have quit instantly in the face of the difficulties he met in India," said the pastor of Heyer, who 100 years ago sailed for missionary work abroad at the age of 48.

Today, in the India mission, as a direct result of the "seemingly hopeless pioneer work" of Father Heyer, continued the clergyman, there is a Christian Lutheran India synod with a quarter of a million members, four well-equipped hospitals, several junior colleges, thousands of churches and other institutions.

THE spiritual basis of the hemispheric "good neighbor" policy was stressed by the Rev. Dr. Edward A. Odell, guest preacher at Western Presbyterian Church, 1906 H Street Northwest, and for 36 years missionary in Latin America. He is now secretary of West Indies work for the Presbyterian Board of National Missions.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Most of Her Life Having Been Spent in Boarding School, Girl Finds Herself Socially Handicapped In Planning Details of Quiet Wedding; Asks Help

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a girl 18 years of age, soon to be married. As I have spent most of my life, until the last few months, in boarding schools, I have had very little social experience and have attended few weddings. Therefore, I am at a loss to know how to plan the details of my wedding, and would like your advice within the next few days.

I want to wear the traditional "bridal white," with a veil, and will be married either at home or in church. The ceremony probably will take place around noon—or a little earlier. Following the wedding, breakfast or luncheon (depending on the hour) will be served the party at home.

Now for some questions: Is it proper for a bride to wear a floor-length gown and veil for a morning wedding? If so, should the bridegroom wear a dinner coat? Or would a business suit be all right? Should the newlyweds (if festively attired) change to traveling clothes before or after the breakfast? And since my father is no longer living, who gives me in marriage,—my brother or my uncle?

Can you suggest appropriate costumes for my mother and grandmother? Since my grandmother never wears dinner or evening clothes, would it be all right if she wears a black street dress and hat? And if my mother may wear a grey chiffon dinner dress she has, what kind of hat and accessories would be suitable?

Also, can you give me an idea of the approximate cost of a church wedding? I mean, what charges would be made for use of the church? And in announcing the marriage through the newspapers, is it proper for me to offer my photograph for publication? The right answers to these questions will take a great load off my mind—and I shall be deeply grateful for your immediate consideration. Sincerely,

JERRY.

Common-Sense Rules For Modest Wedding

DEAR JERRY: Taking your questions in order, here are the answers: (1) Regardless of the hour of her wedding, it is always proper for a bride to wear the traditional long white gown with a veil—if she is being married at home or in church. (2) With the bride thus attired, the bridegroom should wear morning coat and striped trousers for a daytime wedding, and should wear full evening dress (i. e., white tie and tails) for an evening "formal" wedding. Such garb may be rented, for the purpose, by the way. Dinner coat is "out" in either case. And a dark business suit is only appropriate when the bride is wearing "street-length" daytime or tailored garb. (For Southern weddings in summer weather, however, the bridegroom may correctly wear a tailored white linen "business suit," when his bride wears formal white, daytime or evening).

(3) The newlyweds do not change from festive raiment to traveling clothes until they have participated briefly in the reception (if any) following the ceremony, and have presided at the cutting and serving of the wedding cake,—always the "big feature" of the reception collation. While the repast is in progress, and after the cake has been carved by the bride, the couple usually slips away to dress for departure. As the bride leaves the party for this purpose, it is customary for her to toss her bouquet in the direction of her bridesmaids,—the romantic superstition being that the one who catches it is to be the next bride in the group. If you have no attendants, you might rest the superstition on the general company, just for the fun of it;—or you may prefer to keep the flowers, as a sentimental souvenir.

(4) It is considered best form to give one's nearest relatives the leading roles in one's wedding party. Therefore, your brother automatically rates first choice for "giving you away." But if your uncle is one of your favorite persons, or has always stood you in a father's stead, so that he is as dear to you as your mother and grandmother, this consideration, plus his senior age, should win him the honor. (If both men aspire to the role, and one is more sensitive to supposed slight than the other, it would be sound diplomacy to draft him for the job, after confidentially explaining the reason for your choice to the other).

(5) If you are being married at church in the morning, in the presence of a small company, both your mother and grandmother should wear street-length dresses, with accessories in keeping,—the sort of thing they might choose for any "dressy" daytime event. However, if you decide to be married at home, your mother might wear the gray chiffon dinner dress and a corsage,—but no hat or gloves. And if your grandmother is a member of the household, she may wear her habitual black street-length garb, and no hat or gloves. If she lives elsewhere, and comes for the wedding, she may wear hat and gloves during the ceremony,—or put them off beforehand, just as she chooses.

(6) As for the approximate cost of a church wedding, every congregation has its own fee-setting rules and regulations. However, a spokesman for one of Washington's most progressive large churches of Protestant denomination, says: "With us, the charge for an "informal service" is $10 for the use of the church and $5 for the organist. If flowers are desired, the bride's family furnishes them." Asked to define an informal service, he explained it as that in which the contracting couple "slip in the side door, to be married before a company of 25 to 50 guests." For the more formal service, featuring a bridal procession down the main aisle, the customary fee is $20—because of additional janitor services in making the vestibule ready, placing a reception room at the disposal of the party, etc.

Yet, in cases where persons of small means have been attending the services of a given church,—even though not members of the congregation,—the minister may waive such fee. And, by the way, the minister's fee (paid by the bridegroom, of course) depends upon the bridegroom's financial resources and generosity. A typical fee is $5. Some wage-earning bridegrooms give as little as $2, and others proffer $10.

If you decide on a church wedding, you or your mother should confer with the pastor of the church selected at least two weeks in advance of the wedding date—to guarantee a reservation on the day desired. And then is the time to definitely settle the matter of costs. The bridegroom gives his fee to the pastor immediately following the ceremony—usually in crisp new bills, tucked into a small white envelope, unostentatiously transmitted during the course of a grateful handshake.

(7) Latter day social usage has reversed the Victorian theory that no gentlewoman ever welcomes publication of her picture in a newspaper. Nowadays, nine brides in ten volunteer a photograph of themselves in bridal attire, to be published with the announcement of their wedding. So I think we may consider it a conventional gesture. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

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Swirl and Dash For Young Figures

Tucks and pleats give individuality and softness to many of the new spring dresses—especially those for slim junior misses. Such a one is this suave, yet young, junior date frock in koda jersey made from acetate rayon. Notice how the fine tucks, radiating from the surplice closing, taper the waist. The skirt is a whirl with all-around matching pleats and the bracelet-length sleeves are folded in horizontal tucks to harmonize with the tucked waist

Vigorous Physical Exercise Called Best War Stabilizer

By Ida Jean Kain

NO MATTER how you feel about the war, it is bound to affect you mentally and emotionally—and there is no stabilizer like vigorous physical activity.

That observation comes from a woman who has been in a position to study feminine reaction to strain during two wars, the first World War and this one, and who also knows what she is talking about from her personal experience.

Our authority, Miss Catharine Van Rensselaer, served in France with the ambulance corps organized by Miss Ann Morgan. As director of the department of physical fitness for the American Women's Association, she has been called on to play a leading part in the training of civil defense units. During her "spare" time she chauffeurs for the Army and Navy stationed in New York.

Must Keep Fit

Like Miss Van Rensselaer, a steadily increasing percentage of women with full-time jobs are turning over their evening and weekend leisure to defense service. "As a friend in the Navy points out, "War goes on all the time—there is no let down over the weekend'," Miss Van Rensselaer commented. "But busy as they are, women must reserve a few minutes for daily exercise. They cannot stand such pressure unless they keep fit."

In setting up an exercise course for defense units, note was taken of the physical conditioning problems disclosed by the English women as they took over manual work to free their men for fighting. "Women seem to have the greatest difficulty in lifting heavy objects, and the reason for this is faulty posture. With the body in poor mechanical alignment there is always the risk of strain. Much of the training consists in teaching women to pick up articles from the floor, hoist them overhead, or carry them up and down ladders."

The rule for lifting is simple: Have one foot slightly advanced, keep the trunk straight, and bend the knees as you raise the article from the floor, then put your weight under it as you raise it overhead.

To strengthen the trunk muscles and encourage better posture, special exercises are given. Many of these are performed in a lying-down position on the floor. There are also tension freeing exercises, and drills in marching.

Gym Is Popular

Sports should be a hobby but since in winter it is often impossible to engage regularly in outdoor activity, the gymnasium is a good substitute. This has proved so satisfactory a conditioner that many of the large New York business houses have established a club system with gymnasium facilities for their employes. Cups are offered the winning teams in bowling, badminton, archery and other sports.

But for the person who cannot manage either sports or a regular gym workout, Miss Van Rensselaer suggests a skip rope. You should skip before an open window and at first for just a few minutes. Increase the exercise gradually.

At the A. W. A. classes there is a strict rule that no one is allowed in the gymnasium until a thorough physical examination has been taken—and that is a very good rule for you to follow. Ask your doctor how much exercise you can take. Then begin gradually and be moderate in the amount your take even after you are in good condition.

Marian Martin Pattern

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Glossing It Over

Hollywood, Calif.—If hair is shampooed before it is given an oil treatment, the results are twice as noticeable. Brenda Marshall, who passed on this little hint, keeps her own dark hair glossy by massaging warm eucalyptus oil into the scalp and then steaming her hair with towels wrung out of hot water. This treatment is followed by a second shampoo.

Children In Wartime

This is one of a series of parents' questions answered by the Child Study Association of America.

Playing at War

The boys on our block play nothing but war these days. Their belts fairly bristle with toy guns and makeshift warplanes are constantly zooming through the air. Isn't the world full enough of this sort of thing without the children having to play at it? How can we stop it?

DON'T try to stop this kind of war play. Play is the language of children, their way of working out the matters that concern them deeply at the moment. Boys have always played games that gave release to their war-like feelings. Cops and robbers, Indian and cowboy, Lone Ranger, Superman, or war games have much the same root and much the same meaning for the players.

A certain amount of such play is needed by most normal young males at any time. Their need is even greater today when war surges all about them. Girls too feel this need now. They have to play out their heightened feelings, just as many of us older people need to talk ours out.

Up to a certain point this is perfectly healthy—a real safety-valve. You will probably find that the excitement dies down somewhat as time goes on. If not, some adult help may be needed toward finding other, less exciting substitutes, especially athletic games, dramatics, and other peaceful or "symbolic" expressions of rivalry and struggle.

It's About Time

By Dolores Boland

IT'S ABOUT TIME to have a dress of subdued color with the sleeves lined with a brilliant color of the same type material. Wear with sleeves turned back and make gloves of this lining material and be literally smart to your finger tips

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The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

The Female of the Species

(As Seen by the Male)

She never really listens to a thing he says because her mind is always on her own petty concerns, and as a result she misses all the good information and valuable advice that she would find to her own good to remember.

She is always stewing around doing things for her own relatives and neglecting his—or what is worse—HIM.

While she is probably more truthful than the average woman, yet one can never be sure that she isn't resorting to some little strategem or white lie to make things run more smoothly, instead of coming right out and telling the whole truth and nothing but the truth—as a man does.

She is always wanting new clothes, not so much because she actually needs them (she has a closet full of perfectly good things) as that she is just tired of her old ones and wants to keep up with her women friends.

She cannot straighten a crowded bureau, desk or table without destroying all the wrong things, losing the valuable ones and making a mess of things generally.

She has a psycopathic urge to throw away, or give away, all the little inconsequential things he values most highly.

When a woman friend calls up and gossips an hour over the telephone she is secretly delighted, and she isn't fooling him an inch when she complains about having to listen to "that long-winded bore."

She has very little sense of humor—none whatever about herself—and she is always afraid to laugh at things that are really funny because she thinks they are a little "coarse."

She is the salesman's bonanza—a gullible victim for every gadget he offers, and yet she will haggle with a tradesman over the weight of an ounce of kale or fight with a hundred women at a bargain counter to save 5 cents on a pair of stockings.

She always wears her dresses too short, first because she wants to be like everyone else and second, because down in her heart she thinks her legs are rather good looking.

While she has a fairly good mind, it is entirely undeveloped and unorganized, and she is totally unable to think logically.

She is entirely emotional in her reaction to everything and always loses her head in a crisis.

Nothing makes her so happy—and so irritating to her listeners—as to moralize smugly over all untoward events in the news and in the neighborhood.

She is completely incapable of keeping a secret. (And yet in his expansive moments he continues to tell her everything he knows with strict injunctions not to mention them to anyone.)

She would be easy enough to get along with if it wasn't for her unpredictable spells when she goes around being icily sweet and aloof and won't give him an inkling of what he has done to upset her.

She kids herself that she looks five years younger than she is and she firmly believes that all her friends show their ages more than she does.

She is a perfect pushover for flattery and no matter what her age or decrepitude she is silly enough to believe that the grocer or butcher means what he says when he asks, "Anything more, young lady?"

She takes everything personally and no one can make any kind of an abstract or philosophical remark in her presence without her applying it to herself.

She enjoys greatly having ailments so she can run to doctors about them and talk about them over the telephone with her friends.

She thinks she is very subtle about everything, but she isn't fooling him for one minute. He can read her like a book

Whenever two or three of her friends get together there is bound to be gossip and trouble brewing and in the end a big spat among all concerned.

She is so absorbed in her own small personal and domestic life that she has no real perspective on the big world of men and affairs, and no real understanding of what this war means.

Despite all this, however, she is a necessary and vital presence when there is the hunger for a steaming breakfast on a cold morning or for a warm zestful dinner at the end of a drab exhausting day; when there is the need of buttons to be sewed on or rips to be mended, spots to be removed, a necktie to be freshened or a collar button to be found; when there is a call for an eager, appreciative audience to hear of the day's triumphs or mishaps, or to give first aid to a collapsed ego; when there is the desire to be amused, cheered, entertained or diverted from worried reflections over war and taxes; when there is the reaching out of a lonely, human soul for the touch of a reassuring hand on a darkened, uncertain pathway.

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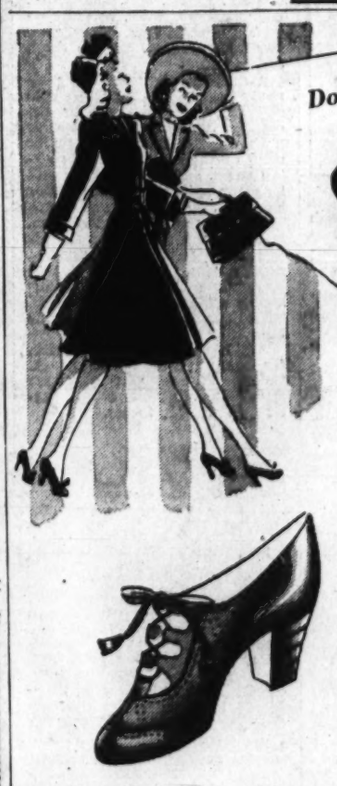

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Society's Light Dims At Anderson House

By Elizabeth Henney

With tonight's dinner, at which Percy Blair will be host, and one other event, planned for later on in the week, the social days of Anderson House will be over, "for the duration," anyway; and one of the historic landmarks of Washington will bow to the hurricane of war.

Anderson House, a small palace in the heart of Washington, was built by Larz Anderson, whose duties as United States Ambassador to Japan and Minister to Belgium took him into palaces all over the Orient as well as the Occident, which no doubt influenced the architecture of his own dream castle.

Larz Anderson, active in patriotic work during his lifetime, suggested in a memorandum to his wife which was attached to his will, that she might leave the house to the Society of the Cincinnati, if she wished. She did. A few years ago it was taken over by the Society, and for a time Washingtonians feared that had marked the end of the social chapter in the home's history. However, several large receptions and debuts kept it on the social calendar until the act which just recently turned it over to the Navy Department for the emergency.

Possibly the last party to be given there will be the one now being planned by the Countess van der Straten-Pothoz, wife of the Belgian Ambassador; Mrs. C. Matthews Dick and Mrs. S. Kent Legare. Together they are working on plans for a benefit reception, which will have to take place within the next week or so; and which will probably be a joint benefit, half of the proceeds to go for the relief of Belgian Prisoners of War and the other half to go for the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club of Washington.

A house with such a Graustarkian air, from the exquisite jade trees in an upstairs drawing room, the magnificence of the great ballroom, the fine tapestries in the paneled drawing room, and the romantic marble balconies above the walled garden, must needs have romance woven into the tapestry of its history.

Nor does Anderson House disappoint one in that, for it was in that walled garden one moonlight night, that the Duke D'Abruzzi, brother of the King of Italy, met and fell in love with the beautiful American girl, Katherine Elkins, and in the fashion of a musical comedy come to life, startled the rulers of two continents by his wish to make her a member of the Italian Royal Family. The King of Siam was a visitor there as were Gen. Foch and many another famous personage.

Engaged to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Plummer, of Gaithersburg, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jean Plummer, to Richard W. Scott, jr., of Bethesda, Md. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Richard W. Scott, of Williamsport, Pa.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Lieut. Col. Odell And Bride To Live Here

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Joseph Conrad Odell, whose wedding took place on Saturday, will make their home at 1563 Forty-fourth Street in Washington.

The former Miss Margaret Dearborn Schreiber, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Henry R. Schreiber, and Lieut. Col. Odell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Odell, of Logan, Utah, were married at the home of the bride's parents, 1716 Rhode Island Avenue. The Rev. J. Frederick Wenchel officiated at the 3 o'clock ceremony to the accompaniment of harp music.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a street-length gown of aqua blue crepe, a brown straw, veiled hat and brown accessories. She carried a brown moire covered prayer book and her flowers were white orchids.

Miss Mary Schreiber, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor and only attendant. She was gowned in brown crepe with brown accessories and wore a corsage of purple orchids. Lieut. Col. Thomas Ramsey was the best man.

After the ceremony there was a reception, also at the home of the bride. Mrs. Schreiber was gowned in gray crepe with a purple orchid corsage. Among those who came to town for the ceremony was Henry Herrmann, of Lansing, Mich., great-uncle of the bride.

The bride attended the Madeira School here, Goucher College in Baltimore and Temple University. Lieut. Col. Odell was graduated from the United States Military Academy at West Point.

'Til the Boys Come Home

Harris & Ewing

It's going to be a long week of anticipation for Mrs. Enrique Benitez and for Snaps, the young wire-haired terrier of the family. But Saturday will be worth all the wait, for Col. and Mrs. Benitez' oldest son, Cadet Henry Compton Benitez, will arrive home on leave from the United States Military Academy at West Point, where he is a first classman. With him will come his Classmate Cadet Al Hunter. Another who will be glad to see them will be 14-year-old Brother Maurice. Sister Babs, who won't be able to get away from her sophomore studies at Mount Holyoke College, will no doubt be thinking of them. Col. and Mrs. Benitez will entertain for the boys and their pals on Saturday night at an informal buffet supper, and Cadet Hunter will show movies he took of "Life at West Point"

Caroline Stuart Sets the Date

Miss Caroline Stuart, who planned a wedding "late in January" when her engagement to Charles Ernest Tait was announced, has been true to her word in setting the date—January 31. The ceremony will take place at St. Thomas Church.

The bride-elect will have as matron of honor, Mrs. Lillian Scruggs, and two bridesmaids, Miss Augusta Ann Morgan and Miss Elizabeth Whitehill. The best man has not yet been chosen, as Mr. Tait's twin brother, Francis Tait, who would ordinarily have attended him, has been in Iceland some time now with the Marines.

Miss Stuart is the daughter of Mrs. Richard H. Stuart and the late Mr. Stuart, of Cedar Grove, King George County, Va. She attended school here, where her family has lived since the death of her father.

A number of parties have already been given for the couple and more are planned for the coming week. Representative Katharine Byron will entertain for them during the week at a cocktail party, and a similar fete will be given by Miss Stuart's mother Saturday. Mrs. Barbara Smith Tait, mother of the bridegroom, is inviting a number of friends for cocktails the following day, Sunday, also. Recently Mrs. Leslie McCrea entertained in their honor, and several other small gatherings have been given for them.

The late Rev. C. Ernest Smith, for many years rector of St. Thomas Church, was Mr. Tait's grandfather. The late Hugo Francis Tait was his father.

Miss Draper Is Engaged

Col. and Mrs. William H. Draper, jr., of Scarsdale, N. Y., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Draper, to James R. Wagner, of Lorain, Ohio, who was with the Federal Housing Authority until his departure to Annapolis this month to take the Naval Reserve officers' training course.

Col. Draper, formerly associated with national headquarters of the Selective Service System here, is now with the morale branch of the War Department.

Miss Draper, a senior at De Pauw University, was graduated from Walnut Hill School. Mr. Wagner, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wagner, of Lorain, was graduated from De Pauw before coming to Washington.

Mrs. C. C. Knight Entertains at Tea For Mrs. Stewart

Mrs. Charles Stewart, of Sao Paulo, Brazil, and Atlanta, Ga., was the guest of honor at a tea Saturday when Mrs. Charles Clyde Knight was hostess in her apartment on Colorado Avenue. Mrs. Stewart has recently taken a position as translator with the State Department.

She is he daughter of the late Brazilian author and scholar, Dr. Eduardo Carlos Pereira, and Mrs. Pereira. Through research with her father she is a Portuguese scholar in her own right.

Mr. Stewart, who is now in Atlanta, and Mr. Knight were long associated in education work in Brazil, being at one time, respectively, president of Mackenzie College and Gammon Institute there.

The hostess was assisted by her daughters, Mrs. John d'Hauteclaire Hord and Mrs. John McFarland Swayze.

Among the guests were Miss Elsie Brown, Miss Annie Marchant, Miss Beatrice Newhall, Mrs. Mario Pedrosa, Mrs. Horace Custis, Miss Lena Layman, Mrs. Walter L. Kline, Mrs. Richard Greenlee, Mrs. George Tait, Mrs. John Stryker Hord, Mrs. Annette Cook and others.

Mrs. Bartlett To Spend Winter In Saratoga, N. Y.

Mrs. Paul W. Bartlett, who has been at her home here, will leave shortly for Saratoga Springs, N. Y., where she will remain until spring, returning to Washington then.

Mrs. Bartlett was with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Armistead Peter 3d, who were in the Capital for the holidays. Last year Mrs. Bartlett returned from her home in France and purchased a house in Georgetown which is now leased to Mr. and Mrs. William A. M. Burden. This house on Thirtieth Street was formerly owned by Mrs. Albert G. Simms.

Robert Morris Clift Weds Barbara Jones

The marriage of Miss Barbara Virginia Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Jones, to Robert Morris Clift took place at noon Saturday at St. Thomas Episcopal Church. The Rev. William Goodrich read the vows.

The bride is the only granddaughter of the late Dr. Richard Hubert Gesmer, for many years rector of Christ Church in Oswego, N. Y., and later of Trinity Church, Newtown, Conn.

Hurjas Honor Mrs. Mullen At Luncheon

Honoring Mrs. Arthur Mullen, of Omaha, Nebr., Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hurja entertained yesterday at their home of Forty-fourth Street. Guests for the most part included old friends of Mrs. Mullen, who had known her when she made her home here some years ago.

Among the guests were Senator and Mrs. Joseph C. O'Mahoney, Mrs. A. Mitchell Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Shea, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Trent, Mrs. J. Bruce Kremer, A. C. Anderson and several more.

The dining table was centered with a bowl of old pewter filled with pink carnations, which accented the rose crystal glassware gleaming against the exquisite lace tablecloth.

Mrs. Mullen, who arrived about two weeks ago to be the house guest of Miss Mildred Merrick, will leave Washington this week to return to her home in Omaha. She is the widow of Arthur Mullen, who was prominent in Democratic politics for over half a century. For many years Mrs. Mullen has interested herself in social welfare programs. She is vice president of the National Christ Child Society, of which Miss Merrick is president, and is a past president of the National Council of Catholic Women.

Tse-Liang Soongs On N.Y. Honeymoon Before Coming Here

Dr. and Mrs. Tse-Liang Soong have been stopping at the Ambassador Hotel in New York City since their wedding last Friday at the Riverside Church in New York.

The bride is the former May-ing Hsi, daughter of Te-mou Hsi, general manager of the Central Bank of China. Mr. Soong is the brother of Mme. Chiang Kai-shek, Mme. Sun Yat Sen, Mme. H. H. Kung; Dr. T. V. Soong, foreign minister of China, and Tse-an Soong, whose marriage to Jih-lung Woo took place on December 20.

After their honeymoon Dr. and Mrs. Tse-Liang Soong will make their home in Washington.

Married

Underwood & Underwood

Mrs. Calvin Thornton Durgin, jr., whose marriage took place on Saturday at St. Mary of the Miraculous Medal, Rosebank, New York. She is the former Miss Carmen Frances Sanchez, daughter of Mrs. Carmen E. Sanchez, of Staten Island, N. Y. Mr. Durgin is the son of Commander C. T. Durgin, United States Navy, and Mrs. Durgin, of Alexandria, Va.

Miss Loeb Sets Wedding Date

Miss Lillian Loeb has set March 21 for her wedding day, when she will be married to Morris Gorinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gorinson, of New York. The ceremony will take place in Cleveland, Ohio, where the bride-elect formerly made her home.

Her matron of honor will be Mrs. Emanuel Hantman, of Cleveland, and she will be given in marriage by Mrs. Hantman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rosenthal. Miss Loeb's parents are deceased. She plans to have three bridesmaids, Miss Annette Klienman and Mrs. Albert Rosenthal, also of Cleveland, and a third as yet undecided.

Ruben Gorinson, of New York, will be his brother's best man, and ushers will be Emanuel Hantman, Sidney Weiss, of New York, and Howard Kotchman, of Chicago.

Engagement Announced

Bachrach

MISS NANCY LEE MASTEN

Nancy Masten Is Engaged

Mrs. William Santee Masten announces the engagement of her daughter, Nancy Lee, to Lieut. Gardner Abbott, jr., United States Army, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Abbott, of Cleveland, Ohio.

Miss Masten was graduated from the National Cathedral School and from Vassar College in 1941. Lieut. Abbott was graduated from Roxbury School and Yale University in 1937. He is now stationed at Bolling Field.

The wedding will take place February 14 in Washington Cathedral.

Miss Hope Lange Is Married to Lieut. E. T. Butler

In a ceremony at the Chapel of St. Patrick's Church, Miss Hope Macmillan Lange, daughter of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Otto Lange, became the bride of Lieut. Edward Thomas Butler, United States Marine Corps Reserve, at 4 o'clock Saturday. White snapdragons and palms decorated the altar. The Rev. F. E. Warren officiated.

Shimmering white satin gowned the bride. The dress was cut on long torso lines with a full skirt and train. A pearl crown held her tulle fingertip veil and she carried white roses and sweetpeas in a bridal bouquet.

Her only attendant was her sister, Miss Jean Lange, whose dress was lavender velvet. A tiny bow veil of tulle made her headdress, and her bouquet, a token of coming spring, was yellow jonquils.

Lieut. Butler is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Butler, of Grand Rapids, Mich., who came to Washington to attend their son's wedding. His best man was his brother, Charles Butler. Also coming from Grand Rapids was his sister, Miss Jean Butler.

Ushers were classmates of the bridegroom at George Washington University, where he was graduated in 1941. All are now Marine Corps officers. A reception was held at the Army-Navy Town Club after the ceremony, and then the couple left for a short honeymoon in New York.

When they return to Washington, the bride will resume her studies at George Washington, while Lieut. Butler awaits his assignment to duty, which he expects in about two weeks.

Mrs. Butler is the granddaughter of the late Rear Admiral and Mrs. Walter F. Worthington. Her parental grandparents are Mrs. Dietrich Lange, of St. Paul, Minn., and the late Prof. Dietrich Lange, edutor, naturalist and writer.

Miss Chenoweth Visits D.A.R. Unit

Miss Lillian Chenoweth, vice president general, N. S. D. A. R., has gone to East Orange, N. J., where she will be the special guest of the Hanna Arnett Chapter Tuesday. She will be the house guest of Mrs. J. Warren Perkins, former State regent of New Jersey.

Before returning to Washington, Miss Chenoweth and Mrs. Perkins will visit Ellis Island to see the work being done there by the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Dinner to Honor Miss Waggaman

Marshall Bidwell Dierssen will give a dinner tonight in the Trianon Room of the Ambassador Hotel in New York City in honor of Miss Jean Fairweather Waggaman and her fiance, Francis Albert Harper, whose engagement was announced on January 10 at a tea given by the grandmother of the bride-elect, Mrs. Robert Fairweather Mackenzie, at her residence in Washington.

Miss Waggaman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Pierpont Waggaman, of Washington. She attended Hacienda Del Sol at Tucson, Ariz., and was graduated from Finch Junior College in New York.

Mr. Harper, who resides at 166 East Sixty-sixth Street, New York City, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Harper, of Princeton, N. J., and of the Chateau de Fillerval in France. He attended Ecole de L'Ile de France near Paris, Gilman Country School at Baltimore, Md., and the University of Virginia. Mr. Harper is a partner in Americas Lines and is vice president and secretary of the Amarine Corporation of New York, of which Mr. Dierssen is president.

Their wedding will take place on March 7 in Washington. Mr. Dierssen will serve as an usher at the nuptials.

Mrs. McLean Gives Another 'Farewell' Fete

Though the official farewell party at Friendship, Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean's home on Friendship Heights, was given on New Year's Eve, unofficial farewell parties will no doubt be going on right up until the time Mrs. McLean vacates the place and the Government takes over. As someone put it, there probably will be a party in full sway as the furniture is being taken out the door.

One of those was the event given last evening, a small dinner, that is, as Mrs. McLean's parties go, for there weren't over 30 or 40 guests, who gathered for another farewell, to partake of another of those famous and elaborate menus and to see another of those first-run movies that are Mrs. McLean's favorite after-dinner form of entertainment.

Actual moving day, when Mrs. McLean leaves Friendship and takes possession of the Alexander Kirk house, which she has just purchased, is scheduled for sometime in the next week or so, and the first housewarming party there has been scheduled for January 30.

In fact, all of the guests for the January 30 party have already been invited, but the actual task of moving has developed into such a problem that guests still aren't sure whether they will dine at the new estate or at Friendship on that evening.

Janice Freedman Becomes Bride Of Albert Davis

In a home ceremony yesterday Miss Janice Freedman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Simon S. Freedman, became the bride of Albert H. Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davis, formerly of New Haven, Conn. The vows were read at 1 o'clock beneath a flower canopy.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore an egg-shell satin gown trimmed with lace. Her veil was lace and tulle, and she carried white orchids.

Her maid of honor was Miss Joan Harris, and best man for Mr. Davis was Ben Reuben. A reception followed the ceremony. After a wedding trip to Florida, the couple will reside at 2800 Woodley Road.

Bernstein-Gichner Troth Announced

Mrs. Ernest Gichner is making the announcement here of the engagement of her son Lawrence Ernest Gichner, to Miss Gertrude Bernstein, of New York City. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isidor Bernstein, of New York.

The wedding will take place in the near future.

Residential Notes of Society Official

Mrs. William O. Douglas and Mrs. Hugo Black will not observe their usual Monday "at home" this afternoon, but will resume them next week.

Commander and Mrs. Wallace R. Dowd have taken an apartment at the Westchester.

Miss Margot McVey, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. John F. McVey, of Lansdowne, Pa., is staying indefinitely with her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Collins. Maj. McVey is an officer in the Marine Corps.

Mr. and Mrs. Brien McMahon, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Allen, jr., of Washington, and A. Fleury de Barros, of Baltimore, are at the Ambassador Hotel in New York City for a brief stay.

Mrs. John Allan Dougherty entertained at dinner last evening in honor of her house guest, Mrs. Trenton B. Turck, of New York.

Mrs. Richard McCreery entertained last evening at an informal bridge and supper party for a small group of friends.

Miss Margaret K. Odell, of Washington, is spending a few days at the Beekman Tower Hotel in New York.

Mrs. Richmond A. Brooks, of Washington, is in Aiken, S. C., with her uncle, McCleskey Garlych, who is passing the season there. Mrs. Brooks was among the out-of-town guests attending the opening of the Aiken Hunt season on Saturday morning and later was the guest at Mr. Garlych's hunt breakfast at Willcox's.

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Brooks announce the birth of a son, James Bradshaw Brooks, jr., January 15, at Washington Sanitarium Hospital. This is the Brooks' second child, Carol Ann Brooks, a daughter, 2½, being the first.

Mrs. Brooks is the daughter of Mrs. Connie L. Bell and comes from an old Washington family.

NIGHT COUGHS
Distress of Colds, Get Relief
IMPROVED VICKS WAY

Nagging, sleep-spoiling coughs, maddening throat tickle and irritation, mouth breathing—relieve such discomforts from a cold the improved Vicks way. This treatment takes only 3 minutes . . . and makes good old time-tested Vicks VapoRub give EVEN BETTER RESULTS THAN EVER BEFORE!..... AS YOU'LL DISCOVER, this more thorough treatment works for hours—eases coughing, soothes throat irritation—makes breathing a lot easier—and helps bring wonderful comfort.

ACTS 2 WAYS AT ONCE
PENETRATES to upper bronchial tubes with soothing medicinal vapors.
STIMULATES chest and back surfaces like a warming poultice.
TO BRING RELIEF!

To get this improved Vicks treatment—with all its benefits—massage VapoRub for 3 minutes on the BACK as well as on throat and chest, then spread a thick layer on the chest and throat and cover up. Do this—tonight—at bedtime. Then enjoy the results!

For Better Results VICKS VAPORUB The Improved Way

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Put a HELP WANTED ad in The Post! Lower rates—better results. Phone in your ad by 8 p. m. for tomorrow's Post. NAtional 4200.

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Songs by MARION MARLOWE
DANCING • 5 to 7 • 10 to 2
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LADIES' MAKE-UP BOXES and TOILET CASES
REDUCED OVER 50%

1—Red Saffian suede fitted Toilet Case. Reduced from $75.00 to 25.00

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Good Neighbor Pin with the Flags of all the American countries unfurled in bright array. Handsome lapel accessory..... 3.95

Remember Pearl Harbor, dramatic symbol of United America. (10% of price goes to Honolulu Community Chest)..... $1

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Lapel Button..... $1

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Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

The Theater Guild Plays For Jackpot to Repeat

Will Star Hepburn in Barry's 'Without Love;' Illness Postpones Artie Shaw's Band at Capitol; Items of News and Gossip of the Theater

ANYONE HITTING THE JACKPOT usually plays it right back for a repeat. That is the way it is with the Theater Guild. Having scored one of the theater's smash hits with Katharine Hepburn in Philip Barry's "The Philadelphia Story," on both stage and screen, the Guild now is placing the same stakes on a similar wager.

KATHARINE HEPBURN

Mr. Joseph Heidt's most important announcement over the weekend, on behalf of the Theater Guild, is that rehearsals will begin within the fortnight of the Guild's production of Mr. Barry's new comedy, "Without Love," with Miss Hepburn again the star. This will mark Miss Hepburn's first stage appearance and, as far as memory serves, Mr. Barry's first play since the overwhelming success of "The Philadelphia Story." Lawrence Langner and Theresa Helburn once more will be in charge of production, which is by way of being another good omen.

During the interval elapsing since the screen release of "The Philadelphia Story," however, Miss Hepburn has not been exactly resting on her laurels, as the saying goes. Her major accomplishment during that period has been to peddle a new film play by two comparatively unknown authors to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, with herself as costar with Spencer Tracy, for such flat chickenfeed as $220,000. The first $100,000 of that contemptible bagatelle was for the startled authors, the second for herself and the odd $20,000 to cover "telephone calls and incidental expenses." With something like $600,000 to the good from both versions of "The Philadelphia Story," Miss Hepburn seems in a fair way to edge out of the breadline.

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The next four weeks at the Earle Theater are hardly prophetic of penury, either. On the heels of "Sergeant York," so to speak, will come "Bedtime Story,' one of Columbia's racier items, with Fredric March and Loretta Young at the head of a heady cast—along with Sammy Kaye and his Swing and Sway Orchestra, on the stage. Next, fresh out of "The Maltese Falcon," will come Humphrey Bogart and a top-drawer cast in another thriller-diller, "All Through the Night," and then Marlene Dietrich and Fred MacMurray in "The Lady Is Willing," which ought to be worth breaking a leg to see since Miss Dietrich fractured one of her fabulous gams in making it. This orthopedic comedy will be followed by the Warner Brothers Technicolor business of "Captains of the Clouds," something about the fliers in backwoods Canada who make the R. A. F., with James Cagney, Brenda Marshall and Dennis Morgan in the top spots, which, obviously, are plenty high. Happy New Year!

Postponements and Substitutions, Too

Nice as the going has been up to now, the booking sheets have their disappointments, as well. Because Artie Shaw's doctor has ordered him into the hospital, for instance, the Shaw band will not fulfill its contract at Loew's Capitol, beginning this Thursday. But the contract still is in force and will be honored by both dotted lines at the earliest possible date. In the meantime, next week's stage bill at the Capitol will be coheadlined by Cross and Dunn, foremost of the story-songsters, and Paul Gerrits, the comedian on roller skates. To make the switch in bill complete, Wallace Beery will occupy the Capitol screen, from Thursday out, in "The Bugle Sounds," instead of Gracie Allen in "Mr. and Mrs. North," as originally announced. This, one suspects, is in the nature of a personal compliment to Mr. Beery, who will be in Washington over the period of the President's diamond jubilee birthday celebrations.

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Granting that poor taste on the air is not as infrequent as it should be, I doubt if any listener ever encountered so atrociously ill-judged a five minutes with his loudspeaker as that Saturday night news broadcast that found occasion in the death of Carole Lombard and her 21 fellow-passengers in that tragic plane crash to launch a commercial plug for the safety of air travel. The speaker should qualify as the champion boomerang thrower and master of the maladroit.

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Carlton Duffus, former showman now in charge of special activities of the Defense Savings Staff of the Treasury Department, wishes to keep the record straight as to why Dorothy Lamour did not sing her songs at the Variety Club's benefit premiere of the "Ice-Capades of 1942," last Wednesday night. Having rehearsed her numbers in the afternoon, it was not until she was about to go on that Miss Lamour was apprised that the program was being broadcast. No time remained to clear the songs for the air, so the only alternative was to omit them. Somebody, unfortunately, forgot.

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Edward Arnold, president of the Screen Actors' Guild, a former member of the National Theater Players and a recent visitor in the Capital, will return to act as master of ceremonies at the banquet in the Willard, scheduled as part of the President's birthday celebration on Friday night, January 30.

Hope-a-Word-to-the-Wise-Was-Sufficient Note

Just as we warned you last week, both balconies are sold out for the "command performance" of "Watch on the Rhine." at the National next Sunday night. Still time for the orchestra —but not much.

Show Time

STAGE

National—"The Flowers of Virtue," at 8:30 p. m.

Uline's Ice Arena—"Ice-Capades of 1942," at 8:30 p. m.

GAYETY—Burlesque at 12 noon 2:30, 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Palace—"How Green Was My Valley," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:20, 7 and 9:40 p. m.

Earle—"Sergt. York," at 10:40 a. m., 1:20, 4:05, 6:45 and 9:40 p. m. Stage shows at 12:55, 3:40, 6:20 and 9:15 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Ball of Fire," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Capital—"Dr. Kildare's Victory," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:20 and 10:05 p. m. Stage shows at 12:55, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:15 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Target for Tonight," at 11:10 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:45, 8 and 10:10 p. m. "Date With the Falcon," at 12:15, 2:30, 4:40, 6:55 and 9:05 p. m.

Columbia—"Skylark," at 11:40 a. m., 1:45, 3:50, 5:55, 7:50 and 10 p. m.

Little—"Wuthering Heights," at 11 a. m., 1:10, 3:20, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Pix—"Her Enlisted Man," at 11:20 a. m., 2:10, 4:50, 7:30 and 11:10 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Sergt. York," at 1:30, 4, 6:35 and 9:05 p. m.

Gayety

"WINE, WOMEN AND SONG." The Independent Burlesque Association presents the musical attraction in 2 acts and 24 scenes, starring Valerie Parks, supported by Jack Diamond, Ethel DeVeaux, Charlie Schultz, Garcia Gomez, Johnny D'Arco, Harry LeVan, Felicia Shane, Harry Rose, Alyce Payne, Derby Wilson and Frenchy. Dance numbers devised by Jack Montgomery.

Valerie Parks, better known as the "Blonde Blitz of Burlesque" and a popular favorite here, is the stellar attraction at the Gayety Theater.

As an artiste imitated by many but equaled by none, Valerie is tops in her profession. Possessing good looks, a stunning figure and dynamic personality, we found Miss Parks' musical specialties unique and daring in their execution.

Derby Wilson, a sepian entertainer known throughout show business as one of the cleverest dancers around, all but "steals" the show With his partner, a bundle of dynamite called Frenchy, Wilson puts on one of the finest exhibitions of footwork seen at this theater in many a day.

The lighter moments of the production have been placed in the capable hands of Jack Diamond, Harry LeVan and Johnny D'Arco, a trio of funsters who have an unusually complete bundle of wit and humor packed in their "lines." With the assistance of Charlie Schultz, a fine straight man, the lads offer many amusing numbers, including Diamond's famous "Floogie St."

Completing the cast are a trio of good lookers in Alyce Payne, Barcia Gomez and Felicia Shane; Ethel DeVeaux, a fine "talking woman;" Harry Rose, straight man, and Johnny D'Arco, with his rousing vocals.—ART JOHN.

The Grouch Is Because He Liked Horses Better!

WALLACE BEERY,

as he will be seen in the stellar role in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's production of "The Bugle Sounds," coming to the screen at Loew's Capitol Theater on Thursday. The story is of a top kick whose cavalry outfit is mechanized by the United States Army high command. Marjorie Main again will be seen in the principal feminine role, just as she was in the recent "Barnacle Bill," with Lewis S. Stone and George Bancroft also importantly cast

A Reassuring Bill of Goods At Trans-Lux

Donald Nelson, late of the big mail order and chain stores, steps to the front at the Trans-Lux Theater for the current week, as he takes up his new job as head of the War Board and outlines the road to victory. More spectacular, and equally reassuring, are the pictures showing the Hawaiian Islands' "all out" preparation, with additional protection from the new territorial guards.

From the Canal Zone are pictures showing additional precautions taken to protect this vital waterway, and other timely shots include new locks under construction for the "big ditch." Mine sweepers are seen at work along the Malay Coast, in the battle of Singapore; and British troops are seen advancing in Libya. Then, there is the spectacular raid, by the British Commandos, on the Norwegian, German-occupied isles; and New England ready for any coastal raid; Navy starting blimp patrol; the FBI doing a smart job in rounding-up enemy spies.

From Alhambra, Calif., come pictures of a new submarine craft that throws flames. The former luxury liner, the S. S. Normandie, is pictured rapidly being transformed into a transport; and there are two big fires—a New York doll factory; the other, a Chicago warehouse.

The sports world brings big game fishing, a billiard tournament and the Los Angeles open golf match.

Kaltenborn again edits the news, answering the query "Why is Ireland neutral?" And Tex McCrary discusses a proposed World Union in inimitable style.

Boris Karloff is again guest star in a new and smart "Information Please" release, and a beautiful traveltalk in Technicolor is "Memories of Europe." The cartoon has for its title, "The Tangled Angler."

Pix

The practice of resurrecting old pictures, editing them and tacking on new titles brought back a Robert Young-Barbara Stanwyck comedy of 1935 to the Pix screen over the weekend. Now titled "Her Enlisted Man," the film first appeared as "Red Salute." It shares the week's Pix bill with "Sky Devils," a Spencer Tracy-Bill Boyd yarn of 1931.

Reason for reviving both of these films now lies in their timely content. "Red Salute," with a pun hidden in its title, concerns the daughter of an army officer, her infatuation for a pacifist-minded student and her ultimate capture of that once scorned, now respected citizen, the lowly private. Its point of view is remarkably timely;

"Sky Devils" was the Spencer Tracy picture's original title and is mostly concerned with the adventures of two chaps in World War I. The scrapes make it evident life hasn't changed much either from '17 to '31, when the picture was released, or from '31 to '42. Ann Dvorak is the leading woman.

Pooling Her Talents

ADELE MARA,

formerly songstress with Xavier Cugat's orchestra and now one of Columbia's foremost starlets, soon to be seen with Joe E. Brown in "Shut My Big Mouth"

LEONARD LYONS

Denham vs. Democracy

New York, Jan. 18.

All three were in the East—Alexa Korda, who leaves for England via bomber this week; Raymond Massey, who returned to Hollywood Saturday, and finally, Winston Churchill. In 1936, these three men were under one roof—the roof of the film studio at Denham, a few hours' ride outside of London . . . Churchill had confessed that he was through with politics. He wanted to convert his talent—a talent which since has been used in writing the most stirring speeches ever heard by free men in this century—to breadwinning use. And so Churchill visited the film-set every day to learn how movies are made. For had not the turn of events brought him to the British Cabinet Churchill would have been writing movie stories for Alex Korda.

RAYMOND MASSEY

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Al Smith, whose name was included among the list of "umpires" for the War Labor Board, hasn't heard from the President yet about that job. Smith doesn't believe it . . . Cecil Brown, whose broadcasts from Singapore have been banned by the British officials, will tell his complete story in a book. Brown signed a contract with Random House, the publishers . . . Jimmy Savo, who has funds and real estate in Italy, just received word that his 23-year-old son, Jimmy Savo, jr., now is flying with the American Squadron in China . . . Gertrude Lawrence settled her feud with Danny Kaye, but acquired another one—with "Blithe Spirit's" Lenor Corbett.

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Last week at the Navy relief luncheon, where arrangements were made for the benefit show at Madison Square Garden next month, George Jessel was the toastmaster. He introduced Junius Spencer Morgan, confessed that it was the first time he had met a Morgan and then added a laugh-getting aside: "Could I interest you in backing a cuppla shows?" . . . After the luncheon was over Mr. Morgan tapped Mr. Jessel and suggested: "Tell me more about those shows you mentioned."

The Theater Guild is negotiating with Alexander Woollcott for him to appear in a New York revival of "Yellow Jacket," in which Woollcott and Harpo Marx appeared in summer stock . . . John McInerny, construction superintendent of the Empire State Building, is leaving for Persia to accept a similar post with the American railroad being built from the Gulf of Persia to Russia.

◆◆◆

Jimmy Young, the newspaper correspondent who was jailed by the Japanese government last year, sent a telegram of protest to Attorney General Biddle. He protested the gentle, courteous treatment being accorded the Japanese newspapermen now detained at an elegant resort-hotel . . . Young, who spent 61 days in a Tokyo prison, insists that the American correspondents now held in Japan are receiving the same treatment accorded him during his detention—locked up in a stone cell with no blankets and little food.

◆◆◆

Tetsuo Scott Miyakawa, the American-born leader of the Nisei movement—composed of loyal Americans of Japanese birth—declares that, as a racial group, the Japanese have the largest ratio of enlistments in the American Army . . . Albany officials are wagering that Gov. Lehman will resign before his term of office expires, in favor of an Army commission . . . The wall panel behind the Gamecock Cafe's bandstand was purchased from Rockwood Hall, the mansion of the late William Rockefeller. When the workmen removed it they discovered a coin which a Rockefeller had dropped into the cement—one copper penny.

◆◆◆

Lois January, of "High Kickers," was interviewed by Adrienne Ames over WHN on Saturday. Miss January once conducted her own radio program in Hollywood. And Miss Ames was one of the persons she interviewed on her program . . . Margaret Bourke-White and her husband, Erskine Caldwell, are writing separate books about their recent trip to Europe. During that trip Caldwell's working equipment weighed 17 pounds; his wife's 600 pounds. He took one typewriter; she took four cameras and countless bulbs, film, stands, etc. . . . Damon Runyon, who is a friend of Lord Beaverbrook, sent six ties to him in London. They were received eight weeks later. Beaverbrook cabled acknowledgment: "Come on over and see them." Last week Mrs. Runyon saw Beaverbrook wear one of those ties. She dined with him in Washington.

◆◆◆

Donald M. Nelson, whose appointment as war production chief has met with national approval, is a quiet, soft-spoken man. His patience and tolerance are disarming. The toughest of American industrialists, who stormed Nelson's office demanding waivers of priorities, never could ruffle Nelson, nor involve him in argument. Without any blustering he sent them on their way—chastened and without waivers . . . A few weeks ago Nelson had a dinner appointment in New York and was unable to keep it. The next day he apologized to his host. "I haven't a good excuse," he stated. "I was with the President, freezing automobiles."

HEDDA HOPPER

In That Crystal Ball

Hollywood, Calif., Jan. 18.

With everybody predicting and gazing into the old crystal ball as to what is about to happen in 1942, I'll stick to Dareos, even though only 60 per cent of his predictions for last year came true. Well, if we played a guessing game and were right 60 per cent of the time, it wouldn't be a bad average.

BETTE DAVIS

Let's start with the Duke of Windsor, who's in for some high honors in the latter part of '42 or early '43, but he'd better watch his health right now . . . Bette Davis must guard her personal life and restlessness. In this year she can become America's sweetheart if she works closely with the Government, which she should do. Maybe the same kind of work that Mary Pickford and Elsie Janis did in World War I.

Paul Muni should not only act but write and direct. His nerves are in a pretty bad way, but he has a successful year ahead. So has Randy Scott, who should be seen in more pictures. His fan mail will be built up considerably after his next romantic role, and this is his year for romance. Lucky is the girl who gets him. (Well, many have tried, but Randy is still a good sprinter!)

Jimmy Cagney is under the Cancer sign, and should always work either in California or New York. He may quarrel with a close relative. This is a year of success and pitfalls for him, and Jimmy's warned to keep quiet and not talk about his troubles . . . Hedy Lamarr will seek love more than ever this year, but more sorrow is in store for her love life. She's warned not to fly. She should reach out for new horizons, either in painting or music.

Jimmy Stewart's year ahead is none too good—a series of minor accidents. When he gets out of the Army, and if he ever gives up acting as a profession, he'd make a fine director or architect . . . Maureen O'Hara's marriage will be successful. So will her year on the screen. She has a great future, and that future lies in her voice. She also has talent in painting, and should do more of it . . . Alice Faye should be careful of scandal, and also be very cagy choosing the right kind of pictures. In February or March she needs the very best medical attention.

Constance Bennett has the same planets over her as Alice Faye. If she thinks things over carefully, she can offset all the trouble that lies ahead, much of which is brought to her door by supposed friends. She should trust very few people in 1942 . . . Sigrid Gurie will return to the screen and take her rightful place as a fine actress. And if possible, star in "The Song of Life" by Dr. Garter Hickson, jr. There's a part in that as important as Scarlett O'Hara.

Deanna Durbin continues to have a year of unrest . . . She'll be more popular in Europe than in America as the years roll on . . . In the East a great scandal will come to light in the fall . . . 1942 will be a year of hurricanes, earthquakes and storms, during which time our people will have to watch for robbery and murder.

April looks good for the Allies . . . America will invent a new machine that could destroy Japan or Germany . . . Germany is in for frightful unrest, the death of many of her leaders, much sickness and death among her women . . . We're passing into a year of sickness both in Europe and America.

Germany will double-cross Japan before the war is over, and Japan had better pull a fast one on Germany before it's too late, and seek peace with the United States before October. After that it will be too late.

Well, you can take it or leave it, but there it is.

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Constitution Hall, Tomor. Eve., 8:30
Famous American Prima Donna Soprano
GRACE MOORE
In "Request" Program—$1.10, $1.65, $2.20
Mrs. Dorsey's, 1300 G (Droop's) NA. 7151

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"SERGEANT YORK" Also Today at Ambassador

METROPOLITAN 2nd BIG WEEK
"Target for Tonight" shows at 11:10-1:20-3:35-5:45-8:00-10:15
Last Showing Both Attractions 9:30 p.m.
"TARGET for TONIGHT" Produced by Warner Bros. THE R.A.F. IS ITS CAST! Actually Filmed Under Fire!
Plus George SANDERS · James GLEASON in R.K.O.'s "A DATE with The FALCON"

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BEST PICTURE of 1939
Held Over—2nd Week!
"WUTHERING HEIGHTS"
MERLE OBERON · LAURENCE OLIVIER · DAVID NIVEN
30c to $.50 Little 9:45 44 to 5:30

Constitution Hall TONIGHT at 8:30
BURTON HOLMES AMAZING ARIZONA
WHEN THE DESERT BLOOMS
ENTIRELY NEW—IN NATURAL COLOR
Tickets $1.10, $.85c, $.55c, Incl. Tax
NEXT MON., ALASKA and the YUKON

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2 BIG BURLESQUE SHOWS DAILY
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VALERIE PARKS
MARLANE
EVES 8:30 Best Seats

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KEITH'S RKO 15th at G
3rd WEEK!
GARY COOPER
BARBARA STANWYCK
In Samuel Goldwyn's Comedy of the Year
"BALL OF FIRE"
Coming . . .
"HELLZAPOPPIN"
WITH THE ORIGINAL STARS OLSEN and JOHNSON

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL AMERICA'S FIRST THEATRE
TONIGHT AT 8:30
Mats. Wed. and Sat. at 2:30
CHERYL CRAWFORD presents
MARC CONNELLY'S New Comedy
THE FLOWERS OF VIRTUE
with FRANK CRAVEN
Eves., 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75.
Wed. & Sat. Mats., 55c-$2.20 (tax incl.)
NEXT WEEK—MATS. WED. & SAT.
Jack Kirkland's Famous Play
TOBACCO ROAD with JOHN BARTON
Eves.—50c, $1.00, $1.50 Plus
Mats.—50c, 77c, $1.00 Tax

Washington's Newsreel Theatre
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U. S. READY IN HAWAII
Singapore Reinforced
Kaltenborn—McCrary
INFORMATION PLEASE
Admission 27. Tax 3c.

NEXT SUNDAY, 8:30 P.M. Constitution Hall
BENNY GOODMAN
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in joint concert with
NATIONAL SYMPHONY
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SEATS, 1.65, $2.20, $2.75. At Symphony Box Office, Kitt's, 1330 G St. (No telephone reservations. Mail orders must be accompanied by check payable to National Symphony).

CAPITOL FAT 14th
Last 3 Days • Doors Open 10:45
"Dr. KILDARE'S VICTORY"
Lew Ayres • Lionel Barrymore
Stage "ABCD Revue" PAUL DRAPER
Starts THURSDAY "THE BUGLE SOUNDS"
WALLACE BEERY MARJORIE MAIN LEWIS STONE GEORGE BANCROFT
STAGE "Funsters' Frolics"

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ANY BONDS TODAY?

PALACE FAT 13th
Now Playing. Doors Open 10:45
"HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY"
WALTER PIDGEON MAUREEN O'HARA
Coming GENE TIERNEY in "SUNDOWN"

COLUMBIA FAT 12th
Last 2 Days • Doors Open 10:45
CLAUDETTE COLBERT "SKYLARK"
THURSDAY
Mickey Rooney • Judy Garland "BABES on BROADWAY"

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All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.

Theaters Having Matinees

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. COl. 5595 1 P.M.
Gary Cooper in "Sergeant York" with Walter Brennan-Joan Leslie at 1:25, 4:00, 6:35, 9:10. Cartoon.
Prices—Matinees 40c (inc. tax.) Nights—55c (inc. tax.)

BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 2800. Mat. 1 P.M.
Abbott and Costello in "Keep 'Em Flying" at 1:20, 3:25, 5:25, 7:30, 9:30.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M.
Greta Garbo-Melvyn Douglas in "Two-Faced Woman" at 1:35, 3:20, 5:20, 7:25, 9:25. Cartoon.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Open 9:45
William Powell-Myrna Loy in "Shadow of the Thin Man" at 10:00, 12:35, 3:50, 6:45, 9:45. "Steel Against the Sky" with Alexis Smith-Lloyd Nolan-Craig Stevens at 11:50, 2:45, 5:40, 8:40. Cartoon.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P.M.
William Powell-Myrna Loy in "Shadow of the Thin Man" at 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40, 9:45. Cartoon.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Greta Garbo-Melvyn Douglas in "Two-Faced Woman" at 1:00, 3:10, 5:10, 7:20, 9:25. Cartoon. Extra—Louis vs. Beer Fight Pictures.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Abbott and Costello in "Keep 'Em Flying" at 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:30, 9:30.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Cary Grant-Joan Fontaine in Alfred Hitchcock's "Suspicion" at 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. Col. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M.
Greta Garbo-Melvyn Douglas in "Two-Faced Woman" at 1:25, 3:30, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25. Cartoon.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Merle Oberon in "Lydia" with Alan Marshall at 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:40.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5900
Bing Crosby-Mary Martin-Brian Donlevy-Carolyn Lee in "Birth of the Blues" at 6:15, 8:10, 10:00.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600.
Abbott and Costello in "Keep 'Em Flying" at 6:00, 7:45, 9:30.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406
"Blues in the Night" with Priscilla Lane-Betty Field at 6:15, 8:00, 9:45. Cartoon.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500
Deanna Durbin-Charles Laughton in "It Started With Eve" at 6:15, 8:05, 9:55.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 3188
Tyrone Power-Betty Grable in "A Yank in the R. A. F." at 6:15, 9:35. Edward G. Robinson-Edward Arnold-Laraine Day in "Unholy Partners" at 8:05.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4968
Ida Lupino-Louis Hayward in "Ladies in Retirement" at 6:15, 8:00, 9:50. Disney Cartoon.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2340. Parking Space
Bill (Hopalong Cassidy) Boyd in "Secret of the Wastelands" at 6:15, 8:50. Lloyd Nolan-Constance Moore in "Buy Me That Town" at 7:30, 10:05.

TAKOMA 4th & Eastern at Sts. GE. 4312. Parking Space
Deanna Durbin-Charles Laughton in "It Started With Eve" at 6:15, 7:50, 9:55. March of Time.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400
Victor Mature-Betty Grable in "I Wake Up Screaming" (formerly presented as "Hot Spot") at 6:15, 8:00, 9:45. March of Time.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 6300
"THEY DIED WITH THEIR BOOTS ON"
With Errol Flynn, Olivia DeHavilland. Also on Same Program:
"WEEK-END IN HAVANA"
With Alice Faye, John Payne, Carmen Miranda and Cesar Romero.

APEX 48th St. and Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone WOodley 4600
"SUSPICION"
With Cary Grant, Joan Fontaine.
Extra: "Crime Does Not Pay" (Sucker List) and Cartoon ($21 a Day Once a Month).
Doors Open at 5:30 P. M. Feature at 5:45, 7:31, 9:31 P. M.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 6184
Nelson Eddy, Rise Stevens in "THE CHOCOLATE SOLDIER."
Feature at 6:00, 7:50, 9:45 P. M.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. AT. 8700
Deanna Durbin and Charles Laughton in "IT STARTED WITH EVE."

FAIRLAWN 1343 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9193
W. C. Fields and Gloria Jean in "NEVER GIVE A SUCKER AN EVEN BREAK."
Also True Adventure, "Perils of the Jungle"

GREENBELT Adults 25c Free Parking Double Feature:
D. DURBIN, C. LAUGHTON in "IT STARTED WITH EVE." 7 and 9.

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311
William Powell and Myrna Loy in "SHADOW OF THE THIN MAN."
At 5:15, 7:25, 9:35 P. M.

HISER 6970 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4545. BRadley 0166
DO YOU DARE SEE IT? You'll want to turn your face away . . . but your eyes will be glued to the screen in horrified fascination when you see . . . "SWAMP WATER" with Walter Huston.

PRINCESS 1112 H St. N.E. TRI. 9200 Cont. 1 to 11
"ONE FOOT IN HEAVEN"
With Fredric March, Martha Scott. Also on Same Program:
"ALOMA OF THE SOUTH SEAS"
With Dorothy Lamour, Jon Hall.

REED Phone ALex. 3445. Parking Space Available for Patrons
Douglas Fairbanks, jr., Ruth Warrick in "CORSICAN BROS."

RICHMOND Fh. Alex. 9236 Mat. Daily at 1:30
Weaver Brothers and Elviry in "TUXEDO JUNCTION."

STATE Ample Free Parking
Walt Disney's "DUMBO."

LEE A Treat for the Entire Family
Barbara Stanwyck, Henry Fonda in "YOU BELONG TO ME."

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1400
Cary Grant, Joan Fontaine in "SUSPICION."

ASHTON 2166 Wilson Blvd. Open Daily 1:45 P.M.
Alice Faye, John Payne in "WEEKEND IN HAVANA."

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Filmore St. OX. 2300
William Powell, Myrna Loy in "SHADOW OF THE THIN MAN."

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Ferndale Dr. Phone OX. 6444
Jack Oakie, Linda Darnell in "RISE AND SHINE."

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9237
"KEEP 'EM FLYING."
Bud Abbott and Lou Costello. Added Attraction—the Sensational Louis-Baer Fight.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1329
"THE NIGHT OF JANUARY 16TH," Robert Preston, Ellen Drew.

JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9681
Double Feature:
"YOU BELONG TO ME."
Henry Fonda, Barbara Stanwyck.
"THE RETURN OF DR. X."
Humphrey Bogart, Rosemary Lane.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9600
"INTERNATIONAL SQUADRON," Ronald Reagan, James Stephenson.

BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md.
WI. 2308 or BR. 9696. Free Parking
William Powell, Myrna Loy in "SHADOW OF THE THIN MAN."
At 7:00, 9:25.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md.
Bing Crosby, Mary Martin in "BIRTH OF THE BLUE."
At 6:15, 7:50, 9:40 P. M.

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Society's Light Dims At Anderson House

By Elizabeth Henney

With tonight's dinner, at which Percy Blair will be host, and one other event, planned for later on in the week, the social days of Anderson House will be over, "for the duration," anyway; and one of the historic landmarks of Washington will bow to the hurricane of war.

Anderson House, a small palace in the heart of Washington, was built by Larz Anderson, whose duties as United States Ambassador to Japan and Minister to Belgium took him into palaces all over the Orient as well as the Occident, which no doubt influenced the architecture of his own dream castle.

Larz Anderson, active in patriotic work during his lifetime, suggested in a memorandum to his wife which was attached to his will, that she might leave the house to the Society of the Cincinnati, if she wished. She did. A few years ago it was taken over by the Society, and for a time Washingtonians feared that had marked the end of the social chapter in the home's history. However, several large receptions and debuts kept it on the social calendar until the act which just recently turned it over to the Navy Department for the emergency.

Possibly the last party to be given there will be the one now being planned by the Countess van der Straten-Pothoz, wife of the Belgian Ambassador; Mrs. C. Matthews Dick and Mrs. S. Kent Legare. Together they are working on plans for a benefit reception, which will have to take place within the next week or so; and which will probably be a joint benefit, half of the proceeds to go for the relief of Belgian Prisoners of War and the other half to go for the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club of Washington.

A house with such a Graustarkian air, from the exquisite jade trees in an upstairs drawing room, the magnificence of the great ballroom, the fine tapestries in the paneled drawing room, and the romantic marble balconies above the walled garden, must needs have romance woven into the tapestry of its history.

Nor does Anderson House disappoint one in that, for it was in that walled garden one moonlight night, that the Duke D'Abruzzi, brother of the King of Italy, met and fell in love with the beautiful American girl, Katherine Elkins, and in the fashion of a musical comedy come to life, startled the rulers of two continents by his wish to make her a member of the Italian Royal Family. The King of Siam was a visitor there as were Gen. Foch and many another famous personage.

Engaged to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Plummer, of Gaithersburg, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jean Plummer, to Richard W. Scott, jr., of Bethesda, Md. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Richard W. Scott, of Williamsport, Pa.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Lieut. Col. Odell And Bride To Live Here

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Joseph Conrad Odell, whose wedding took place on Saturday, will make their home at 1563 Forty-fourth Street in Washington.

The former Miss Margaret Dearborn Schreiber, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Henry R. Schreiber, and Lieut. Col. Odell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Odell, of Logan, Utah, were married at the home of the bride's parents, 1716 Rhode Island Avenue. The Rev. J. Frederick Wenchel officiated at the 3 o'clock ceremony to the accompaniment of harp music.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a street-length gown of aqua blue crepe, a brown straw, veiled hat and brown accessories. She carried a brown moire covered prayer book and her flowers were white orchids.

Miss Mary Schreiber, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor and only attendant. She was gowned in brown crepe with brown accessories and wore a corsage of purple orchids. Lieut. Col. Thomas Ramsey was the best man.

After the ceremony there was a reception, also at the home of the bride. Mrs. Schreiber was gowned in gray crepe with a purple orchid corsage. Among those who came to town for the ceremony was Henry Herrmann, of Lansing, Mich., great-uncle of the bride.

The bride attended the Madeira School here, Goucher College in Baltimore and Temple University. Lieut. Col. Odell was graduated from the United States Military Academy at West Point.

'Til the Boys Come Home

Harris & Ewing

It's going to be a long week of anticipation for Mrs. Enrique Benitez and for Snaps, the young wire-haired terrier of the family. But Saturday will be worth all the wait, for Col. and Mrs. Benitez' oldest son, Cadet Henry Compton Benitez, will arrive home on leave from the United States Military Academy at West Point, where he is a first classman. With him will come his Classmate Cadet Al Hunter. Another who will be glad to see them will be 14-year-old Brother Maurice. Sister Babs, who won't be able to get away from her sophomore studies at Mount Holyoke College, will no doubt be thinking of them. Col. and Mrs. Benitez will entertain for the boys and their pals on Saturday night at an informal buffet supper, and Cadet Hunter will show movies he took of "Life at West Point"

Caroline Stuart Sets the Date

Miss Caroline Stuart, who planned a wedding "late in January" when her engagement to Charles Ernest Tait was announced, has been true to her word in setting the date—January 31. The ceremony will take place at St. Thomas Church.

The bride-elect will have as matron of honor, Mrs. Lillian Scruggs, and two bridesmaids, Miss Augusta Ann Morgan and Miss Elizabeth Whitehill. The best man has not yet been chosen, as Mr. Tait's twin brother, Francis Tait, who would ordinarily have attended him, has been in Iceland some time now with the Marines.

Miss Stuart is the daughter of Mrs. Richard H. Stuart and the late Mr. Stuart, of Cedar Grove, King George County, Va. She attended school here, where her family has lived since the death of her father.

A number of parties have already been given for the couple and more are planned for the coming week. Representative Katharine Byron will entertain for them during the week at a cocktail party, and a similar fete will be given by Miss Stuart's mother Saturday. Mrs. Barbara Smith Tait, mother of the bridegroom, is inviting a number of friends for cocktails the following day, Sunday, also. Recently Mrs. Leslie McCrea entertained in their honor, and several other small gatherings have been given for them.

The late Rev. C. Ernest Smith, for many years rector of St. Thomas Church, was Mr. Tait's grandfather. The late Hugo Francis Tait was his father.

Mrs. Bartlett To Spend Winter In Saratoga, N. Y.

Mrs. Paul W. Bartlett, who has been at her home here, will leave shortly for Saratoga Springs, N. Y., where she will remain until spring, returning to Washington then.

Mrs. Bartlett was with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Armistead Peter 3d, who were in the Capital for the holidays. Last year Mrs. Bartlett returned from her home in France and purchased a house in Georgetown which is now leased to Mr. and Mrs. William A. M. Burden. This house on Thirtieth Street was formerly owned by Mrs. Albert G. Simms.

Miss Draper Is Engaged

Col. and Mrs. William H. Draper, jr., of Scarsdale, N. Y., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Draper, to James R. Wagner, of Lorain, Ohio, who was with the Federal Housing Authority until his departure to Annapolis this month to take the Naval Reserve officers' training course.

Col. Draper, formerly associated with national headquarters of the Selective Service System here, is now with the morale branch of the War Department.

Miss Draper, a senior at De Pauw University, was graduated from Walnut Hill School. Mr. Wagner, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wagner, of Lorain, was graduated from De Pauw before coming to Washington.

Mrs. C. C. Knight Entertains at Tea For Mrs. Stewart

Mrs. Charles Stewart, of Sao Paulo, Brazil, and Atlanta, Ga., was the guest of honor at a tea Saturday when Mrs. Charles Clyde Knight was hostess in her apartment on Colorado Avenue. Mrs. Stewart has recently taken a position as translator with the State Department.

She is he daughter of the late Brazilian author and scholar, Dr. Eduardo Carlos Pereira, and Mrs. Pereira. Through research with her father she is a Portuguese scholar in her own right.

Mr. Stewart, who is now in Atlanta, and Mr. Knight were long associated in education work in Brazil, being at one time, respectively, president of Mackenzie College and Gammon Institute there.

The hostess was assisted by her daughters, Mrs. John d'Hauteclaire Hord and Mrs. John McFarland Swayze.

Among the guests were Miss Elsie Brown, Miss Annie Marchant, Miss Beatrice Newhall, Mrs. Mario Pedrosa, Mrs. Horace Custis, Miss Lena Layman, Mrs. Walter L. Kline, Mrs. Richard Greenlee, Mrs. George Tait, Mrs. John Stryker Hord, Mrs. Annette Cook and others.

Robert Morris Clift Weds Barbara Jones

The marriage of Miss Barbara Virginia Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Jones, to Robert Morris Clift took place at noon Saturday at St. Thomas Episcopal Church. The Rev. William Goodrich read the vows.

The bride is the only granddaughter of the late Dr. Richmond Hubert Gesmer, for many years rector of Christ Church in Oswego, N. Y., and later of Trinity Church, Newtown, Conn.

Hurjas Honor Mrs. Mullen At Luncheon

Honoring Mrs. Arthur Mullen, of Omaha, Nebr., Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hurja entertained yesterday at their home of Forty-fourth Street. Guests for the most part included old friends of Mrs. Mullen, who had known her when she made her home here some years ago.

Among the guests were Senator and Mrs. Joseph C. O'Mahoney, Mrs. A. Mitchell Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Shea, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Trent, Mrs. J. Bruce Kremer, A. C. Anderson and several more.

The dining table was centered with a bowl of old pewter filled with pink carnations, which accented the rose crystal glassware gleaming against the exquisite lace tablecloth.

Mrs. Mullen, who arrived about two weeks ago to be the house guest of Miss Mildred Merrick, will leave Washington this week to return to her home in Omaha. She is the widow of Arthur Mullen, who was prominent in Democratic politics for over half a century. For many years Mrs. Mullen has interested herself in social welfare programs. She is vice president of the National Christ Child Society, of which Miss Merrick is president, and is a past president of the National Council of Catholic Women.

Tse-Liang Soongs On N.Y. Honeymoon Before Coming Here

Dr. and Mrs. Tse-Liang Soong have been stopping at the Ambassador Hotel in New York City since their wedding last Friday at the Riverside Church in New York.

The bride is the former May-ing Hsi, daughter of Te-mou Hsi, general manager of the Central Bank of China. Mr. Soong is the brother of Mme. Chiang Kai-shek, Mme. Sun Yat Sen, Mme. H. H. Kung; Dr. T. V. Soong, foreign minister of China, and Tse-an Soong, whose marriage to Jih-lung Woo took place on December 20.

After their honeymoon Dr. and Mrs. Tse-Liang Soong will make their home in Washington.

Married

Underwood & Underwood

Mrs. Calvin Thornton Durgin, jr., whose marriage took place on Saturday at St. Mary of the Miraculous Medal, Rosebank, New York. She is the former Miss Carmen Frances Sanchez, daughter of Mrs. Carmen E. Sanchez, of Staten Island, N. Y. Mr. Durgin is the son of Commander C. T. Durgin, United States Navy, and Mrs. Durgin, of Alexandria, Va.

Miss Loeb Sets Wedding Date

Miss Lillian Loeb has set March 21 for her wedding day, when she will be married to Morris Gorinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gorinson, of New York. The ceremony will take place in Cleveland, Ohio, where the bride-elect formerly made her home.

Her matron of honor will be Mrs. Emanuel Hantman, of Cleveland, and she will be given in marriage by Mrs. Hantman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rosenthal. Miss Loeb's parents are deceased. She plans to have three bridesmaids, Miss Annette Klienman and Mrs. Albert Rosenthal, also of Cleveland, and a third as yet undecided.

Ruben Gorinson, of New York, will be his brother's best man, and ushers will be Emanuel Hantman, Sidney Weiss, of New York, and Howard Kotchman, of Chicago.

Engagement Announced

Bachrach

MISS NANCY LEE MASTEN

Nancy Masten Is Engaged

Mrs. William Santee Masten announces the engagement of her daughter, Nancy Lee, to Lieut. Gardner Abbott, jr., United States Army, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Abbott, of Cleveland, Ohio.

Miss Masten was graduated from the National Cathedral School and from Vassar College in 1941. Lieut. Abbott was graduated from Roxbury School and Yale University in 1937. He is now stationed at Bolling Field.

The wedding will take place February 14 in Washington Cathedral.

Miss Hope Lange Is Married to Lieut. E. T. Butler

In a ceremony at the Chapel of St. Patrick's Church, Miss Hope Macmillan Lange, daughter of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Otto Lange, became the bride of Lieut. Edward Thomas Butler, United States Marine Corps Reserve, at 4 o'clock Saturday. White snapdragons and palms decorated the altar. The Rev. F. E. Warren officiated.

Shimmering white satin gowned the bride. The dress was cut on long torso lines with a full skirt and train. A pearl crown held her tulle fingertip veil and she carried white roses and sweetpeas in a bridal bouquet.

Her only attendant was her sister, Miss Jean Lange, whose dress was lavender velvet. A tiny bow veil of tulle made her headdress, and her bouquet, a token of coming spring, was yellow jonquils.

Lieut. Butler is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Butler, of Grand Rapids, Mich., who came to Washington to attend their son's wedding. His best man was his brother, Charles Butler. Also coming from Grand Rapids was his sister, Miss Jean Butler.

Ushers were classmates of the bridegroom at George Washington University, where he was graduated in 1941. All are now Marine Corps officers. A reception was held at the Army-Navy Town Club after the ceremony, and then the couple left for a short honeymoon in New York.

When they return to Washington, the bride will resume her studies at George Washington, while Lieut. Butler awaits his assignment to duty, which he expects in about two weeks.

Mrs. Butler is the granddaughter of the late Rear Admiral and Mrs. Walter F. Worthington. Her parental grandparents are Mrs. Dietrich Lange, of St. Paul, Minn., and the late Prof. Dietrich Lange, editor, naturalist and writer.

Miss Chenoweth Visits D.A.R. Unit

Miss Lillian Chenoweth, vice president general, N. S. D. A. R., has gone to East Orange, N. J., where she will be the special guest of the Hanna Arnett Chapter Tuesday. She will be the house guest of Mrs. J. Warren Perkins, former State regent of New Jersey.

Before returning to Washington, Miss Chenoweth and Mrs. Perkins will visit Ellis Island to see the work being done there by the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Dinner to Honor Miss Waggaman

Marshall Bidwell Dierssen will give a dinner tonight in the Trianon Room of the Ambassador Hotel in New York City in honor of Miss Jean Fairweather Waggaman and her fiance, Francis Albert Harper, whose engagement was announced on January 10 at a tea given by the grandmother of the bride-elect, Mrs. Robert Fairweather Mackenzie, at her residence in Washington.

Miss Waggaman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Pierpont Waggaman, of Washington. She attended Hacienda Del Sol at Tucson, Ariz., and was graduated from Finch Junior College in New York.

Mr. Harper, who resides at 166 East Sixty-sixth Street, New York City, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Harper, of Princeton, N. J., and of the Chateau de Fillerval in France. He attended Ecole de L'Ile de France near Paris, Gilman Country School at Baltimore, Md., and the University of Virginia. Mr. Harper is a partner in Americas Lines and is vice president and secretary of the Amarine Corporation of New York, of which Mr. Dierssen is president.

Their wedding will take place on March 7 in Washington. Mr. Dierssen will serve as an usher at the nuptials.

Mrs. McLean Gives Another 'Farewell' Fete

Though the official farewell party at Friendship, Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean's home on Friendship Heights, was given on New Year's Eve, unofficial farewell parties will no doubt be going on right up until the time Mrs. McLean vacates the place and the Government takes over. As someone put it, there probably will be a party in full sway as the furniture is being taken out the door.

One of those was the event given last evening, a small dinner, that is, as Mrs. McLean's parties go, for there weren't over 30 or 40 guests, who gathered for another farewell, to partake of another of those famous and elaborate menus and to see another of those first-run movies that are Mrs. McLean's favorite after-dinner form of entertainment.

Actual moving day, when Mrs. McLean leaves Friendship and takes possession of the Alexander Kirk house, which she has just purchased, is scheduled for sometime in the next week or so, and the first housewarming party there has been scheduled for January 30.

In fact, all of the guests for the January 30 party have already been invited, but the actual task of moving has developed into such a problem that guests still aren't sure whether they will dine at the new estate or at Friendship on that evening.

Janice Freedman Becomes Bride Of Albert Davis

In a home ceremony yesterday Miss Janice Freedman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Simon S. Freedman, became the bride of Albert H. Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davis, formerly of New Haven, Conn. The vows were read at 1 o'clock beneath a flower canopy.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore an egg-shell satin gown trimmed with lace. Her veil was lace and tulle, and she carried white orchids.

Her maid of honor was Miss Joan Harris, and best man for Mr. Davis was Ben Reuben. A reception followed the ceremony. After a wedding trip to Florida, the couple will reside at 2800 Woodley Road.

Bernstein-Gichner Troth Announced

Mrs. Ernest Gichner is making the announcement here of the engagement of her son Lawrence Ernest Gichner, to Miss Gertrude Bernstein, of New York City. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isidor Bernstein, of New York.

The wedding will take place in the near future.

Residential Notes of Society Official

Mrs. William O. Douglas and Mrs. Hugo Black will not observe their usual Monday "at home" this afternoon, but will resume them next week.

Commander and Mrs. Wallace R. Dowd have taken an apartment at the Westchester.

Miss Margot McVey, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. John F. McVey, of Lansdowne, Pa., is staying indefinitely with her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Collins. Maj. McVey is an officer in the Marine Corps.

Mr. and Mrs. Brien McMahon, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Allen, jr., of Washington, and A. Fleury de Barros, of Baltimore, are at the Ambassador Hotel in New York City for a brief stay.

Mrs. John Allan Dougherty entertained at dinner last evening in honor of her house guest, Mrs. Trenton B. Turck, of New York.

Mrs. Richard McCreery entertained last evening at an informal bridge and supper party for a small group of friends.

Miss Margaret K. Odell, of Washington, is spending a few days at the Beekman Tower Hotel in New York.

Mrs. Richmond A. Brooks, of Washington, is in Aiken, S. C., with her uncle, McCleskey Garlych, who is passing the season there. Mrs. Brooks was among the out-of-town guests attending the opening of the Aiken Hunt season on Saturday morning and later was the guest at Mr. Garlych's hunt breakfast at Willcox's.

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Brooks announce the birth of a son, James Bradshaw Brooks, jr., January 15, at Washington Sanitarium Hospital. This is the Brooks' second child, Carol Ann Brooks, a daughter, 2½, being the first.

Mrs. Brooks is the daughter of Mrs. Connie L. Bell and comes from an old Washington family.

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Distress of Colds, Get Relief
IMPROVED VICKS WAY

Nagging, sleep-spoiling coughs, maddening throat tickle and irritation, mouth breathing—relieve such discomforts from a cold the improved Vicks way. This treatment takes only 3 minutes . . . and makes good old time-tested Vicks VapoRub give EVEN BETTER RESULTS THAN EVER BEFORE!..... AS YOU'LL DISCOVER, this more thorough treatment works for hours—eases coughing, soothes throat irritation—makes breathing a lot easier—and helps bring wonderful comfort.

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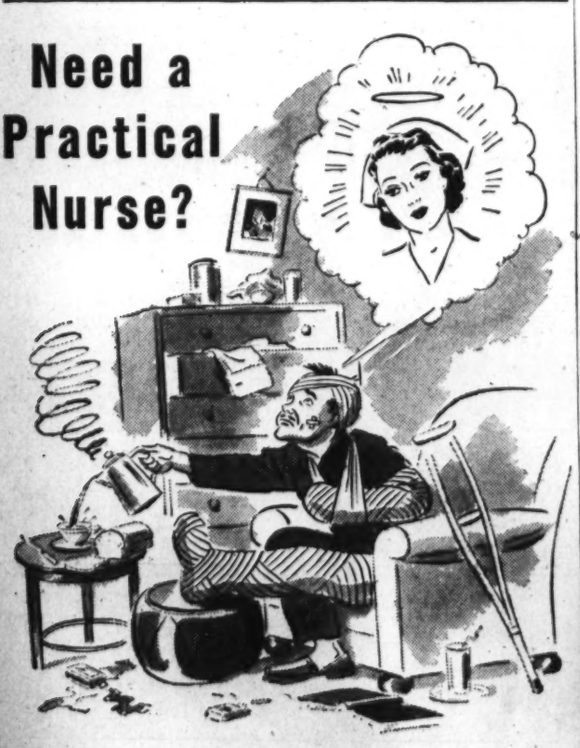

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Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

The Theater Guild Plays For Jackpot to Repeat

Will Star Hepburn in Barry's 'Without Love;' Illness Postpones Artie Shaw's Band at Capitol; Items of News and Gossip of the Theater

ANYONE HITTING THE JACKPOT usually plays it right back for a repeat. That is the way it is with the Theater Guild. Having scored one of the theater's smash hits with Katharine Hepburn in Philip Barry's "The Philadelphia Story," on both stage and screen, the Guild now is placing the same stakes on a similar wager.

KATHARINE HEPBURN

Mr. Joseph Heidt's most important announcement over the weekend, on behalf of the Theater Guild, is that rehearsals will begin within the fortnight of the Guild's production of Mr. Barry's new comedy, "Without Love," with Miss Hepburn again the star. This will mark Miss Hepburn's first stage appearance and, as far as memory serves, Mr. Barry's first play since the overwhelming success of "The Philadelphia Story." Lawrence Langner and Theresa Helburn once more will be in charge of production, which is by way of being another good omen.

During the interval elapsing since the screen release of "The Philadelphia Story," however, Miss Hepburn has not been exactly resting on her laurels, as the saying goes. Her major accomplishment during that period has been to peddle a new film play by two comparatively unknown authors to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, with herself as costar with Spencer Tracy, for such flat chickenfeed as $220,000. The first $100,000 of that contemptible bagatelle was for the startled authors, the second for herself and the odd $20,000 to cover "telephone calls and incidental expenses." With something like $600,000 to the good from both versions of "The Philadelphia Story," Miss Hepburn seems in a fair way to edge out of the headline.

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The next four weeks at the Earle Theater are hardly prophetic of penury, either. On the heels of "Sergeant York," so to speak, will come "Bedtime Story,' one of Columbia's racier items, with Fredric March and Loretta Young at the head of a heady cast—along with Sammy Kaye and his Swing and Sway Orchestra, on the stage. Next, fresh out of "The Maltese Falcon," will come Humphrey Bogart and a top-drawer cast in another thriller-diller, "All Through the Night," and then Marlene Dietrich and Fred MacMurray in "The Lady Is Willing," which ought to be worth breaking a leg to see since Miss Dietrich fractured one of her fabulous gams in making it. This orthopedic comedy will be followed by the Warner Brothers Technicolor business of "Captains of the Clouds," something about the fliers in backwoods Canada who make the R. A. F., with James Cagney, Brenda Marshall and Dennis Morgan in the top spots, which, obviously, are plenty high. Happy New Year!

Postponements and Substitutions, Too

Nice as the going has been up to now, the booking sheets have their disappointments, as well. Because Artie Shaw's doctor has ordered him into the hospital, for instance, the Shaw band will not fulfill its contract at Loew's Capitol, beginning this Thursday. But the contract still is in force and will be honored by both dotted lines at the earliest possible date. In the meantime, next week's stage bill at the Capitol will be coheadlined by Cross and Dunn, foremost of the story-songsters, and Paul Gerrits, the comedian on roller skates. To make the switch in bill complete, Wallace Beery will occupy the Capitol screen, from Thursday out, in "The Bugle Sounds," instead of Gracie Allen in "Mr. and Mrs. North," as originally announced. This, one suspects, is in the nature of a personal compliment to Mr. Beery, who will be in Washington over the period of the President's diamond jubilee birthday celebrations.

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Granting that poor taste on the air is not as infrequent as it should be, I doubt if any listener ever encountered so atrociously ill-judged a five minutes with his loudspeaker as that Saturday night news broadcast that found occasion in the death of Carole Lombard and her 21 fellow-passengers in that tragic plane crash to launch a commercial ping for the safety of air travel. The speaker should qualify as the champion boomerang thrower and master of the maladroit.

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Carlton Duffus, former showman now in charge of special activities of the Defense Savings Staff of the Treasury Department, wishes to keep the record straight as to why Dorothy Lamour did not sing her songs at the Variety Club's benefit premiere of the "Ice-Capades of 1942," last Wednesday night. Having rehearsed her numbers in the afternoon, it was not until she was about to go on that Miss Lamour was apprised that the program was being broadcast. No time remained to clear the songs for the air, so the only alternative was to omit them. Somebody, unfortunately, forgot.

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Edward Arnold, president of the Screen Actors' Guild, a former member of the National Theater Players and a recent visitor in the Capital, will return to act as master of ceremonies at the banquet in the Willard, scheduled as part of the President's birthday celebration on Friday night, January 30.

Hope-a-Word-to-the-Wise-Was-Sufficient Note

Just as we warned you last week, both balconies are sold out for the "command performance" of "Watch on the Rhine." at the National next Sunday night. Still time for the orchestra—but not much.

Show Time

STAGE

National—"The Flowers of Virtue," at 8:30 p. m.

Uline's Ice Arena—"Ice-Capades of 1942," at 8:30 p. m.

GAYETY—Burlesque at 12 noon 2:30, 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Palace—"How Green Was My Valley," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:20, 7 and 9:40 p. m.

Earle—"Sergt. York," at 10:40 a. m., 1:20, 4:05, 6:45 and 9:40 p. m. Stage shows at 12:55, 3:40, 6:20 and 9:15 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Ball of Fire," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Capital—"Dr. Kildare's Victory," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:20 and 10:05 p. m. Stage shows at 12:55, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:15 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Target for Tonight," at 11:10 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:45, 8 and 10:10 p. m. "Date With the Falcon," at 12:15, 2:30, 4:40, 6:55 and 9:05 p. m.

Columbia—"Skylark," at 11:40 a. m., 1:45, 3:50, 5:55, 7:50 and 10 p. m.

Little—"Wuthering Heights," at 11 a. m., 1:10, 3:20, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Pix—"Her Enlisted Man," at 11:20 a. m., 2:10, 4:50, 7:30 and 11:10 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Sergt. York," at 1:20, 4, 6:35 and 9:05 p. m.

Gayety

"WINE, WOMEN AND SONG." The Independent Burlesque Association presents the musical attraction in 2 acts and 24 scenes, starring Valerie Parks, supported by Jack Diamond, Ethel DeVeaux, Charlie Schultz, Garcia Gomez, Johnny D'Arco, Harry LeVan, Felicia Shane, Harry Rose, Alyce Payne, Derby Wilson and Frenchy. Dance numbers devised by Jack Montgomery.

Valerie Parks, better known as the "Blonde Blitz of Burlesque" and a popular favorite here, is the stellar attraction at the Gayety Theater.

As an artiste imitated by many but equaled by none, Valerie is tops in her profession. Possessing good looks, a stunning figure and dynamic personality, we found Miss Parks' musical specialties unique and daring in their execution.

Derby Wilson, a sepian entertainer known throughout show business as one of the cleverest dancers around, all but "steals" the show With his partner, a bundle of dynamite called Frenchy, Wilson puts on one of the finest exhibitions of footwork seen at this theater in many a day.

The lighter moments of the production have been placed in the capable hands of Jack Diamond, Harry LeVan and Johnny D'Arca, a trio of funsters who have an unusually complete bundle of wit and humor packed in their "lines." With the assistance of Charlie Schultz, a fine straight man, the lads offer many amusing numbers, including Diamond's famous "Floogle St."

Completing the cast are a trio of good lookers in Alyce Payne, Barcia Gomez and Felicia Shane; Ethel DeVeaux, a fine "talking woman;" Harry Rose, straight man, and Johnny D'Arca, with his rousing vocals.—ART JOHN.

The Grouch Is Because He Liked Horses Better!

WALLACE BEERY,
as he will be seen in the stellar role in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's production of "The Bugle Sounds," coming to the screen at Loew's Capitol Theater on Thursday. The story is of a top kick whose cavalry outfit is mechanized by the United States Army high command. Marjorie Main again will be seen in the principal feminine role, just as she was in the recent "Barnacle Bill," with Lewis S. Stone and George Bancroft also importantly cast

A Reassuring Bill of Goods At Trans-Lux

Donald Nelson, late of the big mail order and chain stores, steps to the front at the Trans-Lux Theater for the current week, as he takes up his new job as head of the War Board and outlines the road to victory. More spectacular, and equally reassuring, are the pictures showing the Hawaiian Islands' "all out" preparation, with additional protection from the new territorial guards.

From the Canal Zone are pictures showing additional precautions taken to protect this vital waterway, and other timely shots include new locks under construction for the "big ditch." Mine sweepers are seen at work along the Malay Coast, in the battle of Singapore; and British troops are seen advancing in Libya. Then, there is the spectacular raid, by the British Commandos, on the Norwegian, German-occupied isles; and New England ready for any coastal raid; Navy starting blimp patrol; the FBI doing a smart job in rounding-up enemy spies.

From Alhambra, Calif., come pictures of a new submarine craft that throws flames. The former luxury liner, the S. S. Normandie, is pictured rapidly being transformed into a transport; and there are two big fires—a New York doll factory; the other, a Chicago warehouse.

The sports world brings big game fishing, a billiard tournament and the Los Angeles open golf match.

Kaltenborn again edits the news, answering the query "Why is Ireland neutral?" And Tex McCrary discusses a proposed World Union in inimitable style.

Boris Karloff is again guest star in a new and smart "Information Please" release, and a beautiful traveltalk in Technicolor is "Memories of Europe." The cartoon has for its title, "The Tangled Angler."

Pix

The practice of resurrecting old pictures, editing them and tacking on new titles brought back a Robert Young-Barbara Stanwyck comedy of 1935 to the Pix screen over the weekend. Now titled "Her Enlisted Man," the film first appeared as "Red Salute." It shares the week's Pix bill with "Sky Devils," a Spencer Tracy-Bill Boyd yarn of 1931.

Reason for reviving both of these films now lies in their timely content. "Red Salute," with a pun hidden in its title, concerns the daughter of an army officer, her infatuation for a pacifist-minded student and her ultimate capture of that once scorned, now respected citizen, the lowly private. Its point of view is remarkably timely;

"Sky Devils" was the Spencer Tracy picture's original title and is mostly concerned with the adventures of two chaps in World War I. The scrapes make it evident life hasn't changed much either from '17 to '31, when the picture was released, or from '31 to '42. Ann Dvorak is the leading woman.

Pooling Her Talents

ADELE MARA,
formerly songstress with Xavier Cugat's orchestra and now one of Columbia's foremost starlets, soon to be seen with Joe E. Brown in "Shut My Big Mouth"

LEONARD LYONS

Denham vs. Democracy

New York, Jan. 18.

All three were in the East—Alexa Korda, who leaves for England via bomber this week; Raymond Massey, who returned to Hollywood Saturday, and finally, Winston Churchill. In 1936, these three men were under one roof—the roof of the film studio at Denham, a few hours' ride outside of London . . . Churchill had confessed that he was through with politics. He wanted to convert his talent—a talent which since has been used in writing the most stirring speeches ever heard by free men in this century—to breadwinning use. And so Churchill visited the film-set every day to learn how movies are made. For had not the turn of events brought him to the British Cabinet Churchill would have been writing movie stories for Alex Korda.

RAYMOND MASSEY

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Al Smith, whose name was included among the list of "umpires" for the War Labor Board, hasn't heard from the President yet about that job. Smith doesn't believe it . . . Cecil Brown, whose broadcasts from Singapore have been banned by the British officials, will tell his complete story in a book. Brown signed a contract with Random House, the publishers . . . Jimmy Savo, who has funds and real estate in Italy, just received word that his 23-year-old son, Jimmy Savo, jr., now is flying with the American Squadron in China . . . Gertrude Lawrence settled her feud with Danny Kaye, but acquired another one—with "Blithe Spirit's" Lenor Corbett.

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Last week at the Navy relief luncheon, where arrangements were made for the benefit show at Madison Square Garden next month, George Jessel was the toastmaster. He introduced Junius Spencer Morgan, confessed that it was the first time he had met a Morgan and then added a laugh-getting aside: "Could I interest you in backing a cuppla shows?" . . . After the luncheon was over Mr. Morgan tapped Mr. Jessel and suggested: "Tell me more about those shows you mentioned."

The Theater Guild is negotiating with Alexander Woollcott for him to appear in a New York revival of "Yellow Jacket," in which Woollcott and Harpo Marx appeared in summer stock . . . John McInerny, construction superintendent of the Empire State Building, is leaving for Persia to accept a similar post with the American railroad being built from the Gulf of Persia to Russia.

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Jimmy Young, the newspaper correspondent who was jailed by the Japenese government last year, sent a telegram of protest to Attorney General Biddle. He protested the gentle, courteous treatment being accorded the Japanese newspapermen now detained at an elegant resort-hotel . . . Young, who spent 61 days in a Tokyo prison, insists that the American correspondents now held in Japan are receiving the same treatment accorded him during his detention—locked up in a stone cell with no blankets and little food.

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Tetsuo Scott Miyakawa, the American-born leader of the Nisei movement—composed of loyal Americans of Japanese birth—declares that, as a racial group, the Japanese have the largest ratio of enlistments in the American Army . . . Albany officials are wagering that Gov. Lehman will resign before his term of office expires, in favor of an Army commission . . . The wall panel behind the Gamecock Cafe's bandstand was purchased from Rockwood Hall, the mansion of the late William Rockefeller. When the workmen removed it they discovered a coin which a Rockefeller had dropped into the cement—one copper penny.

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Lois January, of "High Kickers," was interviewed by Adrienne Ames over WHN on Saturday. Miss January once conducted her own radio program in Hollywood. And Miss Ames was one of the persons she interviewed on her program . . . Margaret Bourke-White and her husband, Erskine Caldwell, are writing separate books about their recent trip to Europe. During that trip Caldwell's working equipment weighed 17 pounds; his wife's 600 pounds. He took one typewriter; she took four cameras and countless bulbs, film, stands, etc. . . . Damon Runyon, who is a friend of Lord Beaverbrook, sent six ties to him in London. They were received eight weeks later. Beaverbrook cabled acknowledgment: "Come on over and see them." Last week Mrs. Runyon saw Beaverbrook wear one of those ties. She dined with him in Washington.

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Donald M. Nelson, whose appointment as war production chief has met with national approval, is a quiet, soft-spoken man. His patience and tolerance are disarming. The toughest of American industrialists, who stormed Nelson's office demanding waivers of priorities, never could ruffle Nelson, nor involve him in argument. Without any blustering he sent them on their way—chastened and without waivers . . . A few weeks ago Nelson had a dinner appointment in New York and was unable to keep it. The next day he apologized to his host. "I haven't a good excuse," he stated. "I was with the President, freezing automobiles."

HEDDA HOPPER

In That Crystal Ball

Hollywood, Calif., Jan. 18. With everybody predicting and gazing into the old crystal ball as to what is about to happen in 1942, I'll stick to Dareos, even though only 60 per cent of his predictions for last year came true. Well, if we played a guessing game and were right 60 per cent of the time, it wouldn't be a bad average.

BETTE DAVIS

Let's start with the Duke of Windsor, who's in for some high honors in the latter part of '42 or early '43, but he'd better watch his health right now . . . Bette Davis must guard her personal life and restlessness. In this year she can become America's sweetheart if she works closely with the Government, which she should do. Maybe the same kind of work that Mary Pickford and Elsie Janis did in World War I.

Paul Muni should not only act but write and direct. His nerves are in a pretty bad way, but he has a successful year ahead. So has Randy Scott, who should be seen in more pictures. His fan mail will be built up considerably after his next romantic role, and this is his year for romance. Lucky is the girl who gets him. (Well, many have tried, but Randy is still a good sprinter!)

Jimmy Cagney is under the Cancer sign, and should always work either in California or New York. He may quarrel with a close relative. This is a year of success and pitfalls for him, and Jimmy's warned to keep quiet and not talk about his troubles . . . Hedy Lamarr will seek love more than ever this year, but more sorrow is in store for her love life. She's warned not to fly. She should reach out for new horizons, either in painting or music.

Jimmy Stewart's year ahead is none too good—a series of minor accidents. When he gets out of the Army, and if he ever gives up acting as a profession, he'd make a fine director or architect . . . Maureen O'Hara's marriage will be successful. So will her year on the screen. She has a great future, and that future lies in her voice. She also has talent in painting, and should do more of it . . . Alice Faye should be careful of scandal, and also be very cagy choosing the right kind of pictures. In February or March she needs the very best medical attention.

Constance Bennett has the same planets over her as Alice Faye. If she thinks things over carefully, she can offset all the trouble that lies ahead, much of which is brought to her door by supposed friends. She should trust very few people in 1942 . . . Sigrid Gurie will return to the screen and take her rightful place as a fine actress. And if possible, star in "The Song of Life" by Dr. Garter Hickson, jr. There's a part in that as important as Scarlett O'Hara.

Deanna Durbin continues to have a year of unrest . . . She'll be more popular in Europe than in America as the years roll on . . . In the East a great scandal will come to light in the fall . . . 1942 will be a year of hurricanes, earthquakes and storms, during which time our people will have to watch for robbery and murder.

April looks good for the Allies . . . America will invent a new machine that could destroy Japan or Germany . . . Germany is in for frightful unrest, the death of many of her leaders, much sickness and death among her women . . . We're passing into a year of sickness both in Europe and America.

Germany will double-cross Japan before the war is over, and Japan had better pull a fast one on Germany before it's too late, and seek peace with the United States before October. After that it will be too late.

Well, you can take it or leave it, but there it is.

AMUSEMENTS

Constitution Hall, Tomor. Eve., 8:30
Famous American Prima Donna Soprano
GRACE MOORE
In "Request" Program—$1.10, $1.65, $2.20
Mrs. Dorsey's, 1300 G (Droop's) NA. 7151

AMUSEMENTS

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ALL-NEW 2nd EDITION
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NOW PLAYING LIMITED RUN
Matinees—Sat. and Sun. 55c, $1.10, $1.35, $1.65, $2.20
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ULINE ICE ARENA
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Barbara STANWYCK HER Enlisted Man
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Doors Open Today 10:15 a.m.
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GARY COOPER in Warner Bros.' Masterpiece "SERGEANT YORK"
Plus IN PERSON Stage Show
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"SERGEANT YORK" Also Today at Ambassador

METROPOLITAN F St. N.W. Near 10th
2nd & FINAL WEEK
"Target for Tonight" shown at 11:10-1:20-3:35-5:45-8:00-10:15
Last Showing Both Attractions 9:30 p.m.
"TARGET for TONIGHT"
Produced by Warner Bros.
THE R.A.F. IS ITS CAST! Actually Filmed Under Fire!
Plus George SANDERS • James GLEASON in R.K.O.'s "A DATE with The FALCON"

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL
AMERICA'S FIRST THEATER
TONIGHT AT 8:30
Mats. Wed. and Sat. at 2:30
CHERYL CRAWFORD presents
MARC CONNELLY'S New Comedy
THE FLOWERS OF VIRTUE
with FRANK CRAVEN
Eves., 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75.
Wed. & Sat. Mats., 55c-$2.20 (tax incl.)
NEXT WEEK—MATS. WED. & SAT.
Jack Kirkland's Famous Play
TOBACCO ROAD with JOHN BARTON
Eves.—50c, $1.00, $1.50 Plus Tax
Mats.—50c, 77c, $1.00 Tax

Washington's Newsreel Theatre
TRANS-LUX
U. S. READY IN HAWAII
Singapore Reinforced
Kaltenborn—McCrary
INFORMATION PLEASE
Admission 27. Tax 3c.

NEXT SUNDAY, 8:30 P.M.
Constitution Hall
BENNY GOODMAN
and his Famous Orchestra
in joint concert with
NATIONAL SYMPHONY
HANS KINDLER, Conductor
SEATS, 1.65, $2.20, $2.75. At Symphony Box Office, Kitt's, 1330 G St. (No telephone reservations. Mail orders must be accompanied by check payable to National Symphony).

CAPITOL F at 14th
Last 3 Days • Doors Open 10:45
"Dr. KILDARE'S VICTORY"
Lew Ayres • Lionel Barrymore
Stage "ABCD Revue" PAUL DRAPER
Starts THURSDAY
"THE BUGLE SOUNDS"
WALLACE BEERY
MARJORIE MAIN
LEWIS STONE
GEORGE BANCROFT
STAGE "Funsters' Frolics"

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ANY BONDS TODAY?

PALACE F at 13th
Now Playing. Doors Open 10:45
"HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY"
WALTER PIDGEON
MAUREEN O'HARA
Coming GENE TIERNEY in "SUNDOWN"

COLUMBIA F at 12th
Last 3 Days • Doors Open 10:45
CLAUDETTE COLBERT "SKYLARK"
THURSDAY
Mickey Rooney • Judy Garland "BABES on BROADWAY"

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD... MOVIES

Stamps
All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.

Theaters Having Matinees

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. COL. 5593 1 P.M.
Gary Cooper in "Sergeant York" with Walter Brennan-Joan Leslie at 1:25, 4:00, 6:35, 9:10. Cartoon.
Prices—Matinees 40c (inc. tax.) Nights—55c (inc. tax.)

BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 2300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Abbott and Costello in "Keep 'Em Flying" at 1:20, 3:25, 5:25, 7:30, 9:30.

CALVERT 2334 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M.
Greta Garbo-Melvyn Douglas in "Two-Faced Woman" at 1:35, 3:30, 5:20, 7:25, 9:25. Cartoon.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2941. Open 9:45
William Powell-Myrna Loy in "Shadow of the Thin Man" at 10:00, 12:55, 3:50, 6:45, 9:45. "Steel Against the Sky" with Alexis Smith-Lloyd Nolan-Craig Stevens at 11:30, 2:45, 5:40, 8:40. Cartoon.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P.M.
William Powell-Myrna Loy in "Shadow of the Thin Man" at 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40, 9:45. Cartoon.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 1 P.M.
Greta Garbo-Melvyn Douglas in "Two-Faced Woman" at 1:00, 3:10, 5:10, 7:20, 9:35. Cartoon. Extra—Louis vs. Baer Fight Pictures.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Abbott and Costello in "Keep 'Em Flying" at 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:30, 9:30.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Cary Grant-Joan Fontaine in Alfred Hitchcock's "Suspicion" at 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. Col. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M.
Greta Garbo-Melvyn Douglas in "Two-Faced Woman" at 1:25, 3:35, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25. Cartoon.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Merle Oberon in "Lydia" with Alan Marshall at 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:40.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300
Bing Crosby-Mary Martin-Brian Donlevy-Carolyn Lee in "Birth of the Blues" at 6:15, 8:10, 10:00.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600.
Abbott and Costello in "Keep 'Em Flying" at 6:00, 7:45, 9:30.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2400
"Blues in the Night" with Priscilla Lane-Betty Field at 6:15, 8:00, 9:45. Cartoon.

COLONY 4925 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500
Deanna Durbin-Charles Laughton in "It Started With Eve" at 6:15, 8:05, 9:55.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 5183
Tyrone Power-Betty Grable in "A Yank in the R. A. F." at 6:15, 9:35. Edward G. Robinson-Edward Arnold-Laraine Day in "Unholy Partners" at 8:05.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. Col. 4968
Ida Lupino-Louis Hayward in "Ladies in Retirement" at 6:15, 8:00, 9:50. Disney Cartoon.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 3546. Parking Space
Bill (Hopalong Cassidy) Boyd in "Secret of the Wastelands" at 6:15, 8:50. Lloyd Nolan-Constance Moore in "Buy Me That Town" at 7:30, 10:05.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4515. Parking Space
Deanna Durbin-Charles Laughton in "It Started With Eve" at 6:15, 7:50, 9:55. March of Time.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400
Victor Mature-Betty Grable in "I Wake Up Screaming" (formerly presented as "Hot Spot") at 6:15, 8:00, 9:45. March of Time.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300
"THEY DIED WITH THEIR BOOTS ON"
With Errol Flynn, Olivia DeHavilland.
Also on Same Program:
"WEEK-END IN HAVANA"
With Alice Faye, John Payne, Carmen Miranda and Cesar Romero.

APEX 48th St. and Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone WOodley 4000
"SUSPICION"
With Cary Grant, Joan Fontaine.
Extra: "Crime Does Not Pay" (Sucker List) and Cartoon ($21 a Day Once a Month).
Doors Open at 3:30 P. M. Feature at 5:45, 7:31, 9:31 P. M.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 6154
Nelson Eddy, Rise Stevens in "THE CHOCOLATE SOLDIER."
Feature at 6:00, 7:50, 9:45 P. M.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. AT. 8700
Deanna Durbin and Charles Laughton in "IT STARTED WITH EVE."

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9198
W. C. Fields and Gloria Jean in "NEVER GIVE A SUCKER AN EVEN BREAK."
Also True Adventure, "Perils of the Jungle"

GREENBELT Adults 25c Free Parking Double Feature:
D. DURBIN, C. LAUGHTON in "IT STARTED WITH EVE." 7 and 9.

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311
William Powell and Myrna Loy in "SHADOW OF THE THIN MAN."
At 5:15, 7:25, 9:35 P. M.

HISER 6970 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. BRadley 0186
DO YOU DARE SEE IT? You'll want to turn your face away . . . but your eyes will be glued to the screen in horrified fascination when you see . . . "SWAMP WATER" with Walter Huston.

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TRI. 9200 Cont. 1 to 11
"ONE FOOT IN HEAVEN"
With Fredric March, Martha Scott.
Also on Same Program:
"ALOMA OF THE SOUTH SEAS"
With Dorothy Lamour, Jon Hall.

REED Phone ALex. 3445. Parking Space Available for Patrons
Douglas Fairbanks, jr., Ruth Warrick in "CORSICAN BROS."

RICHMOND Fb. Alex. 9236 Mat. Daily at 1:30
Weaver Brothers and Elviry in "TUXEDO JUNCTION."

STATE Ample Free Parking
Walt Disney's "DUMBO."

LEE A Treat for the Entire Family
Barbara Stanwyck, Henry Fonda in "YOU BELONG TO ME."

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1480
Cary Grant, Joan Fontaine in "SUSPICION."

ASHTON 2166 Wilson Blvd. Open Daily 1:45 P.M.
Alice Faye, John Payne in "WEEKEND IN HAVANA."

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Fillmore St. OX. 2600
William Powell, Myrna Loy in "SHADOW OF THE THIN MAN."

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Fairfax Rds. Phone OX. 0444
Jack Oakie, Linda Darnell in "RISE AND SHINE."

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone MIch. 9237
"KEEP 'EM FLYING."
Bud Abbott and Lou Costello.
Added Attraction—the Sensational Louis-Baer Fight.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone MIch. 1339
"THE NIGHT OF JANUARY 16TH."
Robert Preston, Ellen Drew.

JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 3861
Double Feature:
"YOU BELONG TO ME."
Henry Fonda, Barbara Stanwyck.
"THE RETURN OF DR. X."
Humphrey Bogart, Rosemary Lane.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 2000
"INTERNATIONAL SQUADRON."
Ronald Reagan, James Stephenson.

BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. WI. 2300 or RE. 9696. Free Parking
William Powell, Myrna Loy in "SHADOW OF THE THIN MAN."
At 7:00, 9:20.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md.
Bing Crosby, Mary Martin in "BIRTH OF THE BLUE."
At 6:15, 7:55, 9:40 P. M.

AMUSEMENTS

BEST PICTURE of 1939
Held Over—2nd Week!
"WUTHERING HEIGHTS"
MERLE OBERON-LAURENCE OLIVIER-DAVID NIVEN
30c to 5:30 Little 9th & F 44c to 5:30

Constitution Hall TONIGHT at 8:30
BURTON HOLMES AMAZING ARIZONA
WHEN THE DESERT BLOOMS
ENTIRELY NEW—IN NATURAL COLOR
Tickets $1.10, 85c, 55c, Incl. Tax
NEXT MON., ALASKA and the YUKON

GAYETY 9th bet. E & F
BURLESQUE
2 CONT. EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION
MATS 1 P.M. Ex. Sun.
VALERIE PARKS
EVES. 8:30 P.M.
NEXT WEEK MARLANE

AMUSEMENTS

RKO KEITH'S 15th at G
3rd WEEK!
GARY COOPER
BARBARA STANWYCK
In Samuel Goldwyn's Comedy of the Year
"BALL OF FIRE"
Coming . . .
"HELLZAPOPPIN"
WITH THE ORIGINAL STARS OLSEN and JOHNSON

Marc Connelly Puts Finishing Touch on Play

By Scott Hart
Post Staff Writer

The Post caught Marc Connelly at the National Theater late yesterday when new scenery for his latest play, "Flowers of Virtue," was being arranged on an unfamiliar stage and there was the question of whether carnations grow in Mexico.

Chased three times across the stage where he was changing the lighting, suggesting by split inches the lengths of drops, the placing of Mexican curios and the use of spots, Connelly dashed to the front row to start all over again.

The setting was a Mexican hacienda, lush, authentic and with a window full of carnations.

Really a polite and pleasant man, Connelly wanted no help. His eyes, however, still in Mexico, he said, abstractedly:

"Of the theater and the war situation, yes. Naturally the theater may take a little lag from the initial shock of war. But it always comes back. Remember the depression? Full houses. A man loses, say, $50,000 and wants to forget. He goes to a show . . . Don can't that piece of pottery take a better place backstage?

Then he'd rise from his chair.

"I know they grow carnations in Mexico, but will the audience? It's almost something we'd have to authenticate in a line. They'd be looking for more Mexican-looking flowers in the window."

Then he'd sit down.

"Most certainly I think the theater is a part of everything we're fighting for. I wish there was something they would get me to do. I want to do something.

"Those carnations bother me. The theater isn't supposed to cause people to stop and think about whether carnations are grown in Mexico. The audience should only be made to feel."

"Yes, the theater can help in the emergency. Try those chocolate lights, Don. Do I know what chocolate lights are? I helped originate them. How do they say those chairs up there feel under them? Move that drop about 3 inches higher, please. If there isn't authenticity, there's nothing. Audiences can feel it and should, rather than stopping to reason with it."

It was apparent that somebody had chosen a bad place for an interview with the author of "The Green Pastures," and some 18 other things. A perfectionist was in action and never relaxed, but once almost did when somebody said:

"It must be nearing dinner time. That stage is so much like Mexico it makes me want a bowl of chili."

Connelly was still gazing at it when most everybody else went out to eat.

Connelly Sets Up His Scenery

Post Staff Photo

OPENING TONIGHT—Marc Connelly (right), shown with Cheryl Crawford, keeps an eye on the stage as scenery is set up for their play, "Flowers of Virtue," which opens tonight at the National

Trinity Church Members Honor Miss Williamson

All organizations of Trinity Methodist Church, Fifth Street and Seward Square Southeast, yesterday joined in oral and floral tributes to Miss Mollie Williamson, its oldest member, on the eve of her eighty-fourth birthday.

Miss Williamson, member of the congregation for 70 years and familiarly called "Aunt Mollie," was presented with a bouquet of flowers by Mrs. Walter C. John, secretary of the local church division of the Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service, on behalf of that society and Trinity Church.

The Rev. Daniel W. Justice, Trinity pastor, and others also extolled Miss Williamson at the morning worship services.

Miss Williamson was born January 19, 1858, and 13 years later joined the then Fourth Street Methodist Church, which later became Trinity Church. She became a teacher in the Sunday school in 1885 and still regularly attends Sunday school and church.

Aliens Told to Present Registration Cards

All German, Italian and Japanese nationals must bring their alien registration reecipt cards, when applying to postoffices for certificates of identification, the Justice Department said yesterday.

The department said most noncitizens who registered in 1940 now had their receipt cards, but that a substantial number of cards remain undelivered because the registrants had failed to give notice of changed address.

Ringside Table

With Mary Harris

THE "BLACKOUT DANCE" has just been introduced in the Carlton's Cosmos Room by that original-minded maestro, Joe Sudy. All lights are doused except the twinkling ceiling stars. Then three saxes sound from one side of the room, three violins from another and the brasses strike in from a spot near the entrance, with the rhythm section—piano, bass and drums, all that remains on the bandstand. It's erie, but delightful.

The Del Rio opening date has been set,—Wednesday, January 28. Dick Stabile's orchestra and songstress Gracie Barrie will be properly famous attractions for the unveiling of this gorgeous $70,000 spot.

FOURTEEN LUCKY YEARS are being celebrated at the Lotus this week. Manager Dick Lam presents the "Victory Anniversary Revue" with 28 star-caliber entertainers as an appropriate treat. The revue includes the Six Singing Naval Cadetts direct from New York's Rainbow Room, and the Howard-Paysee Dancers. Music by Bill Strictland's band and the Continental Trio, songs by Bunny Hare and Buddy Shaner.

NIGHT AND DAY AUDITIONS have been held by the Shoreham's Max Lowe and Barnee for the last week. They've been busily filling the orchestra spots left vacant by pianist Milton Straus (he's starting a jewelry business in Connecticut), trumpeter Willy Powers (going into the army as a captain), and saxist Billy Alden (off to Florida) . . . This week's Blue Room show includes dancers Consolo and Melba, singer Gene Archer, magico Phil de Jongh, dancer Ferderica.

Jack Allyn's Continental orchestra is now in that smart and cozy spot, the Sazerac Room of the Old New Orleans. Songs by Angie Rodante of the big black eyes and blue voice.

THE LIVING PUPPETS. All of the Balalaika Russians become painted marionettes in one of the highly diverting skits in their new show. Yourloff and Yoder do a sword and spear dance with such speed that you can hear the blades whistle through the air. A handsome new gypsy camp finale, a haunting "Evening Bells" number and the Balalaika band supply the rich melody one expects at the Balalaika.

GIN RUMMY, the New York and West Coast craze, has come into its own in Washington—at the Restaurant "400," where the thoughtful management supplies cards and score sheets for the game's addicts.

GRACIE BARRIE, who will star with Dick Stabile's orchestra at the Del Rio opening January 28

A DREAM SHOW!—That's the best way to describe the Troika revue. It's all-star and every star glitters! Mata and Hari, late of the Trudi Schoop Ballet, have witty feet and their every gesture is a giggle. Juanita Juarez is outlandishly gorgeous, whether she sings, dances or just stands still. Jadin Wong is nothing less than a goddess in her "Dance of the Moon Goddess."

"Keep 'Em Rollin', Keep 'Em Flyin'," from the Princeton Triangle Club show, is the best war tune to date, in the opinion of Maestro Pete Macias of the Lounge Riviera. It was written by Mark Lawrence, son of Newsman David Lawrence.

WHY PEOPLE LEAVE HOME. To go a-stepping high at the Madrillon to the slippery rhythms of Carr and Don and the rumba beat of the Trio Lirico . . . To prance in that new conga line being led at the Crossroads by Sid Cowan, master of maracas . . . To bend an ear to the lovely lyrics of Dorothy Murray in the King Cole Room (an all-professional crowd recently applauded her to the echo at a late session of the Spotlight Guild) . . . To enjoy the sophisticated smoothness of the Four Men of Rhythm at El Patio. Those boys really know their way around, musically speaking . . . To fall off their chairs from ha-haing at Alan Gale's fast buffoonery at Paul Young's . . . To revel in the splendid novachording of Milton Davis in the Rainbow Room . . . To shake a foot to the snickersnee rhythm of Layton Bailey's band in the Metronome Room . . . To howl with glee over "Jivin' Jack" Schaffer's naughty ballads in the Casino Royal.

PRETTIES WEAR PRETTIES. Mayfair's Mary Byrne is wearing a patriotic gown of red, white and blue with no less than a dozen victory and allied relief pins on the bodice . . . Jane Marlow of Restaurant "823," has gone be-spangling in January, is sporting both black and violet gowns encrusted with matching sequins . . . Singer Penny Paige, of the Neptune Room, sets off her red hair with a black-and-white striped taffeta formal and matching hair bow . . . Carmela Lazari, of the Hi Hat, looks like the song when she warbles "Rose O'Day" in a perkily bouffant frock of pale rose . . . And Beverly Stull, of Burt's Trans-Lux, must know that she looks like "Irish Eyes" in person when she plays the tune while wearing that Kelly green frock.

"H. M. S. Pinafore" sets sail again tonight in the Viking, will continue through Tuesday and Wednesday. It's a delightfully done version of what many consider to be Gilbert and Sullivan's finest operetta.

Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritis or neuritis pain, try this simple inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Ru-Ex Compound, a two-week supply, today. Mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 2 tablespoons two times a day. Often within 48 hours—sometimes overnight—splendid results are obtained. If the pains do not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, return the empty package and Ru-Ex will cost you nothing to try as it is sold by your druggist under an absolute money-back guarantee. Ru-Ex Compound is for sale and recommended by drug stores everywhere.

SERVES YOU RIGHT
When you serve Hanley's, you serve a New England Ale—light in color, light to your taste—a true Extra Pale Ale.
it's EXTRA PALE
Say HANLEY'S for ALE
NOTE TO DEALERS
The Gardiner Sales Co., 1911 New York Avenue, N. E., Washington, is the Hanley's Ale distributor for the District of Columbia. If you are not already stocking and displaying Hanley's, may we suggest you telephone today. The number is LIncoln 9200.
Copr. 1942, The James Hanley Co., Providence, R. I. 426

The DINING—DANCING ENTERTAINMENT SHOREHAM Blue Room CONNECTICUT AT CALVERT

WINE AND DINE AT RESTAURANT 823 FIFTEENTH STREET N.W.
Entertainment by Heintze Bros., Pianists; Jane Marlow, Violinist; Van Taylor, M. C. Delicious menus —perfectly mixed drinks.
OPEN UNTIL 2 A. M.

BALALAIKA
Open for Luncheon
Dinner, Cocktails, Supper
Russian and American Cuisine
Two Shows Nightly 8:30 and 12
DANCE MUSIC
by the ORIGINAL BALALAIKA ORCHESTRA
From the Motion Picture "BALALAIKA"
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JACK ALLYN'S
Continental Music
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COCKTAIL DANCING
EVERY AFTERNOON 5 to 8
Meyer Davis MUSIC
MILTON DAVIS
At the Novachord, 8 to 8:30
Supper Dancing, 10 to 1
SATURDAY, 9 to 12
No Cover or Minimum (Except Sat., $1 Min.)
Rainbow Room
HOTEL HAMILTON
John J. Connolly, Mgr.
14th & K Sts. N.W. Free Parking

FOR SUPERLATIVELY Good Food AND SPARKLING ENTERTAINMENT
LUNCHEON from 35c
DINNER from 75c
Entertainment Nightly by BEVERLY STULL and Her Accordion
HELEN MYERS on the Novachord
BURT'S Trans-Lux Restaurant
14th & New York Ave.

RELAX PLEASANTLY!
Lounge Riviera
OPEN NOON—COCKTAILS 5 TO 8
DANCING 9 TO 2
PETE MACIAS
and His Famous Orchestra
IDA CLARKE
at the Hammond Organ
No Cover or Minimum Except Saturday After 9:00 P. M.
Minimum $1.50
HOTEL 2400
HOTEL 2400—2400 SIXTEENTH ST. N.W.

14th Anniversary VICTORY REVUE
BEGINNING MONDAY
★ The singing Naval Cadets . . . 6 men direct from Radio City's Rainbow Room . . . 6 voices blended in perfect harmony.
★ Howard-Paysee Dancers . . . 2 boys and 2 girls in novelty dances . . . from Ballroom to Jitterbug.
★ PLUS . . . 2 orchestras, BILL STRICKLAND'S BAND and the CONTINENTAL TRIO.
★ BUDDY SHANER and BUNNY HARE.
GALA CAST OF 22 STARS
3 Shows Daily 1—7:30—11:45
No Cover Charge
Lunch 90c (Sat. 55c)
Dinner $1 (Sat. & Sun. $1.10)
the LOTUS
Chinese American Restaurant of Distinction
14th & N. Y. Ave. N. W.

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The smoke of slower-burning Camels contains
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than the average of the 4 other largest-selling cigarettes tested... less than any of them... according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself!
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5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!
THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

The Washington Post

****X MONDAY, JANUARY 19, 1942 13

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

FHA Expects Move to New York

"Be prepared to move to New York City within 60 days," a Federal Housing Administration division chief has warned his employes. FHA, apparently, is resigned to decentralization despite the fact that it has squeezed its employes into fewer offices to make available more than 30,000 feet of space to war agencies. Since Federal Loan Administrator Jesse Jones told the Downs Decentralization Committee that FHA could function about as well outside of Washington as it does here the place has been filled with transfer rumors. Many employes believe Jones would like to have FHA down in his home State of Texas.

The President appears to have given his approval to longer hours for Federal workers. Today the Budget Bureau, which is under the direct supervision of the President, places its employes on a 44-hour week. Employe hours will be from 9 to 5:30. Commerce also will start working longer hours today and an extended work week is now in prospect for Agriculture employes.

Many Federal officials, who work 60 to 70 hours a week themselves, are strongly opposed to administrative orders placing employes on compulsory work weeks longer than the standard 39 hours. These officials aren't opposed to overtime but they believe overtime should be worked only when it's necessary. Complaints have been heard frequently from employes who now must stay on the job an hour longer each day that they often spend the hour reading a magazine or preparing themselves to make a rush for the front door when the bell rings. On other days, of course, these employes work longer than the required hour of overtime. Our department heads should study the British experience. Hours were lengthened at the outbreak of the war but the hours were reduced when production fell off.

Mead to Push Bill

Senator Mead plans to call up the Ramspeck-Mead retirement bill in the Senate today. The bill would bring nearly half a million Federal workers under the Civil Service retirement system and it would raise employe contributions from 3½ per cent to 5 per cent. Senator Byrd objects to the provision that would bring members of Congress under the pension system. . . . ICC may give Commissioner John L. Rogers a leave of absence. He has been appointed in charge of motor transport in the Transportation Coordinator's Office. Jack Scott, another ICC official, has been appointed general counsel . . . Civil Service tests: Auto mechanic helpers, $1220, and mechanical helpers, $4.48 a day.

Transfer of the Employment Service from the Federal Security Agency back to the Labor Department is under serious consideration. Both the A. F. L. and the C. I. O. are demanding the transfer. Employment Service is rapidly expanding and it will continue to grow as it will play a large part in the training of workers for war industry jobs. The agency, though officially in Federal Security, is for all practical purposes a part of Sidney Hillman's OPM labor division. It would be a blow to Hillman to lose Employment Service as he lost his authority to settle labor-capital disputes when the President set up the new War Labor Board.

The Employment Service transfer is among a score of shifts now under study. After the OPM shake-down the President can be expected to give attention to a revamping of other Federal agencies. He has the power to do it under the recently enacted Overman Act. If Employment Service is transferred to Labor, the Bureau of Unemployment Compensation of the Social Security Board will probably go along with it.

The Government has been paying for space unused by the Home Owners Loan Corporation in New York City. The space was leased when it was planned to move the entire HOLC to New York but when several hundred employes were kept here, HOLC couldn't wiggle out of its lease. Now HOLC plans to put a regional office in the space . . .

Look—Free Real Estate

The Government has been offered a building free—if its wants to finish it. The 10-story steel and concrete skeleton of an apartment hotel has stood unfinished in Kansas City, Mo., for 10 years. Its builder ran out of funds. The present owners, according to the Associated Press, told the RFC the Government was welcome to it.

Meanest Thief—New Style

Fayetteville, N. C., Jan. 18 (A. P.).—A motorist reported this incident to Lieut. A. T. Moore of the State Highway Patrol:

A tire blew out and ran off the rim of his automobile wheel before he could stop. Then, as he walked back to pick up the tire, a car stopped. The driver hopped out, grabbed the tire, and sped away.

D. C. Citizens Will View Raid Films

16th Street Heights To See London Fire Movie at Meeting Tonight

Four official English motion pictures including "London Fire Raid," will be viewed tonight by members of the Sixteenth Street Heights Citizens Association, Harry C. Hensley, president, announced yesterday.

The program will be devoted to civilian defense and will include a panel discussion led by Alfred H. LeCheminant, assistant director, British Purchasing Commission. He will speak on "What Happens in an Air Raid."

The Lincoln Park group meeting tonight will probably reopen discussion on a cross-town bus route, President A. D. Calvert said. This association favors the Military Road route, he said, a position stated in a resolution nearly a year ago.

To Discuss Zoning Changes

Zoning changes in connection with the sale of the Friendship estate will be discussed tomorrow at a meeting of the Cathedral Heights-Cleveland Park Association, Culver B. Chamberlain, president said.

The Citizens Forum of Columbia Heights tomorrow night will hear a speaker on the Police Boys Club annual campaign, President Sparrel A. Wood declared. It is expected the group will adopt a resolution favoring the proposed seven-man recreation board plan for the District, he said.

Election of officers will be held Wednesday by the Citizens Association of Chevy Chase, it has been announced. Herman Schreiber has been nominated for the office of president to succeed Godfrey L. Munter, who has headed the association for the past two years and who declined to be a candidate for another term, it was said.

Following the election and installation of officers members will hear a talk on air raid precautions by R. A. Williams, of the Eighth Precinct.

London Warden to Speak

Charles Westropp, former air raid warden in London, will tell of his experiences and of a warden's duties Wednesday at a meeting of the Friendship Citizens Association, Leonard A. Tucker, president, announced. Frank Buckley, commander of the National Cathedral Post of the American Legion, will also be a guest speaker.

A list of associations meeting this week follows:

Monday

Interfederation Conference dinner meeting, Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K Streets Northwest, 6:15 p. m.

Lincoln Park—Kingsman School, Fourteenth and E Streets Northeast, 8 p. m.

Sixteenth Street Heights—Northminster Presbyterian Church, Alaska Avenue and Kalmia Road Northwest, 8 p. m.

Tuesday

Cathedral Heights-Cleveland Park—Parish hall, St. Alban's Church, Wisconsin and Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, 8 p. m.

Citizen's Forum, Columbia Heights—Powell Junior High School, Hiatt and Lamont Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.

Petworth—Petworth School, Eighth and Shepherd Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.

Wednesday

Chevy Chase—E. V. Brown School, Connecticut Avenue and McKinley Street Northwest, 8 p. m.

Dahlgren Terrace—Crosby S. Noyes School, Tenth and Franklin Streets Northeast, 8 p. m.

Friendship—Janney School, Wisconsin Avenue and Albemarle Street Northwest, 8 p. m.

Sixteenth Street Highlands—Brightwood School, Thirteenth and Nicholson Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.

Southwest—Jefferson Junior High School, Seventh and H Streets Southwest, 8 p. m.

Thursday

Arkansas Avenue—Dennison School, Thirteenth and Allison Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.

Friday

Anacostia—Anacostia Junior-Senior High School, Fourteenth and R Streets Southeast, 8 p. m.

Burroughs—John Burroughs School, Eighteenth and Monroe Streets Northeast, 8 p. m.

Keep Liquor From Soldiers, Rally Urges

Passage of the Sheppard bill to "protect soldiers and sailors from liquor and vice," was urged last night at a rally of the District United Dry Forces at Foundry Methodist Church, Sixteenth and P Streets Northwest.

Republican Senators Capper, of Kansas, and Brewster, of Maine, were principal speakers at the rally, which launched a city-wide temperance drive to continue through May 17 in churches, Sunday schools, young people's societies, clubs, parent-teachers' groups and other organizations.

A resolution urging adoption of the Sheppard bill was presented by Capt. Edward Page Gaston, field secretary of the United Dry Forces, and unanimously adopted by the audience of 600 people from many denominations.

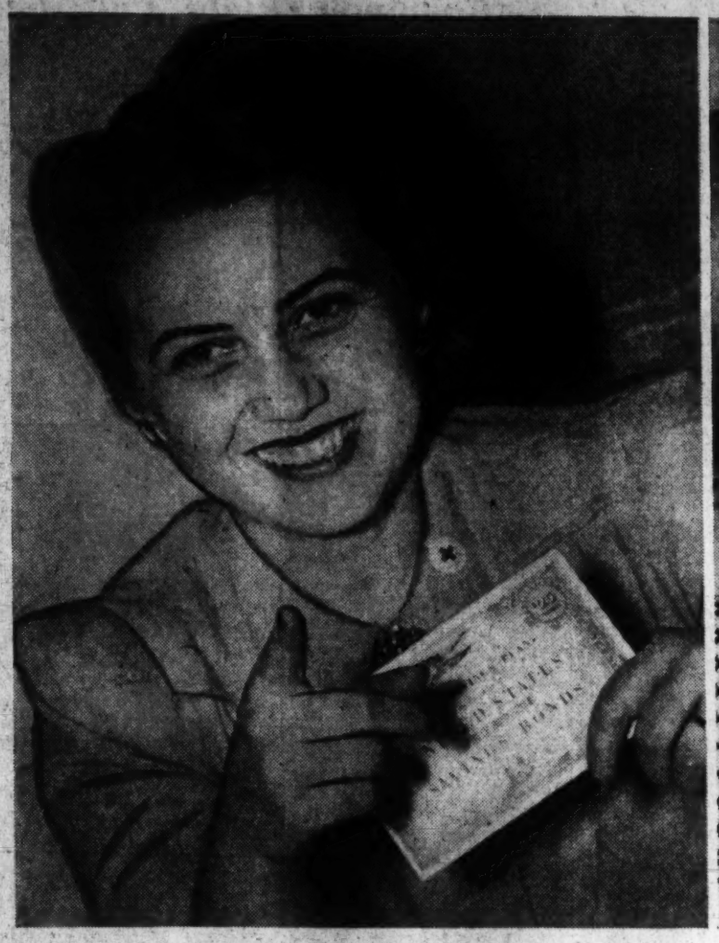
The Rev. Thomas Boorde, president of the District United Dry Forces, presided at the rally, and the Rev. Dr. Frederick Brown Harris, host pastor, introduced the speakers. Another rally is slated for next Sunday at the First Congregational Church, Tenth and G Streets Northwest.

Benson Named Chest Speaker

Serge N. Benson, commodity specialist with the Tariff Commission, has been appointed volunteer chairman of the Community Chest Speakers Bureau, it was announced yesterday by Coleman Jennings, president of the Chest.

Benson has been active both as a year-round and campaign volunteer speaker for the Chest for the last five years. He became a member of the speakers bureau during the first year of its organization in 1937.

3 Groups of Juniors Stage 'Honky Tonk' for Benefit of Defense Projects



Post Staff Photo

HAVE YOU BOUGHT YOUR BONDS?—"The Honky Tonk" was presented by three auxiliary junior philanthropic groups—Junior Hadassah, Junior Council, and the Jewish Consumptives' Relief Society—last night at the National Press Club to raise funds for defense projects. Among the defense stamps salesmen were Ruth Steiner (left). In other picture are Miriam Kirshenbaum (left), one of the hostesses, and Sylvia Jonisch, dance chairman, with some of the prizes given at the party. Two thousand persons attended the festivities. Members of the "Ice-Capades of 1942," Paul Draper, Maurice Blond and the Rhythm Rockets were among those on hand to boost the sale of defense stamps

Postlude

By Ray C. B. Brown

Audience Divided on Stravinski Arrangement of Anthem

Hans Kindler conducts the National Symphony Orchestra on Sunday afternoon in Constitution Hall. Program: "The Star-Spangled Banner" (Smith-Kindler), Symphony No. 4 in E flat (Bruckner), "The Star-Spangled Banner" (Smith-Stravinski), Prelude and Hula (Lee), Three movements from Latin-American Symphonette (Gould), Czech Rhapsody (Weinberger).

Ordinarily, the playing of the national anthem as an invocation at concerts in times of crisis is a procedure taken for granted, but when two versions are performed on one program, as they were yesterday afternoon at the 109th Sunday concert of the National Symphony Orchestra, the event becomes news. Particularly when one of the arrangements is by the conductor (Hans Kindler in this instance) and the other by one of the most distinguished living composers, Igor Stravinski, who wrote it as "a vehicle through which I might best express my gratitude at the prospect of becoming an American citizen." The audience accepted the expression in the spirit with which it was tendered and applauded the Stravinski version, which was played before the second half of the program.

BROWN

After hearing the two versions of the National Anthem, members of the audience were invited to cast a ballot expressing their opinion. Opposite the statement "I would like to hear Stravinski arrangement at future concerts," 279 listeners checked "No;" 198 said "Yes."

Stravinski's Harmony Simple

Of the many harmonizations applied to John Stafford Smith's melody since it was adapted to Francis Scott Key's patriotic poem, "The Star-Spangled Banner," Stravinski's is the most individual. Previous arrangers have done no more than sustain the tune on conventional harmonies or alter the instrumentation according to the kind of band performing it. Dr. Kindler's version is harmonically rich, as it should be for the use of symphony orchestras in which the full palette of tones is available. Stravinski, while using the same palette, has remained true to his artistic principles and to the style in which they are embodied and writes in his own idiom. The harmony is simple, slightly astringent and veers toward the minor code. The result is a very personal utterance of the anthem, indisputably sincere in its accents.

The entire program consisted of music added to the orchestra's repertoire this season. Only one of the works, Jaromir Weinberger's "Czech Rhapsody," has been played by the orchestra before, and that was on the occasion of its premiere last November. Yesterday this brilliant and captivatingly rhythmic fabric of folk themes was again preceded by the slow poetic prelude written "for Hans Kindler only!"

Bruckner Seems Mystic

Occupying the first half of the concert was Anton Bruckner's fourth symphony, which the composer was not alone in thinking the best introduction to his orchestral creations. Both Bruckner and Mahler are composers whose rank has not yet been settled because the argument between admirers and detractors is still going on. A certain spiritual kinship between the men is recognized by the advocates of both, and the Bruckner Society of America champions Mahler as well.

Bruckner's "Romantic" symphony, so designated by himself, belongs in the same gallery with Beethoven's "Pastoral" as far as atmosphere is concerned. The voice of nature is continually heard in the sublimation of the composer's imagination which sees mankind as a part of nature in the cosmic plan. Ideationally, the symphony adheres to the pattern which describes life as a spiritual struggle, with the triumph coming in the last movement.

Only a mystic could have composed this symphony, and if there is one thing that marks Bruckner's music it is the unmistakable devoutness of his attitude toward beauty. For him the material garment of the world was a manifestation of the divine principle animating it, and he could describe his emotions during contemplation only in terms of worship. His seriousness is evident in his lightest moments.

Dai-Keong Lee's Talent Reviewed

Dai-Keong Lee's "Prelude and Hula," receiving its first performance after a revision, proved to be a worthy work by a talented young composer who combines the exoticism of Hawaiian music with the technique of today. The music has an intrinsic charm of imaginative poesy beneath its surface of harmonic sophistication. Mr. Lee should watch his tendency toward instrumental affects for the sake of curious sonorities. What he has to say is interesting, and his importance will grow as he learns to say it more simply.

Elaboration is the fault also in Morton Gould's "Latin-American Symphonette," three movements from which were performed expertly and persuasively. The rumba suffers from an overlay of glittering sequins and too much acidulous harmony. The tango is less ornate and consequently more effective, while the guaracha again errs on the side of display.

Gives Self Up To Police

Post Staff Photo

VINCENT GIOVINAZZO, 56, who surrendered to police yesterday a few minutes after fatally shooting his wife, Mrs. Mary Giovinazzo, 45, of 310 Twelfth Street Northeast

Parents of Six

Jealous Retired Tailor Kills Wife in Street Near Home

Mrs. Mary Giovinazzo, 45, of 310 Twelfth Street Northeast, was shot and fatally wounded yesterday on the sidewalk near her home. Her husband, Vincent, 56, a retired tailor, gave himself up to a police officer a few minutes later, declaring: "I shot my wife." They are the parents of six children.

Mrs. Giovinazzo was wounded four times with a .32-caliber revolver opposite a stor, half a block from her home, where she was going to buy a roast for Sunday dinner. A few minutes before she and a daughter, Katherine Giovinazzo, had returned from 9 o'clock mass at St. Joseph's Church, Second and C Streets Northeast.

As Mrs. Giovinazzo was being rushed to Casualty Hospital, where she died at 11:25 a. m., her husband surrendered himself to Policeman Otho Johnson, of the Ninth Precinct, who was on duty at Thirteenth and D Streets Northeast, about a block from the scene of the shooting.

The husband was taken to the Ninth Precinct and later to Police Headquarters, where, after questioning, detectives said he made a complete confession. Giovinazzo was held without bond pending a coroner's inquest.

Police said the revolver used in the killing was found near Mrs. Giovinazzo's body. A fifth shell in the revolver failed to explode when the trigger was pressed, police claimed.

Mrs. Joseph Welling, 26, a daughter in whose home Mrs. Giovinazzo lived, said the first she knew of the fragedy was when neighbor children rushed to the door shouting: "Mr. Vincent has shot Mrs. Vincent." Mrs. Welling said her parents were called by their first name because their last name was so hard to pronounce.

Mrs. Welling said she had ordered her father out of her home on New Year's Day because of threats he made against her mother. Mrs. Welling said her father was intensely jealous of her mother and always was falsely accusing her of showing affection for other men.

Thieves Rob Woman of $1000 Ring

Money, Valuable Property Included In Loot Obtained Over Weekend

Thieves, pocketbook snatchers, footpads and housebreakers were particularly busy over the weekend and a high-power microscope, a diamond ring valued at $1000, 12 quarts of liquor, cigars, underwear and suitcases were included in their hauls.

Intending safecrackers early yesterday tried to force the strongbox of the Gus Eichberg automobile auctioneer establishment, 1227 R Street Northwest, with a chisel, but evidently gave up. Nothing was missing, police reported.

John Drumheller, of 1209 North Capitol Street, reported to police that while walking in front of 41 New York Avenue Northeast, he was attacked by two Negroes who robbed him of his wallet, containing $9, his overcoat and suit coat. The robbers cut both his wrists, Drumheller told police. Stitches subsequently were taken in them at Sibley Hospital, where he was treated.

Mrs. Max Farrington, of 14 Woodlawn Boulevard, Bethesda, Md., reported to police yesterday that while she was sitting in her automobile in front of Sibley Hospital on North Capitol Street about 9 p. m. Saturday, a Negro got into the car beside her and snatched her pocketbook containing two silver dollars dated 1890, $7 besides, and personal papers. He then fled.

Billfold Is Taken

A black leather billfold containing $92 in bills, $4 in change, two checks, one for $1334.43 and one for $1058.16, both drawn on the Prudential Life Insurance Co. and made payable to Arshavier B. Der Arsenian, of 933 H Street Northwest, were reported by Dr. Arsenian as stolen from his room.

Mrs. Parker West, of 2101 Connecticut Avenue Northwest, reported stolen from her jewel box a gold diamond ring valued at $1000 and two $1 bills. Walter L. Stein, of 2307 Thirty-second Street Southeast, a truck driver for J. Spund, of 3423 Connecticut Avenue Northwest, yesterday told police he had 12 quarts of whisky stolen from his truck while making a delivery to the Shoreham Hotel.

Gerald S. Goodman, of 2337 Devonshire Place Northwest, reported his billfold containing $143 stolen from his apartment. A high-powered three-phase microscope valued at $75 was reported missing to police by Dr. Algernon Brashear Jackson, of 213 Florida Avenue Northwest, who said the instrument was stolen from his office.

Thieves entered the store of Maurice Kaplan, 3601 Eighteenth Street Northeast, he reported, by removing the glass from a side door. He said they took a green metal money box containing $35 in change and a cloth money sack containing about $24 in change in quarters, dimes and new nickles and $250 in defense bonds.

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This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

Baseball as usual, the club owners may be calling it now that the White House has bestowed its blessings on the game as a wartime asset, but it promises to be the most unusual brand of big league baseball in the history of the majors. In fact, the only thing big-leaguish about dozens of players in big league uniforms this year will be the uniforms they'll wear.

POVICH

The bars are down for guys who normally couldn't bribe their way onto a big league club. Minor leaguers who have been spurned for years will now get their big league chance. They'll be judged by new standards: Not strictly how they bat or field, but are they married? Do they have enough dependents to keep them out of the draft? A nice case of chronic sinus trouble (which the Army doesn't like) wouldn't hurt their chances.

Big league clubs can't afford to be so choosy this year. They've already been hurt by the draft and enlistments and they have no course but to lower the standards for new talent. Players they ordinarily would send out on option as too green or too dumb for the big leagues they'll be forced to keep. There will be men playing regular positions in the majors this year who will simply be flattered by their jobs. It could be the worst collection of big league clubs, in point of skill, in the history of the game.

Never Enough Talent to Go Around

There weren't enough players of big league skill to go around, anyway. Every team, including the Yankees, was operating last season with players it would have liked to replace with genuine big leaguers. This year the clubs will be seeking replacements for large groups of stars who have gone into the service. They will be seeking in vain, of course. The minors, too, have been hard hit and the crop that comes up to the majors this year won't be even the pick of the minor leagues, which in former years never completely filled the bill.

The saving feature of the club owners predicament is that everything will be relative and, though the high degree of skill may be lacking, competition will not necessarily suffer. More errors will be made, but on both sides. Pitching duels will not be as frequent, but the fans thrill more to the 9-8 games than the 1-0 affairs, anyway. The customer, after all, doesn't care so much how his team wins as long as it does win.

President Roosevelt, himself, in his letter to Judge Landis encouraging the continuation of baseball during wartime, did not lose sight of the fact that the skill of the game was bound to suffer. He noted that older players would have to be impressed into service, but he pointed out that interest in baseball would still be high. His inference was that as long as all teams were in the same boat there would be competition to the fans' liking.

The only exception to that sum-up is one to trouble seven of the eight club owners in the American League. The New York Yankees, who won the pennant by 19½ games last season, have, paradoxically, been the team least affected by the draft. The Yanks thus far have lost only First Baseman Johnny Sturm, their least valuable regular, and what to do about a Yankee team that breezed home last season is a poser for the rest of the league. They threaten to make a shambles of of the 1942 pennant race and, perhaps, clinch the flag by late July.

Hot Stove Talk Now Permissible

Until the White House expressed the opinion that the game had a wartime value to the Nation with its offering of relaxation and recreation for millions of defense workers at small expenditure of time and cost, winter baseball discussion and gossip was taking on a tremendous insignificance. Compared to the task the Nation had set for itself in winning the war, the usual hot-stove experting and prognostications had become mere twaddle. But it is now permissible to talk of baseball as usual.

So, we were just thinking that as far as the catching situation on the Washington Ball Club next season is concerned everything is going to be jake—Jake Early. When the King's Mountain, N. C., boy signed his 1942 contract the other day it was the latest chapter in an inspiring sort of story of a boy who made good. Early, after five years in the Washington organization as an ugly duckling, is now unchallenged as the Nats' No. 1 catcher.

Early went South last season more under sufferance than anything else. Rick Ferrell was the team's first-string catcher, Al Evans was emphatically rated No. 2 and Early appeared to be excess baggage. He had flunked his chance to replace Ferrell the year before. But before the club left the South Early had rapped for attention so hard—with his bat—that he barged into a corating with Ferrell. And in June Manager Bucky Harris was willing to make the trade that sent Ferrell to St. Louis, secure now in the belief that Early could care for the catching.

There had been some doubt of Early's ability to handle Dutch Leonard's knuckle ball, but the North Carolina boy did all right. There never was any complaint about his throwing arm and he was bad news to base runners. On a team that boasted only one .300 hitter, Early's .287 average was important. It was the more important because his ten homers were more than any other member of the Nats hit. This season Jake is one of the two men, aside from the pitchers, who is a fixture on the club. Mickey Vernon is the other. And important, too, at this time, is the fact that Jake is a husband and a daddy.

On the Line

—With CONSIDINE

WHAT INTERESTS YOU?

BASEBALL?—War and its restrictions on freedom of speech should be a tremendous boon to Ford Frick, president of the National League. There are now 23 new regulations which tend to increase Ford's range of classic denials, comical evasions and refusals to comment.

CONSIDINE

Ford denied Saturday that there had been a secret meeting of National League owners in his office, though several of them who hadn't been able to slink away before the reporters came in were standing near his desk. Ford said that there had been no meeting—though admitted under grilling that there had been a "conference." He denied that the hopeless wards of the league, the Phillies, had been discussed, but said later that the Phillies had been discussed along with the other clubs.

Up for discussion, of course, was President Roosevelt's pointed request for more night games. The big league owners limit each club's night games to seven now because they are afraid of losing day-time trade and because they fear that if the public ever tires of the night-time novelty, by getting too much of it, baseball will be in desperate straits. Even Larry MacPhail, who introduced night ball into the majors, wants no more than seven games.

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The almost certain result of the President's now famous letter to Landis will be that the American League will permit 14 or possibly even more night games for each club and that the National will reluctantly follow suit. If the big leagues would listen to Clark Griffith, the usually conservative owner of the Senators, they'd play night ball all through June, July and August—and the only day-time games during that period would be on Sundays and holidays.

With so many new Governmental taboos on what one can and cannot say, Ford should become the leading distributor of no comment in the near future, for he is in better shape and voice than the current pace-setter, Holcombe Ward of the United States Lawn Tennis Association. Ward snatched the lead from Will Harridge recently. But it is hoped that Ford's greater output of denials to meet the current crisis will in no wry effect his campaign to make sportswriters eradicate all light touches from their writings.

⇔⇔

SKATING?—The Marquee in front of Madison Square Garden boldly announced, the last time we looked at it, that one Sonja Henie was to open her Hollywood Ice Revue Monday night. If this is the same Sonja Henie Ted Duglin and Col. John Reed Kilpatrick have been mentioning to us of late, then we must hurry to see her show.

For the positive assurances are that it is bigger and better than ever and that Sonja, the highest paid figure in sports, will make so much money during the New York engagement alone that the Government will take enough in taxes to fuel the U. S. S. North Carolina from here to Tokyo.

Seriously, the slim, vital little Norwegian girl is a joy forever in the sports world. Sonja won ten world championships in a row, but she looks hardly older than ten when she races and dances around the ice. She has had more effect on ice-skating in this country than any other individual has had on a given sport. She alone stimulated an interest in skating which resulted in the building of millions of dollars worth of rinks and equipment over the past few years. Typically enough, her new partner, Gene Turner, learned to skate on the new California rink.

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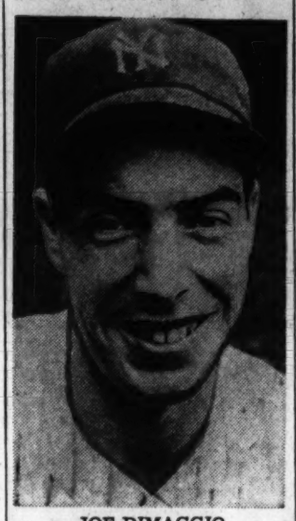
TENNIS?—The chief worry of this game's brass hats, in their New York meeting, was over the rubber content in the tennis ball and in the expense checks of the amateurs. The U. S. L. T. A. promised to get along with less rubber in both departments. There are enough tennis balls in the country to last four or five months; after that there will be a serious shortage unless a new type, using less rubber, can be perfected. As for the elasticity in the players' expense account rackets, it seems that Frank Parker and Ted Schroeder are to be sternly conned to seven instead of the legitimate eight weeks of mooching this season.

Lions Edged, 3 to 2; Orioles Whip Eagles, 8 to 5

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Nelson Shoots 4th Sub-Par Round to Win Open

Writers Honor Joe DiMaggio For '41 Work



JOE DIMAGGIO

Yankee Outfielder Chosen as 'Player Of Year' by Scribes

By the Associated Press

New York, Jan. 18.—Joseph Paul DiMaggio, the great centerfield of the New York Yankees and last season's most valuable player in the American League, was named today by New York baseball writers as their choice for the "player of the year" award to be presented at their annual dinner February 1.

It was the second time in five years that the honor had been won by Joltin' Joe and the first time in the 12-year history of the award that the writers had repeated a previous selection.

The 56-game hitting streak of the mighty slugger from San Francisco was an outstanding feat of the 1941 season, breaking a 44-year-old Major League record and propelling the Yankees to their fifth pennant in six years.

To accept his plaque at the dinner in 1938, the poker-faced star had to come all the way across the continent, but this time he already is in New York. The birth of a son soon after the close of the baseball season caused the DiMaggios to spend the early winter here. Although they will head for Florida shortly after the writers' dinner.

Selection Unanimous

Selection of DiMaggio was unanimous, although the writers were confronted with a difficult choice because of the prowess shown by Ted Williams, of the Boston Red Sox, in capturing the American League batting championship with a .406 average.

Last year the award went to Bobby Feller. The two other winners since DiMaggio previously was honored were Jimmy Foxx and Bucky Walters.

Plaques also will be presented at the dinner two weeks from today to Mel Ott, new manager of the Giants, for outstanding service to baseball over a long period of time, and to Hank Greenberg for "extraordinary service to baseball."

The dinner, from which all net proceeds will go to the Red Cross, will draw most of baseball's guiding figures to the city and will be followed in the next two days by meetings of both major leagues.

Kistler, Former U. of Pa. Swim Coach, Dies

Springfield, Pa., Jan. 18 (AP).—George Kistler, one-time holder of the world's mile swimming championship and coach of swimming teams at the University of Pennsylvania for 40 years, died at a nursing home here today. He was 77.

A native of Penzance, England, where he won the swimming title in 1887, Kistler came to America in 1891, and three years later became Penn's first swimming coach. He was one of the first persons to crusade for ability to swim as a requisite for graduation in an American university.

Kistler, who, until his retirement, swam a half mile a day, once said his greatest feat was swimming the 37½-mile stretch of the Delaware River from Philadelphia to Chester in 11 hours.

Catholic Cage Tourney Canceled

Chicago, Jan. 18 (INS).—The national Catholic interscholastic basketball tournament, held annually in Chicago for the last 18 years, tonight was canceled for 1942 because of the war.

The Rev. Edward F. Maher, S. J., tournament director for two years, explained that Loyola Academy and Loyola University, which share the campus facilities ordinarily used for the tournament, have made arrangements to train men for United States Navy posts.

More than 5000 Catholic prep cagers from 34 States have taken part in the tournaments since they were inaugurated in 1924. Central Catholic, of Fort Wayne, Ind., won the championship in 1939 and 1940, and Leo, of Chicago, captured it last year.

New Haven Trips Springfield, 2 to 1

New Haven, Conn., Jan. 18 (AP).—The New Haven Eagles pounded out a hard-earned 2-to-1 victory tonight over the Springfield Indians in a rough American League Hockey contest before a capacity crowd of 4200.

Lions Bow To Caps, 3-2; Eagles Lose

Washington Club Beaten by Orioles, 8-5; Indianapolis Turns Back Ulines

By the Associated Press

Indianapolis, Jan. 18.—The touring Washington Lions suffered their second one-goal loss in as many nights as Indianapolis nosed out the invaders, 3-2, here tonight. Last night the Lions lost to Cleveland's comeback, 2-1.

After a scoreless first period Indianapolis forged ahead in the second period, 1-0, on Judd McAtee's follow-up of a rebound of Goalie Burt Gardiner's stick at 2:30. The Lions tied the count about 13 minutes later as he slipped in the puck during a wild scrimmage near the Caps' goal.

But just 25 seconds before the end of the period Indianapolis regained the advantage when Joe Fisher clicked on a pass from Connie Brown. Fisher was in front of the cage to pick up the assist and poke it past Gardiner.

Bill Jenning added Indianapolis' third and winning goal early in the third period. Washington, though making desperate and near-successful efforts, could not score until 19:02, when Trudel put in his second point, Connie Tudin and Polly Drouin getting assists.

The victory left the Caps holding their place in the Western Division after gaining two points on both Hershey and Cleveland, the coleaders.

Washington.		Indianapolis.
Gardiner	Goal	Turner
Shields	R.D.	McCaig
Singbush	L.D.	Whitelaw
Drouin	Center	J.Brown
McClibbons	R.W.	Jennings
Mantha	L.W.	J.McAtee

Spares: Washington—Zuke, Lamoureux, Tudin, Trudel, Smith, Rooke, O'Neil, Janke, Mailley; Indianapolis—Jackson, Ross, C. Brown, H. Kilrea, Douglas, Sawyer, Fisher, Keeling.

First period—No scoring.

Second period scoring: 1—Indianapolis, McAtee (Jennings, Jackson), 2:30; 2—Washington, Trudel (Shields, O'Neil), 15:35; 3—Indianapolis, Fisher (C. Brown, Ross), 19:53.

Third period scoring: 4—Indianapolis, Jennings (J. Brown), 5:36; 5—Washington, Trudel (Tudin, Drouin), 19:02.

Orioles Defeat Eagles, 8 to 5

By the Associated Press

Baltimore, Jan. 18.—The Baltimore Orioles turned back the Washington Eagles, 8-5, tonight in a free-scoring Eastern Amateur Hockey League game, shooting in five goals in the second period. It was the Eagles' first defeat in five matches.

Each team tallied once in the first period, and the Orioles went on a spree in the second, scoring three times within four minutes. The Eagles fought back to zip in three goals.

At the outset of the third, Washington pulled up on Thompson's goal to make it 6-5 for the Orioles and then, after Chakowski scored for Baltimore, pulled out its goalie and sent in a team of forwards in a vain try to overcome the lead. But the Orioles put over another tally before the Eagles' goalie was returned.

Ned Vitarelli, star of the Orioles' teams of last year and the year before, was back in the Baltimore line-up. Vitarelli started the season with Johnstown Blue Birds but quit that team recently. Although he made no goals tonight, Vitarelli was conspicuous on attack for the Orioles and was credited with two assists.

Washington.		Baltimore.
McClelland	Goal	Roche
Burrase	Defense	Smith
Lessard	Defense	Bowman
McCormack	Center	Foley
Weaver	Wing	Piche
Mundey	Wing	Koch

Spares: Washington—McClenahan, Allen, Ullyot, Hallowell, Thompson, Madore, Rickey, Blear; Baltimore—Vitarelli, Chakowski, Plett, McClure, McDougal, Archambault, Skinner.

First period scoring: 1—Washington, McLenahan (Mundey), McCormack), 9:05; 2—Baltimore, Chakowski (McDougal, Vitarelli), 18:23. Penalties—McClure, Archambault, Lessard.

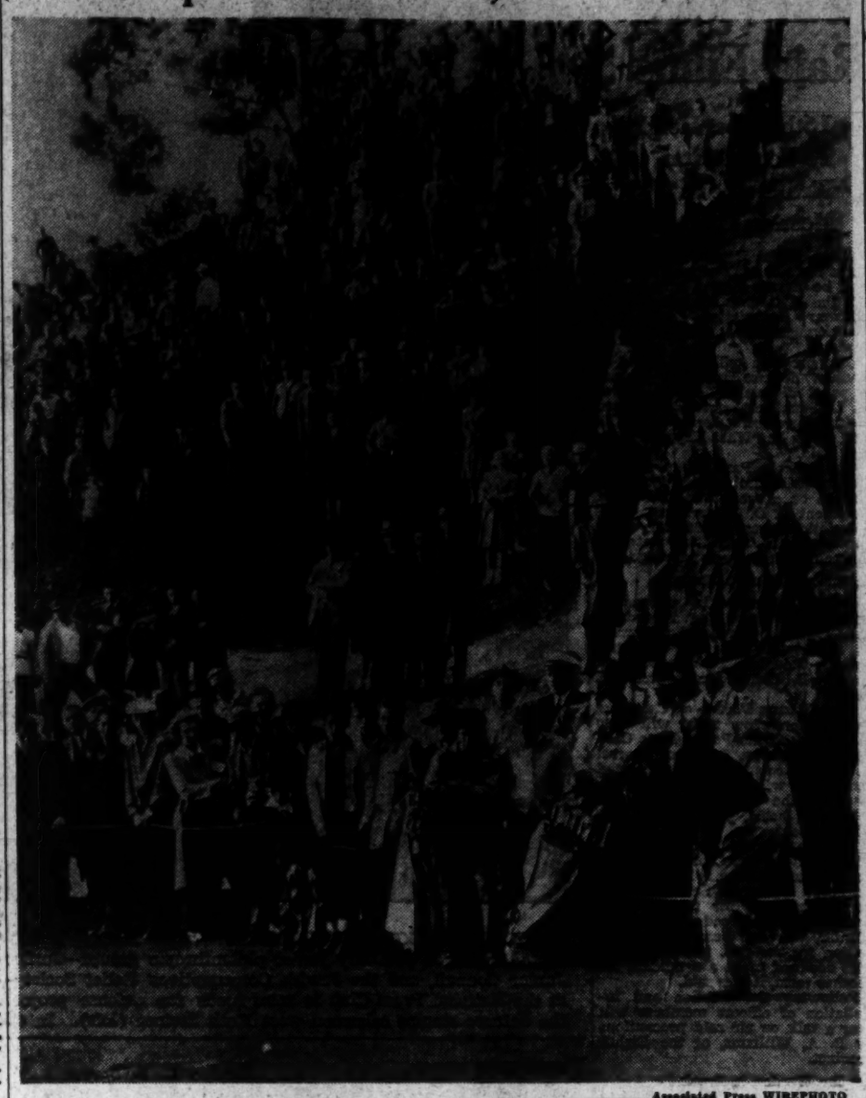
Second period scoring: 3—Baltimore, Koch (Piche, Foley), 0:58; 4—Baltimore, Smith (Foley), 1:42; 5—Baltimore, Skinner (McClure, Archambault), 3:59; 6—Baltimore, Skinner (McClure, Archambault), 11:06; 7—Washington, McCormack (Allen, Mundey), 14:44; 8—Baltimore, Smith (Foley, Platt), 14:58; 9—Washington, Ullyot, 18:18; 10—Washington, Thompson (Ullyot, Burrase), 19:08. Penalties—Plett, Weaver, 2 (1 major).

Third period scoring: 11—Washington, Thompson (Burrase), 4:06; 12—Baltimore, Chakowski (Vitarelli, Piche), 15:30; 13—Baltimore, Skinner (Vitarelli, McClure). 19:33. Penalty—Bowman.

Charles Ford, Racing Official, Passes Away

Phoenix, Ariz., Jan. 18 (AP).—Charles E. Ford, 58, a racing official since 1912, died today of a heart attack. He had operated the Hawthorne race track in Chicago for many years.

Champion Flubs Putt, but Still Wins



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Before a gallery of several thousand fans, Byron Nelson, of Toledo, Ohio, misses a 15-foot putt on the sixteenth green at Oakland, Calif., yesterday, but continued his sub-par performance of the past three days to win the Oakland Open with a 72-hole total of 274

Kramer, Net Star, to Enlist In Coast Guard

By the Associated Press

Coral Gables, Fla., Jan. 18.—Jack Kramer, of Oakland, Calif., one of three ranking players rebuked by the United States Lawn Tennis Association, is making his final tournament bid before joining the Coast Guard.

Kramer, coholder of the National doubles title and generally regarded as one of the U. S. L. T. A.'s more promising young stars, meets Gardnar Mulloy next Sunday in the finals of the University of Miami invitational tournament. The match was postponed from today.

Mulloy, amateur coach of the university's team, is rated seventh in the Nation and Kramer ninth. The Miamian won his semifinal match today from Francisco Segarra of Ecuador, 9—7, 6—8, 6—1, 4—6, 6—1.

"I'm going home as soon as this tournament is over," said Kramer, "and apply for admission to the Coast Guard. I don't know yet whether I'll have time to play tournament tennis if I get in, so this may be the last one for some time."

Kramer had no resentment toward the U. S. L. T. A. for reprimanding him for accepting blanket expenses payments.

"The whole thing was due to a misunderstanding on my part," he asserted, "and I think it was fine of them not to make the penalty more severe."

Others making the Florida winter tour say the Californian, just turned 20, is playing the best tennis of his career.

He gave Wayne Sabin, sixth-ranked player from Reno, Nev., only three games in three sets in the finals of the Dixie tournament in Tampa and repeated his victory over Sabin in the semifinals of the tournament here.

Stu Martin Signs

Pittsburgh, Jan. 18 (AP).—President William Benswanger, of the Pittsburgh Pirates, announced today the receipt of the signed 1942 contract from Stu Martin, utility infielder.

Vines Plans To Quit Golf For Net Game

By the Associated Press

Oakland, Calif., Jan. 18.—Ellsworth Vines, the former professional tennis champion now trying his hand at amateur golf, may give up the links game to return to his first love, where he can "win once in a while."

"This golf game is too tough," Vines said after posting a third-round 75 in the Oakland Open yesterday. He had a 54-hole total of 223.

"I'll give tournament golf a little longer try. It is a grand conditioner for the legs. If I don't click soon, I may go back to tennis. With a month's tennis training, I think I can get back into shape to give Don Budge, Bobby Riggs and Frank Kovacs a battle."

Plans Advanced To Expand Sandlot Baseball Program

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Jan. 18.—The board of commissioners of the national semi-pro congress unanimously approved plans to expand the sandlot program this year in response to President Roosevelt's appeal to continue baseball on the same scale as in peacetime.

Opening its annual conference, the board also approved March 29 as a registration date for enrolling a possible 500,000 men and boys into the semipro congress program. Board members estimated 70,000 teams, representing service camps, industrial plants and individual towns, would begin play May 3.

The board heard a report that because so many of its umpires have entered the armed forces the congress will be forced to adopt free correspondence schools to train new officials. Ten state umpire association charters were approved, and the commissioners also accepted a proposal to receive 2000 applications for umpiring in the 1942 season.

Golf Show Gives $2000 To Red Cross

By the Associated Press

Miami Beach, Fla., Jan. 18.—Four masters of golf rounded the beautiful Normandy Isle course here today in a four-ball exhibition that netted the American Red Cross more than $2000.

Craig Wood, National Open champion, resident professional at the city-owned links, and his assistant, Frank Walsh, won, 5 and 4, over Gene Sarazen and Tommy Armour. Many major golf titles have reposed at one time or another among the four.

The best-ball score was 68 and Wood had the best individual score of 71. Walsh and Armour each made the round in 72, and Sarazen, his feet miserable in a pair of borrowed shoes, ran up a 75 that set him moaning.

It was a brand of golf that the large gallery liked, and nobody minded when the game was interrupted during the first nine holes while Al Jolson, referee, auctioned off the half-dozen balls with which birdies were scored. They brought from $5 to $45 each, the top price being paid by J. W. Olsen, Chicago rug manufacturer, for a pellett Wood sank in three shots on the third.

A number of balls that had been inked up to show the faces of Hitler, the Mikado and Mussolini sold at $5 each to the sales cry of "Swat the Axis, sink 'em in a hole." In addition, Referee Jolson handed over $500 to the Red Cross.

Louis Brush, Ohio publisher, sponsored the match. Mrs. Frank J. Bruen, general chairman, announced the proceeds at "well over $2000."

At the end of nine holes the players halted to pass their hats, collecting an additional $1360 cash in a few minutes from spectators.

Bisons Rally, Top Rockets, 6 to 3

Buffalo, N. Y., Jan. 18 (AP).—The Buffalo Bisons spotted the Philadelphia Rockets three first-period goals tonight, then went on a scoring rampage which netted them a 6-3 victory in an American Hockey League game before 7130 spectators.

Frank Daley, Ossie Asmundson and Augie Herchenratter scored for the Rockets before Murdo McKay broke through for the Bisons late in the first period. Tony Hemmerling and Dede Klein counted in the second. Regis (Peppy) Kelly registered twice in the third period, while Bob Blake got another.

The Bisons' newly formed line of McKay, Kelly and Hemmerling accounted for four goals in its debut.

Scores

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
St. Benedict, 41; Rockhurst, 27.
Niagara, 54; St. Bonaventure, 43.

EASTERN AMATEUR HOCKEY
Baltimore, 8; WASHINGTON, 5.
Boston, 3; River Vale, 0.
New York, 3; Atlantic City, 2.

AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE
Indianapolis, 3; WASHINGTON, 2.
Providence, 4; Cleveland, 2.
New Haven, 2; Springfield, 1.
Buffalo, 6; Philadelphia, 3.

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE
Boston, 4; Chicago, 3.
New York, 5; Montreal, 4 (overtime).
Brooklyn, 6; Detroit, 3.

AMERICAN HOCKEY ASSOCIATION
St. Louis, 4; St. Paul, 3.
Kansas City, 6; Tulsa, 4.

PRO BASKETBALL
Philadelphia, 49; WASHINGTON, 39.
New York Rens, 54; Detroit Eagles, 52.

Final Day 69 Gives Him A 274 Score

Machine-Like Golf Brings $1000 Prize; Dawson, Amateur Star, Takes Second Honors

By the Associated Press

Oakland, Calif., Jan. 18.—Racing home with another sub-par round, his fourth in as many days, Byron Nelson carded a 72-hole total of 274 to win the $5000 Oakland Open golf tournament today.

The big ball-belter from Toledo, Ohio, by way of Fort Worth, Tex., pocketed $1000 for his par-cracking performance, and wrote into his record the first victory in a California tournament since he started roaming the winter circuit.

Nelson racked up a three-under par 67 for the first round and followed that trail-blazing exploit with three 69's. He led from start to finish, by one stroke after the initial round, four shots at the half-way mark and the same number at the fifty-fourth hole.

Plays Precision Golf

After it was all over, the former National Open and P. G. A. champion said he was playing as well as at any time during his career. He has been a professional since 1932.

Except for a lapse on the last nine holes, where he was guilty of three-putting the tenth and thirteenth greens and missing a four-foot putt on the fifteenth, Nelson played his shots with machine-like precision.

He finished in sensational fashion, scoring a birdie 4 on the 475-yard eighteenth. He had a 40-foot putt and the fact the ball stuck on the edge of the cup cost him an eagle 3.

The gallery of approximately 5000 fans gave him a tremendous ovation as he tapped the ball in for a $1000 stroke.

Dawson, Amateur, Second

John Dawson, Hollywood amateur, finished second with 278, but will receive a defense bond, instead of a trophy, for his effort. Dawson, probably the outstanding amateur player in the country when he cares to apply himself, ended up with a 35, five under par and the lowest 18-hole score of the tournament.

He shot an amazing 31 on the first nine and came home with a 34. One bad shot, using the wrong club, sent him into a trap and cost him an even lower score.

His card:

Out	434	334	433—	31
In	443	434	444—	34—65

Lawson Little, of San Francisco, and Chandler Harper, of Portsmouth, Va., split second-place money with scores of 280. Each received $650.

The pretournament favorite and leading money winner of the country the last two years, Ben Hogan,

See GOLF, Page 16, Column 8

Barker Captures Junior Swim Title

Baltimore, Jan. 18 (AP).—Charles L. Barker, former University of Michigan swimming star, won the 150-yard junior A. A. U. backstroke title today in an indoor national championship event. His time was 1:44.8.

The backstroke was the feature of a Knights of Columbus invitation meet. Barker, an aircraft worker attached to the K. of C. team, won the 50-yard and 100-yard collegiate championships last year.

LET'S be calm and quiet about this Men's Clothing "RUSH" . . . We have plenty of quality merchandise on hand at CLEARANCE prices . . . all we ask is a bit of extra time in which to serve you properly!

1 & 2-TROUSER SUITS
Were $29.75 to $65.00

150 SUITS REDUCED TO....	$25.25
250 SUITS REDUCED TO....	$29.75
350 SUITS REDUCED TO....	$34.00
450 SUITS REDUCED TO....	$38.25
250 SUITS REDUCED TO....	$42.50
125 SUITS REDUCED TO....	$48.75

TOPCOATS, O'COATS
Were $30.00 to $75.00

75 COATS REDUCED TO....	$24.75
125 COATS REDUCED TO....	$29.75
100 COATS REDUCED TO....	$33.75
75 COATS REDUCED TO....	$38.75
50 COATS REDUCED TO....	$44.75
50 COATS REDUCED TO....	$59.75

Young Men's Shop
1319 F STREET

Flamingoes May Be Starving Soon

Pieces of Haight:

Miami, Fla.

Dear Boss:

The natives are going around trying to give each other a mental shot in the arm by saying, "Ain't business grand?" but the fact remains that Miami is suffering from a bad case of January jitters likely to develop into a perpetual shimmy before this season ends. In planning for this winter Miami didn't take into consideration the possibility of a Pearl Harbor incident and as a consequence finds itself with stacks and stacks of chips but nobody to play.

HAIGHT

The playground magnet, charged with sunshine, which several months ago appeared capable of pulling an Indiana butter-and-egg man right out of the creamery and sliding him under the wing of a flamingo, appears to have lost its as the Nation gears to win the war.

The oodles of fresh money supposed to roll in from the defense-busy centers of the country isn't rustling enough around here to drown out the wind wafering through the express trees. Miami's gambling centers are doing well both in attendance and betting but, although some hostelries are obtaining better patronage than last year, the majority of hotel men are beginning to believe the people are sleeping on the beach or in the Everglades.

The theme song up and down Miami Beach's hotel row is "If It Hadn't Been for the War, Oh, Baby." They tell me that bullfiesa is so bad in one place that the hotel managers get together at night and play poker, using innerspring mattresses for chips. Another manager is reported to be using the hotel swimming pool to soak his corns. One of the boys at the track says he rang for a mailboy the other night, and 8 boys, 12 chambermaids, 4 chefs, 15 waiters and an air warden reported to his room. The manager sent them up so they could see what a guest looked like.

⇔⇔

But all kidding aside, Boss, for the first time since I have been coming to Miami, the hotels are putting out cut-rate literature, generally a method used only in summer. These bargain prices are usually aimed to lure the locals to the beach, so they can spend some of the money spent by the previous winter's visitors, if you know what I mean. The motorist is bombarded with cut-rate pamphlets from Jacksonville to this city, many of them condemning

See HAIGHT, Page 16, Col. 3

Villar Delayed, Fight With Pastor Here Postponed One Day

Heavyweight Is Detained In Florida

Spaniard to Appear Before Immigration Officials Today; Fight Set Tomorrow

By Tony Neri

The 10-round heavyweight fight scheduled between Bob Pastor and Claudio Villar tonight at Turner's Arena has been postponed until tomorrow night, it was announced yesterday by Promoter Joe Turner.

Turner said that Villar has been detained by Miami immigration officials and would be unable to reach Washington in time for his original engagement with Pastor.

The District boxing commission has okayed the one-day postponement and so has Jimmy Johnston, Pastor's manager.

Villar, a refugee from Spain, now living in Cuba on a resident's permit, arrived in Florida Saturday night too late to be cleared for Washington.

Has to Lay Over

With the immigration offices closed on Sundays, Villar was forced to wait until today for a hearing, which was to be held at 9 a. m. Turner reported that he talked by phone to Francis J. H. Dever, inspector in charge, United States Bureau of Immigration, of Miami, and the official stated he understood the situation and added he didn't think Villar would have any trouble getting his clearance papers.

Villar's late arrival at Miami, Turner stated, was caused by storms which grounded planes from Cuba to Florida. Villar was due to arrive two days ago but was unable to leave Cuba. He finally reached Miami by boat.

Turner decided to put his show back a day after learning that the plane schedules from Miami won't allow Villar enough time to reach Washington for the fight.

"Has to Protect Fans"

First available plane for Villar to catch leaves at 2 in the afternoon, which would bring the Spaniard here at 8:55 p. m.

Turner thought it unwise to take a chance that Villar might be again detained. He said:

"You can't ask a man to get off the plane at 9 o'clock and fight a guy like Pastor an hour later. I have to protect Villar and also the public. After all, Villar wouldn't be able to put up a good fight after a seven-hour plane ride. And suppose the plane is late, or something, what am I going to tell the fans who have come to see the fight?"

The promoter said he didn't think the postponement would affect the gate. A good advance sale has assured a financial success although Turner is probably sporting a new headache this morning. The fight is the first of the year for the W Street maestro and things were running along very smoothly—until yesterday.

Provided New Bond

Even when Turner had to provide new bond for Villar, things weren't so bad, but in the last 24 hours the promoter's telephone bill has trebled with calls to Miami, Cuba and New York. Turner was forced to provide a new bond for Villar, which is $500 out of Papa Joe's pocket until the fighter leaves the country. The heavyweight overstayed his leave the last time here and a new bond was required.

Pastor arrived yesterday afternoon and when told the news of the one-day postponement, he said, it was too bad, but there was nothing that could be done. Villar will arrive tonight, we hope.

Two Plucky Champions Who Earned Right to Smile

Post Staff Photo

Jean White (left), New York figure skating champion on roller skating, and Nancy Merki, holder of the world's swimming record at 200 meters, are in town for a meeting and tea at the White House today to open Women's Week for Infantile Paralysis. Both girls had the disease in their childhood but recovered to win sports titles

Williams Takes Senior Pro Golf Tourney

By the Associated Press

Fort Myers, Fla., Jan. 18.—Trim, 51-year-old Eddie Williams, professional of the Bryn Mawr Club of Chicago, put a pair of sub-par 69s together here today to earn undisputed possession of the Open Senior Professional Golfers Association Championship Cup.

His only contender today over the palm-lined fairways of the Fort Myers course was 59-year-old Jock Hutchison, of Glenn View Club, Chicago, who finished with a pair of 72s, six strokes above Williams' sparkling 138. Par for the Fort Myers course is 71.

Hutchison, a perennial tourney favorite, was United States Open champion in 1917 and British Open champion in 1921.

The annual tournament of golf professionals past their fiftieth birthdays is played each winter in Florida in two 18-hole rounds on successive days. Jack Buke, of Texas, last year's champion was not present to defend his title.

The surprise package today was William Crichton, of Durham, N. C., who scored enough birdies for a 68, just 11 strokes better than his 79 of the previous day. His subpar round was good enough to bring him up to fifth place back of George Morris, of Harrisburg, Pa., who had a 145 for third place and Wilfred Reid, of Savannah, Ga., whose 75-71 gave him fourth position with a 146.

Tied with Crichton at 147 were W. H. Livie, of Charlotte, N. C., and Milton Theobald, of Rome, N. Y. Next in line were E. W. Harbert, of Battle Creek, Mich., with 148, Mike Brady, of Long Island, N. Y., with 149, while Alex Taylor, of Baltimore, and Willie Dow, of Bemidji, Minn., both had 150's.

After presenting the cup to Williams, the incoming president, Alec Cunningham, of Chicago, said he was "glad nobody got hurt."

"Now we can buckle down to work for defense," said President Cunningham. "Men must have some relaxation and recreation to keep fit. We boys are too old to fight, but we passed a resolution to do twice as much work to keep everyone in top-hole condition and to help all branches of national defense."

Champion Girl Athletes Help Launch Paralysis Drive Today

Wartime Shortages in Silk for Bathing Trunks, Metal for Skates Threaten Careers

By Anne Hagner

Two wartime shortages—in black silk bathing suits prescribed by the A. A. U. and in metal for roller skates—may have some effect on their respective sports careers but two such champions as Nancy Merki and Jean White, who have overcome so many handicaps, aren't worrying yet.

In town for a meeting and tea with Mrs. Roosevelt at the White House to open Women's Week for Infantile Paralysis today, the two girls are aiding the celebration of the President's Birthday because they are working examples of recovery from the dreaded polio.

Fifteen-year-old Nancy, holder of the world's record for 200 meters and three other long-distance swimming championships, spent yesterday afternoon at committee headquarters in the Carlton Hotel with Miss Rice, New York figure-skating champion on roller skates, who flew down from New York.

"Six days ago I didn't even know definitely that I was coming to Washington," the brown-eyed swimming titleholder laughed. "We whipped ourselves together in no time and left my home in Portland, Oreg., Thursday."

Nancy brought with her a bag containing $5 worth of new dimes, a gift from her math class at Grant High School in Portland to the Fight Infantile Paralysis Campaign. Her classmates inclosed a letter to Mrs. Roosevelt, saying in part: "Nancy conquered this disease as a young girl through courage and perseverance and has become America's top swimmer. We know her not only as a girl world sports figure but also as a typical high school girl exemplifying all that is fine and admirable in a pal and classmate. Please accept our contribution. We hope that it may help some other child to overcome this disease as Nancy has."

Strangely, both girls began their climb to sports fame as a direct result of paralysis attacks in their childhood. Nancy, stricken when she was betwene 7 and 8, used swimming as part of her cure and was splashing about in pools before she was able to begin walking again.

Jean, whose right ear was affected seriously by her attack when she was 10, could not use swimming to

See SKATE, Page 16, Col. 7

Louise Suggs Wins in Golf At Punta Gorda

By the Associated Press

Punta Gorda, Fla., Jan. 18.—Louise Suggs, of Lithia Springs, Ga., the defending titleholder, was pressed to win her quarter-final match over Nancy McClave, of Maplewood, N. J., 2 and 1, while the other favorites came through easily in the Punta Gorda Women's Golf Tournament today.

Georgia Thinter, Fargo, N. Dak., qualifying medalist, won 6 and 5 over Mrs. Janet Zimmerer, of Bloomfield, N. J., and rules a slight favorite to win her crucial semi-final match with Miss Suggs tomorrow.

Ellamae Williams, of Chicago, Illinois State titleholder, won 6-5 over Mrs. Sylvia Henrotin, Sarasota. She meets Mary Jayne Garman, Sarasota, in the lower bracket semifina. Miss Garman had an easy 7 and 6 victory today at the expense of Mrs. Danny Williams, Caldwell, N. J.

Miss Williams is a strong favorite to win tomorrow over her Sarasota opponent and enter the 36-hole finals Tuesday with the winner of the Suggs-Tainer match tomorrow.

The tournament here, first in the so-called Florida winter circuit, is highlighting a group of young stars mostly from 18 to 21 years old.

Today's small gallery was attracted by the Tainter-Zimmerer match, which ended on the 400-yard thirteenth, where Miss Tainter carded a par four while her opponent was taking five strokes.

C. U. Track Games Set For Riverside

Dorsey Griffith, track coach at Catholic University, last night announced that the ninth annual indoor track games of Catholic University scheduled March 9 have been shifted to Riverside Stadium.

Griffith said that the C. U. games will include nationally known stars and will be bigger and better than in past years despite the cancellation of major meets elsewhere.

As a result of the war program, coupled with the inability to secure various armories, many important Eastern meets of past years have been called off. The Seton Hall games, Veterans of Foreign Wars meet in Boston, Prout Memorial games in Boston, and Brooklyn Knights of Columbus meet are a few of the events that have been voided this year.

"I feel certain that the vote of confidence President Roosevelt has given sports will react in our favor," Griffith says. "We are looking forward to the biggest and best meet in our history and feel certain that the public will support the kind of competition we intend to arrange."

Dorsey Griffith has, within the past three years, imported the greatest stars in the track and field world for the Catholic U. games. Some of the internationally celebrated aces he has brought here include Glenn Cunningham, Archie Sam Romani, Luigi Beccali, Joe McCluckey, Gene Venzke, Walter Mehle, John Munski, Gregory Rice, Fred Wolcott, Al Blozis, Les MacMitchell, Jim Kehoe and Charley Beetham.

Many sectional and District records have been broken since the inception of the Catholic U. games nine years ago. Last winter New York University's great 2-mile relay team, with Les MacMitchell running in anchor position, set a record for the indoor season while many meet District marks were established by the all-star field.

Dorsey Griffith, through hard work and valuable contacts, personally has promoted the Catholic U. games to a par with the major track events of the East, and anticipates little difficulty in making this year's a competition long to be remembered.

Reds' Six Equals Own Hockey Mark

By the Associated Press

Providence, R. I., Jan. 18.—The Rhode Island Reds equaled their own American Hockey League record of scoring in 103 consecutive games in defeating the Cleveland Barons, 4 to 3, tonight.

The Barons led 2 to 1 at the end of the first period, but the Reds came back to go out front after 11 minutes of play in the second on Jack Shill's goal. Deacon tied the game for Cleveland and then, with only a minute to play in the period, Oscar Aubuchon drove home the winning tally.

For the Reds, who haven't been shutout since the next to last game of the 1939-1940 season, it was their ninth game on home ice without a defeat and their first triumph over Cleveland in four games this season.

Former Carlisle Coach Dies

By the Associated Press

Rochester, Minn., Jan. 18.—Dr. James Johnson, 63 one-time backfield coach at the Carlisle Indian school and later a dentist in Puerto Rico, died at a hospital here today from an intestinal obstruction.

Ken Dalby, D.C. Netman, Enlists in U. S. Navy

Gambier, Ohio, Jan. 18.—Kenneth Dalby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Dalby, of 2614 Thirty-ninth Street Northwest, Washington, a junior at Kenyon College, has enlisted in V-7, the Naval officers' training program. Dalby is Ohio Conference tennis champion and is a member of Delta Tau Delta.

Women Golfers Plan Schedule At Kenwood

Mrs. Walter L. Weible will meet with a committee of women golfers today to decide on the extent of next season's golf schedule in comparison with last year's boom-time card . . . The Kenwood meeting is at 2 p. m. . . . It seems unfair to the professional golfers hereabouts to award all prizes for the coming season in defense bonds and stamps. They are going to have to put cash on the line and take days off from work to play, and they should at least have an opportunity to break even. There is no reason why the amateurs should not be paid off in defense awards, however . . . The Prince Georges Club golf committee will meet Thursday at 8 p. m. to further plans for the season . . . Financial reports of the Maryland State and Middle Atlantic Golf Associations varied last week, the Maryland showing a $551 balance and the M. A. a deficit and would be really in the red except for 1942 dues already paid.

The oldtimers are likely to haul down a lot of the golf titles this summer. Ralph Bogart is a doubtful competitor; Earle Skinker says he is through with golf after his marriage; Bobby Brownell, Billy Shea and Billy Bettweiler are full-fledged E. B. I. workers, with no time for golf, and three of Baltimore's top juniors are out: Otto Greiner in the Navy; Jesse Dowling, jr., awaiting orders for air duty in the war zone, and Herb Wagner reported with the R. A. F. . . . The District Golf Association should take a tip and forget about canceling the amateur championship. The U. S. G. A. has not received one word of favorable publicity on its regrettable move of junking the major affairs.

Ice Palace Bowlers Win With 1897

The Ice Palace bowlers rolled a 1897 team set to top the Colonial Village duckpinners in the inaugural match at the new Colonial Village Alleys last night.

Tony Santini rolled high game for the winners with a 174 and 448 set while Astor Clark was tops for the Colonials with a 138-407.

Browns' Shortstop Sworn In as Air Cadet

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Johnny Berardino (right), 24, shortstop of the St. Louis Browns, is sworn in as an Army air cadet yesterday by Maj. Davidson. After the ceremony at Los Angeles, Berardino was ordered to Higler Field, Chandler, Ariz.

Brooklyn Wins Over Detroit By 5-3 Count

By the Associated Press

Detroit, Jan. 18.—The Brooklyn Americans seized fifth place in the National Hockey League by dislodging the Detroit Red Wings with a 5-to-3 victory before 7847 spectators in an afternoon game today. It was Brooklyn's first victory on Detroit ice in two years.

The Americans exploded with three second-period goals, to gain an insurmountable margin, although Detroit attacked almost constantly in the last period. Harry Watson scored two goals to lead the Brooklyn surge, and Rookie Joe Krol and defensemen Will Field and Tommy Anderson bagged the others. Hard-working Murray Armstrong drew three assists.

Mud Bruneteau put Detroit in front in the first period with the first of his two goals, but Watson tied it up less than half a minute later and Brooklyn made sure of victory in the second period. The other Detroit goal was produced by Don Grosso.

The Red Wings, who in their last home appearance had blanked the Montreal Canadiens, 10 to 0, this time yielded the largest number of goals scored against them here this season. The Americans squared the season series at three victories each and a tie. It was Detroit's third straight defeat.

The break in the game came in the second period with Brooklyn leading 2 to 1 and each side having two men in the penalty box. Anderson broke away on a solo dash, feinted Mowers out and slammed the puck home.

Bruins Win, 4 to 3, Strengthen Lead

Chicago, Jan. 18 (INS).—The Boston Bruins tightened their grip on first place in the National Hockey League tonight when they defeated the Chicago Blackhawks, 4 to 3.

A crowd of 18,146 saw the Boston Kraut line and Goalie Frankie Brimsek fight off a last-period challenge by the Hawks.

Boston grabbed a 2-to-1 lead in the first period. Woody Dumart and Harvey Jackson scored for the Bruins and Max Bentley counted for Chicago.

Bobby Bauer's solo in the second period for Boston was canceled when Red Hamill scored against his former Bruin teammates.

Jackson scored the final Boston goal in the third period. He was charged with the only penalty of the evening four minutes later and the Hawks promptly scored their final goal, with Max Bentley sending the puck past Brimsek.

Canadiens Bow, 6 to 2, to Rangers

New York, Jan. 18 (INS).—After trouncing the New York Rangers, 6 to 2, in Montreal on Saturday night, Les Canadiens carried the Patrickmen into overtime in Madison Square Garden tonight before bowing, 5 to 4, on Lynn Patrick's tally in the eighth minute of extra play.

It was a long uphill battle for the Rangers. They were losing, 3 to 0, on three quick tallies early in the second period before. Phil Watson scored their first goal and ran the locals' scoring string to 80 consecutive games. The New Yorkers were trailing, 4 to 2, by the end of that session, but markers by Neil Colville and Shibicky in the third stanza took them to the overtime and victory.

Two Aces Scored At Argyle; One By Woman Member

The first hole-in-one at Argyle Club by any woman was one of two aces recorded there yesterday.

Berna Wilson, mother of 16-year-old Carolyn Wilson, the District's woman's table tennis titlist, fired her perfect shot on the 120-yard fourth hole with a No. 4 iron. Playing with her was daughter Carolyn.

At about the same time William L. Moore steppped up to the tee of the 166-yard eighth hole and knocked his No. 3 iron drive into the cup. Witnesses included his companions, W. D. McCloud, Cliff Scoggins and Johnny Wright.

Chick Darr Tops Rosslyn Tourney

Midnight standings in the Old Dominion bowling handicap at Galt Davis' Rosslyn alleys found Chick Darr, of Clarendon, on top with a gross score of 742. W. Adkin, of Baltimore, was second with 712.

Other scores were: Dick Masceri, Silver Spring, 694; Ernie Hauser, Lafayette, 691; P. Reinberg, Leesburg, Va., 682; Leo Krauss, Rosslyn, 674; John Welsh, Rosslyn, 673; A. Galt, Baltimore, 670; Fred Lithfield, Rosslyn, 668; LeRoy Marcey, Rosslyn, 666; A. T. Hawthorne, Winchester, 666.

Regal Clothiers Keep Loop Lead

The Regal Clothiers eleven remained undefeated in the Washington Soccer League when the Marlboro club forfeited its scheduled game yesterday.

In the Maryland Sports Club-Waldorf game, Al Neilson scored three goals to lead his team to a 3-1 defeat over Waldorf on the losers' field.

M. P. Company Wins Arlington Pistol Meet

Company A of the 703d Military Police Battalion at Arlington Cantonment took the 22-caliber intra-company pistol competition on the indoor rifle range of the battalion, piling up an aggregate score of 1373 points.

Leading his closest rival by only 2 points, Sergt. Clement Hensley took individual scoring honors with a total of 284 points out of a possible 300.

Basketball Roundup

Local Teams Struggle To Keep in Cage Races

G. W. and Maryland Strive to Finish Among First 8 Teams in Southern Conference

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

The five Metropolitan Washington college basketball teams which are battling for berths in their respective conference championship playoffs the first week in March are having a struggle keeping pace as the schedules near the halfway mark.

George Washington and Maryland are interested in finishing among the first eight teams in the 16-school Southern Conference for the tournament at Raleigh, N. C., March 3, 4, 5. This is the first year in the conference for G. W. while Maryland failed to make the tournament last year for only the second time in Coach Burt Shipley's coaching regime.

Catholic University, American U. and Gallaudet are all battling for Mason-Dixon Conference playoff spots and stand a better chance as 8 of the 12 league teams will qualify for the Baltimore championship tournament, also the first week in March.

In reality only seven Southern Conference berths are open as Duke's defending champions qualify automatically but George Washington seems a virtual cinch to win a place. In the past any team with a record of slightly better than .500 has qualified and some seasons an even break in the won and lost column warrants a berth.

Batting .500 at Present

The Colonials have won two and lost two to date but in seven remaining conference games the very worst they figure to do is win five and lose two. They stack up as a far better club than Maryland, Furman, Richmond and Washington and Lee. Even if they lose to Duke again up here and break even with V. M. I. in two games, they would wind up with a 7-4 standing which would be conveniently in the fold.

Maryland faces a much tougher problem and if the Terps are to make another appearance in the Raleigh tournament they must pull some upsets from here in. Maryland has won one and lost two at present and faces such first-flight clubs as North Carolina, Duke and G. W. The Old Liners' chances appear to rest with Washington and Lee and V. M. I. If they could win both games of the home-and-home series with the Lexington rivals and beat William and Mary at College Park, they would be right on the border line.

On the basis of play to date Duke is the only outstanding team in the circuit, but in North Carolina, Wake Forest and North Carolina State, the Tarheel State has three other top-flight clubs.

C. U. Has Chance

Catholic U. stands the best chance of the three local teams of making the Mason-Dixon playoffs. The Cards, playing only Navy and Columbus out of the league in an 18-game schedule, have already won 5 games and figure to break even at worst in 8 remaining games.

When Coach Staff Cassell brings his American U. cagers out of a three-week layoff next month he will have to win four of the seven remaining conference games. To date the Eagles have won only one out of four. They have two games each with C. U., Western Maryland and Randolph-Macon and one more with Gallaudet.

Gallaudet appears to be one of the four teams that will be on the outside looking in. The Blue has dropped four of five and must play both local opponents again, having already been soundly spanked by American and beaten three points by C. U.

Loyola of Baltimore is breezing along at the top of the Mason-Dixon clubs with six straight victories, one an overtime decision over their surprise conquerors in the play-off finals last year, Western Maryland. Bridgewater, Towson Teachers and Gallaudet appear to be outclassed and the fourth team to miss the tournament will likely be either Washington College, Delaware or American U.

League Folded Up

Since the Eastern Intercollegiate Conference disbanded several years ago Georgetown has no league affiliation. The old circuit of the Hoyas, Penn State, Pittsburgh, Carnegie Tech, West Virginia and Temple folded up as there were no real natural rivalries and little financial benefits. This time last year Georgetown was sailing along to expected post-season tournament invitations, but not this season. In seven games they have lost four, as many as they lost all last season in a 20-game schedule.

Columbus, playing its first season of basketball in a decade, is not affiliated with any league or conference.

Late Rover Rally Beats Gulls, 5 to 2

New York, Jan. 18 (AP).—The second-place New York Rovers turned on the heat in the third period, scoring three times, to defeat Atlantic City, 5-2, in an Eastern Amateur Hockey League game at Madison Square Garden today before 11,851 howling fans.

5-Man Squads Play as Sphas Top Brewers

With four of Washington's best players, and three from Philadelphia absent due to a New York train wreck, the Philadelphia Sphas last night turned back the Brewers, 40 to 32, at Turner's Arena, to eliminate the locals from the first half race in the American Professional Basketball League.

Fortunately each team had five players, and after the game had been held up for an hour in the hope that the remaining men might arrive, the respective coaches, Eddie Gottlieb of the Sphas, and Mack Posnak of the Brewers, decided to carry on.

Absent from Washington were Nat Frankel, ace scorer; Ben Kramer, Georgie Slott and Pete Berenson. The Sphas played minus Inky Lautman, Petey Rosenberg and Red Rosan.

Despite the fact that the men performed ""iron men" roles, the game was stubbornly contested. At the end of the first 15-minute period the score was tied, and at the end of the second period the Sphas led, 23 to 28. At one time in the third period the Sphas held a 7-point lead, but Washington cut it down and stepped into a 30-28 advantage before Irv Torgoff, former Long Island University All-American; Ossie Schectman, last season's All-American from Long Island, and Shikey Gotthofer started bombarding the basket with long and short shots.

Torgoff, in top form, ran his total for ten games to 99, to take a long lead on Frankel, who was unable to play, due to being derailed.

Irv Rizzi, former Georgetown captain, out of the line-up due to illness, played a bang-up game for the Brewers, scoring 10 points, three of his goals from midcourt. Herman Knuppel scored 10 points for the Brewers.

Torgoff led the scoring with 14 points Gotthofer and Schectman counted 10 points each.

Sphas.	G	FG	P	Brewers.	G	FG	P
Newman,f....	1	1	3	Rizzi,f.....	5	0	10
Gotthofer,f...	4	2	10	Goldfaden,f...	2	3	7
Torgoff,c....	6	2	14	Knuppel,c....	4	2	10
Goldman,g...	1	1	3	Wilson,g.....	2	0	4
Schectman,g..	5	0	10	Posnak,g.....	0	1	1
Totals....	17	6	40	Totals.....	13	6	32

Referee—White.

Tokle Captures Ski Trophy Again

Bear Mountain, N. Y., Jan. 18 (AP).—Torger Tokle, national ski jumping champion, won the Franklin D. Roosevelt trophy today for the third time. His leaps were 161, 166 and 161 feet on an incline made dangerous by a thaw.

Tokle also won the Class A competition, witnessed by 19,560 spectators.

Hans Strand, of Bear Mountain, won the Invitation Downhill Run in 57 seconds. Tokle was first in 54.6 seconds but was disqualified for knocking over two obstacles.

St. John's Alumni Swamps Varsity, 56-14

The St. John's Junior High alumni combined superior height and experience to swamp the varsity five, 56-14, on the St. John's courts yesterday. Ralph McMahon led the winners with a total of 20 points. For the losers, Jack Bovello marked up six points and Rick Kolenturos and Bob Tolson earned four each. Marty Keady, varsity guard, played an excellent defensive game.

How They Stand

Mason-Dixon Conference Standings

	W.	L.
Loyola	6	0
Randolph-Macon	3	0
Western Maryland	3	1
Johns Hopkins	4	3
Catholic U.	5	3
Mount St. Mary's	3	3
Delaware	1	1
American U.	1	3
Gallaudet	1	4
Bridgewater	0	3
Washington College	0	3
Towson Teachers	0	5

Southern Conference Standings

	W.	L.	PF.	PA.
William and Mary	5	0	269	175
Duke	4	0	202	157
North Carolina State	2	0	125	84
Furman	2	0	75	72
North Carolina	3	1	178	124
Washington and Lee	3	1	146	135
South Carolina	2	1	101	93
Wake Forest	2	2	154	178
George Washington	2	2	171	138
V. M. I.	1	2	91	109
Maryland	1	2	108	90
Virginia Tech	0	3	91	102
Davidson	0	4	132	213
Richmond	0	4	123	184
Clemson	0	5	183	271
Citadel	0	0	0	0

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Gratifying Response Presages Ft. Myer Horse Show Sellout

Seats Going Quickly for Polio Benefit

Liz Whitney, Other Noted Exhibitors To Enter Strings In Jan. 28-29 Show

With more than one-third of the tickets for the President's Birthday Horse Show already sold, officials at Fort Myer are confident that every seat and box will be called for before the end of this week for the infantile paralysis benefit January 28 and 29 at the nearby Army post.

Two weeks ago, before there was any indication that sales would be heaviest in the event's four-year history, Myer heads were frankly skeptical.

"The way I figure it," Maj. Charles B. McClelland, jr., said then, "the show is due to be either the biggest success we've ever had here—or else a tremendous flop. With so much war in the air, there's no telling how the public will react to a purely domestic charity, no matter how worthy it is."

The tremendous demand for tickets and the early response from exhibitors prove that his first guess was right.

Wright to Be Here

From New York will come one of the most able horsemen in the North—Gordon Wright, whose mounts have been consistent winners in big shows all over the Nation. He is vanning down Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Merrill's gigantic Thunder Boy, 17.2-hand chestnut, who will be shown by blonde Mrs. W. Haggin Perry, one of the most popular of all Virginia exhibitors. In addition, Wright is to show at least one other top jumper from his Westchester County area.

A big attraction for all hunter followers will be the battle for ribbons between those two long-time rivals, Col. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh's Springsbury Farm string from Berryville and Mrs. Liz Whitney's mounts from Upperville.

Although Mrs. Whitney's favorite show horse, Bonne Nuit, will not appear in hunter classes of recognized shows because of a recent ruling by the American Horse Shows Association prohibiting stallions except in open jumping outings, he will be able to show at Fort Myer and is one of the top entries his owner is expected to bring down from her Llangollen Farm.

Higio Entered

Also will come Ruth O'Keefe with her good working hunter, Higlo, and Mrs. Perry with Hydrogyro and Ragnarack, both from Virginia.

Movie Stars Dorothy Lamour, Lieut. Robert Montgomery and Lieut. Douglas Fairbanks, jr., both on active duty here with the Navy Department, will be on hand for both performances, along with a few other screen celebrities who will be in town for the President's Birthday Ball.

Ringmaster for the show will be Pvt. Charles Lewis, of Troop C, who is widely known locally because he was a brilliant show ring rider prior to his induction in the Army and, with Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Untermyer's string, won two championships at Madison Square Garden.

"Ever had any experience blowing a hunting horn?" Maj. McClelland asked Lewis. "We need someone to blow one from the top of a tally-ho carriage."

"Well, I think I can do it, sir," Lewis replied.

"But," the officer persisted, "could you do it if you were sitting behind Dorothy Lamour?"

"That's something I can't promise, sir, but I sure am going to spend the next week practicing!"

Tickets may be reserved by calling Chestnut 3000, branch 6, or by calling directly at the ticket office at Fort Myer, just east of the riding hall. Schooling will be held tonight for the event.—ANNE HAGNER.

In Form Like This, Enterprise Looms as Potent Threat

Post Staff Photo

With his English-bred mare, Enterprise, in top form, Capt. David Wagstaff will be one of the likely contenders for open jumping honors in the President's Birthday Horse Show at Fort Myer January 28 and 29. He is shown jumping over a 4-foot, 3-inch brick wall while schooling for the event

Golf Game's Mission During War Outlined

(This is another of a series written for the Associated Press by sports leaders dealing with 1942 prospects.)

By George W. Blossom, Jr.
President, United States Golf Association

New York, Jan. 18.—Golf in wartime has a mission perhaps even more than in peacetime. As we of the United States Golf Association see it, that mission has these major aspects:

1. Raising funds for the Red Cross and other relief agencies.
2. Providing wholesome and needed recreation for both laymen and armed froces.

If golf fulfills its mission, 1942 should see a de-emphasis of competition and a new emphasis on golf for just sheer good exercise, recreation and sportsmanship.

We do not agree with a popular conception, which says that "business as usual" is the best thing for national morale. In the times, we feel that all agencies which can possibly do so should amend their usual programs to tie up directly with the Nation's best interests.

Greater Benefit

That feeling dictated our decision in canceling our four 1942 championships. To put on a championship calls for much effort. We felt that the same amount of effort, if directed in certain other channels, would be of greater benefit to the Nation.

Then, too, we felt that championships on a national scale would be hollow with so many young men in service and others likely to go and so many women doing more useful things than traveling many miles to a golf event. We felt also that championships as such would be somewhat frivolous and therefore inappropriate.

So we have done away with our championships and are trying to gear our activities into the general national effort. Details of our work remain to be worked out, but, by and large, it probably will be devoted in a large measure to fund-raising.

We already are committed to holding "Hale America" club tournaments at courses throughout the country during the weekends of Memorial Day, Independence Day and Labor Day. The Red Cross will benefit financially.

Raised $165,000

Until such time as we communicate with all the golf courses in the country (about 5200) we take this means to request ther managements to reserve the dates for the three tournaments. Incidentally, on July 4, 1917 and 1918, two such events sponsored by the USGA at only about 550 courses raised $165,000 for the Red Cross.

We are at work on other enterprises, have been in touch with the Professional Golfers' Association regarding benefit exhibition matches, and golf hopes to put forward a general program which will be worthy of the sport.

As regards the activities of district and State associations, we feel that each must decide for itself whether to carry through its planned program. It is our hope, however, that all will try to be of the greatest possible service.

We have paved the way for one such service by altering our amateur rules to permit amateur golfers to play for United States defense savings bonds and stamps as prizes, with a limit of $100 to the face value of any such single prize. This is to be effective only for the duration of the war.

Keep Courses Open

We agree with a remark attributed to Bobby Jones that it is important to keep golf courses open. Therefore, even though the U. S. G. A.'s income will be cut drastically by the absence of championships, we are continuing our green section, if on a curtailed basis. The green section has developed much valuable information for maintaining courses and many of its recommendations are now standard green-keeping practices.

The green section already has helped the War Department on turf matters at many airfields.

The U. S. G. A. will proceed to put into effect plans made some time ago to reduce membership dues for clubs operating courses of less than 18 holes and to organize a public links section of membership.

Leo Durocher Calls Reese Great Player

By Whitney Martin
Wide World Sports Columnist

New York, Jan. 18.—Leo Durocher would be the first to admit he is beginning to creak a little at the hinges and that there should be an extra place in the box score for grunts and groans when he plays, but that isn't the reason he didn't play much last year.

He done it for a pal, as they say, and if he got some enjoyment out of his role as water-cooler manager, that was immaterial, irrelevant and had nothing to do with the situation anyway.

He sat on the bench because, of all things, he didn't want to hurt someone's feelings. The someone is Peewee Reese, the prodigy Durocher went out on a limb for two years ago, refusing to back down even when he saw Larry MacPhail hovering around with an ax.

"Sure, we might have won the pennant with me at shortstop," Durocher explains, "but what would it have done to the kid? It would have killed his spirit, that's all.

"He's a great player, and don't let anyone tell you different. Sure, he had a bad year. But several factors entered into that. For one thing, he was beaned in 1940 and he broke a bone in his heel later that year. I'm sure he was a half-step slower last season because of that break.

"You probably know—everybody knows—that Larry wanted me to play last year, and there were times when I was really on a spot. There was one day, for instance, when everything went wrong for Peewee. He made something like six errors.

"Anyway, after the game I saw that Peewee was feeling pretty low, so in the locker room I said to him, loud enough for the others to hear: 'The shortstop job is yours. Get out there and play. If I'm willing to take the rap for leaving you in there, you should be able to keep trying.'

"And he played good ball after that. He had a batting slump later, but that's nothing. He's a great ball player in my book. I'm going to get in shape so I'll be ready to step in if I'm needed this year, but as long as Reese is around the job is his."

* * *

All of which means the Dodger pilot is consistent, and loyal. We recall his reaction to Reese at spring training two years ago, when the lithe kid, looking more like bait for a truant officer than a candidate for a major league job, was making unbelievable plays around second base and hitting well enough.

Durocher fairly went into a swoon every time he talked about the boy, even though at the time it seemed he was just talking himself out of a job. Which he practically was, at that.

Reese's injuries handicapped him the first year, and followed him into 1941, even though he was entitled to a second-year slump which so often afflicts first-year stars.

He batted only .223 last year, and his 47 errors were tops among the league's shortstops, but Durocher knows all that as well as anybody else, and he still insists the kid will be a great ball player.

And when you have that kind of backing from the boss, you're sitting pretty. Durocher could have killed the spirit of a fine young ball player by showing a lack of faith in him.

So give the lippy one credit. He's given the boy every chance.

Nation's Cage Play Slowed By Midyears

By the Associated Press

New York, Jan 18.—Silence will reign at many of the Nation's college basketball gyms this week because most of the players will be studying for midterm examinations—an occupation that attracts few spectators, if any, and provokes no cheers whatsoever.

In the East, the momentary switch from backboards to blackboards brings the court business to a virtual standstill, while other sections reduce the basketball tempo to make room for exams, so that neither will suffer too much from lack of attention.

Dartmouth's defending champions of the Eastern Intercollegiate League recovered from a shaky start and crushed Cornell, 49-29, last night, tying the Ithacans for the lead on two victories in three starts.

But Cornell gets a chance to move out in front in Saturday's game with Yale at Ithaca, only league contest scheduled this week. Penn whipped Yale, 52-34, last night.

Illinois stands alone at the head of the Big Ten parade after a week which saw Northwestern, Iowa and Purdue bounced out of the loop's unbeaten circle. Winner over Chicago, 54-26, last night, Illinois entertains Iowa tomorrow in a try for its fifth straight triumph.

Other league games tomorrow night will find Minnesota at Chicago, Michigan at Wisconsin and Northwestern at Ohio State. Saturday night's schedule is Minnesota at Illinois, Indiana at Wisconsin and Ohio State at Michigan, with four teams idle.

Unbeaten Teams Meet

Kansas and Iowa State, only teams unbeaten in the Big Six, meet at Ames tomorrow night with the winner taking sole possession of the lead. Kansas handed Nebraska its first conference loss, 51-32, last night while once-beaten Oklahoma scored its second win over Kansas State, 36-23.

Oklahoma invades Missouri tomorrow night and Saturday night tilts will send Iowa State to Missouri and Kansas State to Kansas.

The Southwest Conference turned flip during the week with darkhorse Baylor assuming the lead as favored Rice and Arkansas knocked each other out of the unbeaten class. Upset by Texas A. & M. Tuesday, Rice stopped Arkansas Friday but the Porkers turned the tables, 55-47, last night while Texas Christian tripped Texas, 33-31, for its first conference victory in two years.

This week's highlights feature Baylor at Texas Tuesday, Rice at Texas A. & M. Wednesday, and Rice at Baylor Saturday. Second-place Arkansas will rest until Feburary 6.

In the Southeastern Conference, Tennessee downed Kentucky, 46-40, last night to stay even with Auburn, 35-33 winner over Vanderbilt, at the top of the standings. Triumphant in three league starts, the leaders will settle the argument Friday night at Knoxville.

Kentucky meets Georgia Tech at Atlanta Tuesday night and Alabama and Vanderbilt clash Thursday and Friday at Tuscaloosa.

Only four games are on tap this week in the Southern Conference, where William and Mary holds the lead on five straight triumphs and Duke is close behind with four. North Carolina State, unbeaten in two tries, entertains North Carolina Tuesday and visits the Citadel Friday. Duke invades Wake Forest and George Washington goes to Maryland Saturday.

Oregon snapped Washington's 13-game winning streak, 54-35, last night, but the Huskies managed to hold on to the lead in the northern half of the Pacific Coast Conference. The victory was good for a split in a two-game series, as was California's 41-36 triumph over Southern California in the southern division.

Washington vs. Oregon State

Washington goes to Oregon State for two games tomorrow and Tuesday, and Oregon State plays at Oregon Saturday. Washington State and Idaho stage a two-game home-and-home affair Friday and Saturday. California invades Stanford Friday for the only southern game of the week.

Unbeaten Colorado, 79-28 victor over Colorado State, goes after its ninth win against Wyoming's Big Seven champions at Boulder Saturday. Utah clipped Wyoming, 56-49, last night.

As the Missouri Valley gives way to classwork until January 31, champion Creighton holds the edge with three victories, followed by Oklahome A. and M. with two.

Among the independents last week, one major surprise was Marshall's 43-to-37 upset over unbeaten Toledo, snapping the latter's winning streak at ten games, but Toledo avenged the loss in a return bout last night, 55 to 47.

Army, 36-to-23 winner over Columbia, entertains George Washington Wednesday and Georgetown Saturday. Penn goes to Annapolis Saturday for a game with Navy, beaten, 41 to 31, by Duke.

Fordham and Syracuse collide here tomorrow, and Providence, which upset Rhode Island State, 40 to 54, invades Manhattan Saturday. Long Island University has an intersectional date at Chicago with Depaul, which lost to N. Y. U., 38 to 37, last night.

Champion Girl Athletes Meet

SKATE, From Page 15

strengthen her muscles, so roller-skating was substituted. Each says of the other's specialty, "Oh, I just do it enough to keep up."

In both cases the right side was the weakened one, with only Jean's bad ear still remaining as an active reminder of the disease. Nancy's right leg is slightly smaller than her left, but it works perfectly.

Nancy feels that she does her best swimming over long distances. "I don't get started quickly enough in sprints," she explains. "My stroke is always the same, though, no matter what the distance—it's the Australian crawl, and I never change the beat purposely. Of course, if something goes wrong it may change without my wanting it to, but that doesn't happen very often."

She recalls that her toughest race was last year at High Point, N. C., where her closest opponent in the mile race stayed within a hair's breadth of her during the entire dash, and finished just that close behind her.

A super-abundancy of chlorine in the water and the tough grind in that race combined to hurt Nancy's chances in the 440-meter outing the next day, but on the third day she recovered her form and won the 800.

Jean hasn't yet crashed into the national limelight in figure skating, as she was fourth in that division in the Cleveland Nationals last year and third in the pairs. This year the trials are to be in Memphis, Tenn., and Jean's followers predict that she will improve on that fourth place.

The two girls will go to New York tomorrow for a sports banquet. Jean gave a skating exhibition at the Coliseum last night and will repeat tonight at 10 o'clock.

Skeeters Play Hockey Eagles HereTomorrow

The Washington Eagles, buoyed by three victories and a tie in four important games with the New York Rovers and Atlantic City Sea Gulls within the past week, tomorrow night return to Riverside Stadium for an Eastern Hockey League game with the improved River Vale, N. J., Skeeters at 8:30 o'clock.

Their recent beats against the Gulls and Rovers, teams which accounted for seven of their first 14 defeats this season, has convinced the Eagles that their chances of landing among the leaders in short order is good and that they are far from eliminated from a pennant race dominated by the Boston Olympics within the past ten days.

After losing four consecutive games to the Eagles previously, River Vale braced to play the champions to a 5-5 overtime tie its last time out here. Despite internal dissension which has resulted in the loss of several players and two changes in coaches, the Skeeters have continued their fine hockey and only last weekend played improved Atlantic City to a 1-1 deadlock just prior to Atlantic City's 4-0 shutout of Johnstown.

Jack McKinnon, River Vale mentor of 1940-41 who transferred to Johnstown as a player-coach early this season, has returned to the Skeeters as team director. Several River Vale players, among them Defenseman Red Storey, quit the club last week in protest of the dismissal of Coach Jess Spring. Charley Good, a player named to succeed Spring, also resigned, necessitating the return of McKinnon to River Vale.

The Eagles play host to the Baltimore Orioles at Riverside Friday night and meet the league-leading Olympics in Boston Saturday.

Pieces of Haight . . .

HAIGHT, From Page 14

each other for unfair advertising methods. Oddly enough, the majority using these methods are hotels right on the sands or within hearing of the surf. Although the majority use that "two-in-a-room" angle, the room prices are listed at $1 to $2.50 and several are throwing in free breakfast.

One of these "with breakfast" outfits advertises "Every room outside exposure . . . large, modern, beautifully furnished . . . spacious lobby overlooking our Tropical Garden and ocean (whose ocean?) . . . a continuous program of soft music played throughout hotel . . . beach and solarium attendants to care for your comforts . . . auto parking, table tennis, beach chairs and umbrellas, handball court, shuffle board and surf floats . . . etc.

All this, plus grits, for $1.50 a day per person double.

But you don't want me to stay in any of those cheap hotels, Boss. I'll write you soon about the nice place I've picked. By the way, it wouldn't be so bad sleeping out here at Hialeah Park with the flamingoes. Plenty of hot and cold running horses.

Always your ace,
MIAMI HAIGHT.

P. S.—Send more money. I can't keep away from Five o'Clock Club. They have best hotfoots in town.

'Condition' Secret of Success For 41-Year-Old John Cooney

By the Associated Press

Orlando, Fla., Jan. 18.—Like Ol' Man River, Johnny Cooney keeps rollin' along. He doesn't know how Ol' Man River does it, but as for himself it's living right that turns the trick.

"I just take care of myself," the 41-year-old centerfielder for the Boston Braves explains.

Johnny also takes care of himself on the field, as evidenced by his .319 batting average last season second only to Brooklyn's sensational young Pete Reiser, and his nomination as the veteran of the year.

"I play a little golf, fish a little," Cooney continued. "I feel fine now. I think I'll have one more good year at least. I'd like to have a couple more or so. Then I'd be satisfied—I guess."

When the "couple or so years" are over, Johnny would like to stay in the game as a coach. He's never thought about becoming a manager—he said.

Baseball His Work

"Baseball is all I know, so I'd like to stick around in it," Johnny explained.

The veteran outfielder thus far has shown plenty of what it takes to "stick around."

He joined Boston in 1922 as a southpaw pitcher and in four years was one of the senior circuit's top hurlers. Then his salary arm went bad.

An operation for an elbow injury removed 13 pieces of bone from his arm but one year later, during spring training, it went dead so another operation was ordered.

This time the left arm was shorter than the other and Johnny began a tour that took him to Jersey City, Newark and Toledo.

At Toledo, where Casey Stengel was manager, Johnny switched to the outfield. He went then to Indianapolis where he stayed for four seasons but in 1935 Stengel brought Cooney back to the majors, this time with Brooklyn.

When Leo Durocher came to Flatbush, Johnny was sent to St. Louis and there, after an offer to go to Columbus, he took advantage of his ten-year rating and went instead to Boston, where Stengel now was holding forth.

He's been there ever since. Two years ago, while booked as player-coach, he was rated as Boston's most valuable player and last season—well, that's baseball history.

Johnny currently is an instructor at a baseball school here, coming up from his winter home at Sarasota. He's as active as any of the kids.

In fact, they tell it on Joe Cambria, Washington scout, that two years ago he failed to recognize Cooney among the kids and rushed out to Joe Stripp with an offer to buy Johnny on the spot.

Bears Trip Klowns, 51-44, At Turner's

The undefeated Lichtman Bears downed the Komo Klowns, 51-44, yesterday at Turner's Arena. The losers amused the crowd of 800 with their antics.

In the first of three periods, with "Tarzan" Cooper setting the pace, the Bears drew away to a 5-point lead, 12-7, Koko and Moko being the only scorers for the opposition.

Wilmeth Sidat-Singh assumed the lead in the second period, starting with a drift shot and following through with baskets from either side of the court, his performance being matched by that of the diminutive and squat Mister Ginger, who caught the fancy of the crowd. The Bears were in front, 35-22, as the period closed.

The Klowns scored 22 points, 8 by the foul route, in the final period, against 16 for the Bears, with Pop Gates out of the game, and Cooper on the sidelines. The period was featured by Singh's spectacular double-basket, when he tossed one through the cage from the corner, crossed over, caught the ball coming down, and flipped in the second basket backhanded on the run.

Bears.	G	FG	P	Klowns.	G	FG	P
Singh,f	8	3	19	Koko,f	3	2	8
Briscoe,f	2	0	4	Haba,f	0	1	1
Oates,f	2	4	0	Loco,f	3	0	6
Cooper,c	8	2	12	Slim,c	3	4	10
Wright,g	2	0	4	Ginger,g	2	0	4
Bethard,g	0	1	1	Togo,g	3	5	11
Wynne,g	1	1	3	Moko,g	2	0	4
Totals	22	7	51	Totals	18	14	44

Referee—White. Umpire—Troupe.

Hialeah Park Entries and Jockeys

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; special weights; for maiden 2-year-olds.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
10	Merry Rhyme (James)	116	
11	Two Timer (Atkinson)	116	
12	Trustee (Westrope)	116	
13	Miss Gosling (Wall)	116	
14	Southern Yam (Robertson)	116	
15	Lookout Miss (Jemas)	116	
16	Muffetee (Eads)	116	
17	Sis Annie (McCombs)	116	
18	Bills Anns (Gilbert)	116	
1	Lady Duane (Mojena)	116	
2	Optimism (Stout)	116	
3	*La Riche (Day)	111	
4	Porters Tea (Arcaro)	116	
5	Tower Lass (Robertson)	116	
6	Beth B. (Meloche)	116	
7	Darning (Bodiou)	116	
8	Maudeen (Jemas)	116	
9	Zacanite (Peters)	116	

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

9	*Hanid (Garry)	108	5-2
10	Kleig Light (Atkinson)	117	6-1
11	Millimore (Scurlock)	114	12-1
12	Sassy Mate (Lemmons)	117	3-1
13	Gallant Stroke (May)	117	15-1
14	Stage Beauty (Connolly)	109	20-1
15	*Toy Foot (Mehrtens)	104	10-1
16	Pilatesun (Skelly)	112	20-1
1	Flank (Eads)	112	15-1
2	*All Time High (Datillo)	109	15-1
3	*Old Book (McCreary)	110	6-1
4	Spang (Robart)	107	20-1
5	Saxons Pride (Cruickshank)	114	20-1
6	*Enoch Borland (Finnegan)	112	20-1
7	Lazarus (Keiper)	114	20-1
8	San Stefano (Wall)	107	20-1

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

9	*Friars Scout (Day)	107	6-1
10	Modern Queen (Skelly)	109	12-1
11	Augustus (Meloche)	112	10-1
12	Wha Hae (Haskell)	114	12-1
13	Kay-Diane (Westrope)	109	15-1
14	*Hunting Home (Datillo)	117	6-1
15	*Tetranal (Mehrtens)	102	20-1
16	*Moselem (Strickler)	109	8-1
1	Indian Penny (Chestnut)	114	15-1
2	Michiya (Cruickshank)	107	20-1
3	*Classic Beauty (Strickler)	102	20-1
4	*Flaming High (Coule)	109	5-2
5	*Catapult (Brunelle)	109	10-1
6	*Gold Mesh (Rogers)	104	8-1
7	*Aliack (Day)	107	8-1
8	*Flood II (Breen)	109	12-1

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $1200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

9	Charitable (Day)	106	3-1
10	Mattie J. (Meade)	109	10-1
11	Miss Goshen (James)	107	20-1
12	Yankee Party (Eccard)	112	20-1
13	Prima Donna (Watson)	107	8-1
14	Tex Hyzro (Atkinson)	107	20-1
15	One by One (Arcaro)	114	10-1
16	Halcyon Boy (James)	109	10-1
1	Count Haste (Stout)	108	20-1
2	*Bright Trace (Coule)	108	4-1
3	Aaron Burr (McCreary)	112	8-1
4	Flying Torpedo (Peters)	118	10-1
5	Boy Angler (Mojena)	114	10-1
6	*British Warm (Strickler)	113	8-1
7	Votum (Skelly)	110	6-1
8	Harry Helman (Meade)	112	6-1

FIFTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

5	*Blue Castle (Mehrtens)	101	12-1
6	Time Sheet (Arcaro)	120	8-1
7	Grebe (Meade)	114	12-1
8	Santo Domingo (James)	114	20-1
9	*My Shadow (Strickler)	110	8-1
1	*Blockader (Day)	112	6-1
2	Perisphere (Stout)	107	6-1
3	Banker Jim (McCreary)	114	3-1
4	*Flying Legion (Breen)	110	4-1

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

7	Sunhera (Roberts)	113	3-1
8	*Shilka (Brunelle)	108	15-1
9	Peace Fleet (Schmidl)	112	10-1
10	*Bonnie Golos (Hust)	99	10-1
11	*Miss Carmen (Strickler)	110	3-1
12	Anonymous (Eads)	113	8-1
13	Small Wonder (McCreary)	104	15-1
1	*Gay Chic (C Wright)	104	20-1
2	Grand Airs (Berg)	112	20-1
3	Dot Says Not (McMullen)	104	20-1
4	*Infant Queen (Mehrtens)	99	8-1
5	Two Ways (MacAndrews)	104	20-1
6	Maybank (McCreary)	108	6-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

7	*Marval (Mehrtens)	99	3-1
8	Sister Don (Roberts)	104	12-1
9	*Smart (Day)	107	8-1
10	Flashalong (McCreary)	115	10-1
11	Blazing Glory (Bodiou)	109	20-1
12	Tower Maid (Wall)	107	6-1
13	Wade Lindberg	104	20-1
1	Jacobella (McCombs)	104	15-1
2	*Judy B. (Datillo)	99	20-1
3	Gold Coin Miss (Meade)	107	10-1
4	Mellow (McCreary)	110	8-1
5	Shemite (Schmidl)	112	4-1
6	Snowline (Berg)	109	15-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $1200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

9	Biscayne Blue (Meade)	120	6-1
10	Doug Brabbear (Beverly)	115	20-1
11	*Mizal Fay (Datillo)	110	8-1
12	*Ballwick (Bates)	115	15-1
13	*Chance Ray (Haver)	115	12-1
14	Stand Alone (McCreary)	120	8-1
15	War Vision (James)	120	10-1
16	Mightily (Arcaro)	120	3-1
1	*Sir Rex (Day)	115	4-1
2	*Crimson Glory (Mehrtens)	115	20-1
3	*Jim Lipscomb (Breen)	115	6-1
4	Traumelus (Keiper)	117	20-1
5	Strident (Schmidl)	120	8-1
6	*Wood Blaze (Coule)	110	15-1
7	Wake (Meade)	107	20-1
8	*Handiboy (Breen)	115	6-1

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
First post, 2 P. M., E. S. T.
Track, fast.

CLOCKER MIKE AT HIALEAH

1—Optimism, Twotimer, Miss Gosling.
2—Hanid, Sassy Mate, Kleig Light.
3—Flaming High, Kay Diane, Friar's Scout.
4—Charitable, Bright Trace, Prima Donna.
5—Banker Jim, Blockader, Time Sheet.
6—Miss Carmen, Sun Hera, Infant Queen.
7—Marval, Mellow, Shemite.
8—Mightily, Sir Rex, Jim Lipscomb.

Best bet—MARVAL.

Parochial League Court Results

St. Gabriel.	G	FG	P	St. Aloysius.	G	FG	P
Rogers,f	2	0	4	Boyle,f	4	2	10
Brown,f	5	0	10	Russieri,f	2	0	4
Miller,f	0	0	0	Russo,c	0	0	0
Hennigan,c	0	0	0	Logan,g	2	0	4
Carey,g	2	2	6	Santy,g	1	0	2
Murphy,g	2	0	4	Foley,g	0	0	0
Totals	11	2	24	Totals	8	2	16

Holy Name.	G	FG	P	Y. M. C. A.	G	FG	P
Hooper,f	0	0	0	Day,f	1	0	2
Zimmerman,f	0	0	0	Mawhinney,f	0	0	0
Sperry,f	2	0	4	P. Daly,c	0	0	0
Logan,c	3	0	10	Swain,g	2	0	4
Goeblich,g	0	0	0	F. Daly,g	0	2	2
Wise,g	2	0	4				
Totals	9	0	18	Totals	1	2	4

Sac. Heart.	G	FG	P	St. Michael.	G	FG	P
Griffin,f	2	1	5	Burns,f	1	0	2
Donahue,f	0	0	0	Motley,f	1	0	2
Hitzelberg,f	0	0	0	Klinestuber,f	0	0	0
McCafferty,f	1	0	2	Clark,c	1	0	2
Exten,c	0	1	1	Slater,g	3	0	6
Healy,c	5	0	10	Colliton,g	0	1	1
Ruppert,g	1	1	3				
McGrath,g	3	0	6	Totals	6	1	13
Totals	14	4	32				

St. Sac'ent.	G	FG	P	St. Anthony.	G	FG	P
Tully,f	7	0	14	Herron,f	1	2	4
O'Neill,f	6	0	12	McElroy,f	1	0	2
Welch,f	0	0	0	O'Keefe,c	1	0	2
Pope,c	0	0	0	Callahan,g	1	0	2
Bourg,g	0	0	0	P. Harden,g	0	0	0
App,g	0	0	0	J. Harden,g	0	0	0
McCullough,g	0	0	0	Handler,g	0	0	0
Brown,g	0	0	0				
Totals	13	0	26	Totals	4	3	11

St. James.	G	FG	P	St. Joseph.	G	FG	P
Babbington,f	3	0	6	Schneider,f	0	0	0
O'Meara,f	0	0	0	Tydings,f	0	0	0
Buckley,c	0	0	0	Beck,c	1	2	4
Robinson,g	0	0	0	Cook,g	0	0	0
Gaegler,g	4	1	9	Russel,g	0	0	0
Tonziger,g	0	0	0	Gibbons,g	0	0	0
Hagan,g	1	0	2				
Totals	10	1	21	Totals	1	3	5

Y. M. C. A. Junior Sunday School

Pages.	G	FG	P	Calv. Bap.	G	FG	P
Dallas,f	0	0	0	Fe.saler,f	1	0	2
Garrigan,f	1	0	2	Adel,f	0	0	0
Morgan,c	0	0	0	Price,c	1	0	2
Belgie,c	0	0	0	Leich,g	0	2	2
Thomas,g	0	1	1	Harpers,g	1	0	2
Sumner,g	1	0	2				
Buffin,g	0	0	0	Totals	3	2	8
Totals	3	1	7				

Westminster.	G	FG	P	Y. M. C. A.	G	FG	P
Martin,f	0	0	0	Blue,f	0	0	0
Sherner,f	0	0	0	Herefor,f	0	0	0
C. Newman,f	0	0	0	Boles,f	3	1	7
Fink,f	0	0	0	Schick,f	1	0	2
Kopk,f	0	0	0	Featherby,f	0	0	0
J. Newman,g	0	0	0	Tull,c	1	0	2
Reid,g	2	0	4	Collins,c	1	0	2
Orawell,g	0	1	1	Talley,c	1	0	2
				Merrell,g	1	0	2
				Hoppel,g	1	0	2
				Hopkins,g	1	0	2
Totals	2	1	5	Totals	14	3	31

9th St. Chr.	G	FG	P	United Broth.	G	FG	P
W. Marhugh,f	1	2	4	LaCovey,f	3	5	11
Martin,f	3	0	6	Palm,f	0	0	0
Roberts,f	0	0	0	Bradley,c	3	1	7
J. Marhugh,c	3	0	12	Notole,g	0	1	1
Samperton,g	0	0	2	Mack,g	0	0	0
Comingore,g	0	0	0	Jones,g	0	0	0
Porter,g	1	1	3				
Totals	12	3	27	Totals	9	7	25

Nat Shoppe.	G	FG	P	Alex. Police.	G	FG	P
Kelley,f	2	0	4	Chilcotte,f	5	0	10
Bannerster,f	0	0	0	Kirk,f	2	0	4
Colebank,f	7	2	16	Buscher,f	7	1	15
Haycock,f	1	1	3	Apperson,c	0	1	1
Chase,c	2	1	5	Cecamore,c	0	0	0
Pindley,g	4	3	11	Saunders,g	0	0	0
McDonald,g

Posse Recovers Bodies of Carole And Mother

By International News Service

Las Vegas, Nev., Jan. 18.—The bodies of Carole Lombard and her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth K. Peters, were wrapped in a single Army blanket together today and carried down the treacherous side of Doubleup Peak on a horse's back.

Their bodies were the first to be taken from the scene of the TWA transport plane crash in which they and 20 others were killed Friday night. Both bodies were burned, but were recognizable.

The bodies were taken to a funeral home in Las Vegas, where Eddie Mannix, M.-G.-M. studio executive, was waiting. Mannix said he did not know when he would inform Clark Gable, husband of Miss Lombard.

Nearby, secluded in an auto court, Gable was inconsolable. Urged by friends to return to Hollywood, he said:

"I don't want to go back to an empty house."

Spencer Tracy, screen star, and Howard Strickling, M.-G.-M. publicity director, were among the close friends who attempted to persuade Gable to leave.

Strickling quoted Gable as saying:

"Perhaps if I had gone with Carole on the trip all this might have been avoided."

The bodies were brought down the mountain by a small party, headed by Pat Clark, Las Vegas City commissioner, which blazed a trail through the wilderness. The trip from the scene of the crash required three hours.

In all, 14 of the 22 bodies were recognizable when the salvage party reached the wreckage earlier today. The remains of the others were burned too badly for recognition.

The other bodies left at the scene will be returned to Las Vegas as soon as possible, but the job is expected to require another day or two.

When all bodies are gathered in Las Vegas there will be an inquest. After that, M-G-M officials said, the bodies of Miss Lombard and her mother, will be returned to Hollywood for services at Forest Lawn Memorial Park, scene of funeral services for such other Hollywood greats as Will Rogers, Jean Harlow and Marie Dressler.

John A. Collings, assistant superintendent of operations for TWA, said after viewing the wreckage:

"This is the most completely obliterated crashed plane I have ever seen."

T. W. A. Civil Aeronautics Authority and Army inspectors after tentative study of the instrument panel said it appeared the pilot, Wayne Williams, had not been able to switch off the ignition before his plane crashed into the sheer stone wall of the peak.

They said the plane, apparently was at full cruising speed when it hit the mountain. The impact was so terrific the plane's nose was imbedded in the solid stone, and efforts of the salvage party to pull it loose were fruitless.

Henry H. Maulsby, Commerce Dept. Attorney, Dies

Funeral services for Henry Hanson Maulsby, 54, 3138 P Street Northwest, attorney for the Commerce Department, whose death occurred Saturday night in Emergency Hospital, will be conducted at 3 p. m. today at All Saints Church, Frederick, Md. Burial will be in Frederick.

Mr. Maulsby, a native of Frederick, was the son of William Pinckney Maulsby and Mrs. Henrietta Hanson Pigman Maulsby. He was graduated from Princeton University in 1909 and was a member of the university's Tower Club. At the conclusion of the first World War he was stationed in an officer's training camp and following the war practiced his profession in Fdererick for a number of years, after which he became affiliated with the Federal Trade Commission in New York City. His service with the Commerce Department, where he served in the office of the Solicitor General, began five years ago.

Surviving are his sister, Miss Mary S. Maulsby, of Frederick, and a nephew, John Francis Smith, of Irvington-on-Hudson, N. Y.

Unnerved Benny Unable to Broadcast

Hollywood, Jan. 18 (INS).—Jack Benny, unnerved by the air tragedy in which Carole Lombard and 21 others were killed, did not appear on his radio program tonight.

At the outset, Don Wilson, the announcer, said simply:

"Jack Benny will not be with us tonight, but will be back next week."

Benny completed work on a motion picture with Miss Lombard the day before Christmas.

The radio show was confined to music tonight, with no dialogue.

Washington Defense

U. S. Brokers To Aid Defense Bond Sales

Several thousand securities dealers and brokers may qualify as sales agents for defense bonds, the Treasury announced yesterday, as a result of conferences with organizations in the investment industry.

The Treasury said that it had negotiated with officials of the New York Stock Exchange, the Investment Bankers Association of America, the National Association of Securities Dealers, the Association of Stock Exchange Firms, and a representative of groups of all recognized dealers in United States Government securities.

Qualification as sales agents may be arranged through Federal Reserve banks. The basic requirements are membership in an association or exchange and a $25,000 deposit with the reserve bank.

New York, Jan. 18 (AP).—Enlistment of the Nation's securities dealers in Government bond selling will add approximately 3000 outlets to a sales group previously composed of the postoffices and banks.

It will draw into the supreme war effort in bulk the country's organizations most experienced in placing securities.

While the National Association of Securities Dealers encompasses some 2900 firms, Stock Exchange members firms number 550 and there are 650 members of the Investment Bankers Association, dual memberships will reduce the net increment in the effort to bring cash into the Government coffers to about 3000.

For the second time in its history the New York Stock Exchange will recommend the purchase of a security. In the first World War the gigantic securities mart deviated from its set policy of recommending the buying and selling of nothing but simply supplying the medium of sale. Then it recommended that Liberty Bonds be bought.

"We will use every ingenuity in placing these bonds," said Emil Schram, president of the New York Stock Exchange, in announcing the new national patriotic effort.

As he talked he was flanked by James F. Burns, jr., of New York, president of the Association of Stock Exchange firms; John S. Fleek, of Cleveland, president of the Investment Bankers' Association; H. H. Dewar, of San Antonio, Tex., new chairman of the board of the National Association of Security Dealers, and Robert L. Stott, chairman of the board of the New York Stock Exchange.

Hawaii Damage Fully Repaired, King Reports

Damage inflicted on military and naval establishments in Hawaii during the December 7 Japanese attack has been "completely repaired," Hawaiian Delegate Samuel W. King said last night.

Reporting over radio station WWDC on his recent inspection of the island, King asserted that Hawaiian defenses now "are as great and impregnable as before December 7 if not greater."

"Our air bases are in full commission with all losses in planes replaced," he said. "Facilities of the great navy yard at Pearl Harbor were uninjured and are working full blast at repairs on naval vessels.

"The fuel oil supply was untouched and other stores, including ammunition supplies, suffered no losses."

He said maritime communications between Hawaii and the mainland are being maintained, and asserted that the enemy "has yet to succeed in overthrowing this bridge of ships in the Pacific any more than in the Atlantic."

Funds Set Aside For Marketing Of Autos, Trucks

Federal Loan Administrator Jesse Jones yesterday announced that the Reconstruction Finance Corporation has set aside 100 million dollars to aid in the orderly marketing of automobiles and light trucks.

The money will be made available to assist authorized dealers, finance companies and banks in carrying and selling autos and light trucks manufactured subsequent to January 16, 1942.

The vehicles will be disposed of under the Office of Price Administration's rationing plan. Since automobile dealers now find their market limited to a few purchasers with priority rating, it was explained, the Government is going to assist them in adjusting their organizations to the war situation.

Auxiliary Firemen Try Jumps

Post Staff Photo

TRAINING FOR DEFENSE—J. P. Breen is shown in window just before leaping into a net held by other auxiliary firemen who trained yesterday at No. 16 Engine House

Catholic U. Cuts Four-Year Term to Three for Duration

As a contribution to the war effort, Catholic University has revised its curricula by reducing the four-year school term to three during the period of the emergency, the Most Rev. Joseph M. Corrigan, rector of the university, announced yesterday.

Coincident with the opening of the six weeks summer session on June 2, a 12-week term will begin in the college of arts and sciences, the school of engineering and architecture and the school of nursing education in order to provide the equivalent of a full semester. At the same time additional part-time courses will be available for students in the various engineering skills in the late afternoons and evenings.

Easter Vacation Shortened

To bring about this accelerated program applying to the national defense courses, the customary Easter vacation this year will be shortened and the annual commencement exercises for seniors will be advanced. The Easter vacation period will be end on April 7 and the commencement will be held on May 29 instead of June 10.

On June 26, the regular summer session will begin, as well as the intensified program of work for students who are candidates for degrees in the arts and sciences and nursing departments, to continue until the opening of the regular 1942-1943 school year late in September. A similar program is to be followed next year, so that the university's complete term in effect will be reduced from four to three years. Freshmen will be admitted on June 26 as well as at the opening of the regular term of the university in September.

Recommended by Dr. McGuire

The accelerated program was recommended by the university's council of national defense, of which the chairman is Dr. Martin R. P. McGuire, dean of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, and has been approved by the executive committee of the board of trustees of the university. The steps were taken in pursuance to the recommendations which Dr. Roy J. Deferrari, secretary general of the university laid before the recent meeting in Baltimore of the Conference of College and University Presidents, as a contribution which the Catholic University desired to make to the Nation's war program.

Col. Bolles to Speak At Rally Tonight

Col. Lemuel Bolles, District civilian defense director, will be principal speaker at a defense rally tomorrow night at 8 in Gordon Junior High School, 1819 Thirty-fifth Street Northwest.

The meeting has been called by the Gordon Parent-Teacher Association for the purpose of clarifying regulations pertaining to school children in the event of an air raid.

Pupils of the schools, Boy and Girl Scouts, Camp Fire Girls and Girl Reserves will participate.

Police Sergeant Studies at Edgewood

Sergt. John F. Ryan, of the Metropolitan Police, is a member of the twelfth civilian defense class which will complete a two-week course of instruction at the Chemical Warfare School, Edgewood Arsenal, Md., next Friday.

Sergt. Ryan is receiving instruction in protection of the public against injury from bombs, incendiaries and toxic gases and in the methods of maintaining or restoring normal conditions in periods of emergency.

William Janes Becomes Naval Flying Officer

William North Janes, son of Charles E. Janes, Anacostia, has been commissioned an ensign in the United States Naval Reserve after successfully completing his advanced aircraft carrier training course at the United States Naval Air Station in Miami, Fla., it was announced yesterday.

Janes received his preliminary training at the United States Naval Reserve Aviation Base at Anacostia.

Before enrollment in the Navy, Janes attended the University of Georgia, where he recived a B. S. F. degree.

D. C. Private Wins Promotion

Selective Service Private Colin H. Gunn, 1316 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest, has been advanced in rank to that of corporal, it was announced yesterday by the office of Brig. Gen. A. R. Emery, commanding general of Camp Wheeler, Ga.

Lieut. White in Georgia

Second Lieut. Robert C. White has reported to the Advanced Flying School, Turner Filed, Albany, Ga., for duty. He was educated at the University of Detroit High School and later attended Purdue University in West Lafayette, Ind. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert R. White of Washington, D. C.

Turner Field, an Advanced Flying School, is one of a group of air bases, which compose the Southeast Air Corps Training Center. It is here that aviation cadets, both pilots and navigation, are sent for their final phase of training which culminates in their receiving their much coveted wings and a commission as second lieutenant in the Army Air Force.

Mezger Now Corporal

Charles P. Mezger, Company B, First Chemical Warfare Service Training Battalion, Edgewood Arsenal, Md., address is 3343 Baker Street Northeast, has been promoted to the grade of corporal. A former storekeeper in Washington, Corpl. Mezger was inducted into the Army September 19 1941.

Col. Linsley Gives Sermon At Cathedral

An important part of national defense is the eradication of evils at home, Col. John Chauncey Wolcott Linsley, Fort Myer chaplain, said yesterday at the Washington Cathedral.

With others, he spoke at services for the kin of men in the armed forces, temporarily replacing the annual National Guard memorial rites, as the guardsmen are now in active service.

Chaplain Linsley, preaching the sermon, called the church the source of idealism, courage and strength. "Peace is the absence of fear and the antidote of fear is faith," he stated.

The Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, in his message warned that while men in the service are struggling to make secure our American way of life, we at home have not yet outgrown our self-conceit and self-sufficiency. "We are soft and complacent," he said.

Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, commander of the District National Guard, brought greetings to the servicemen's relatives at the service. Special prayers were offered for the men in the service. Lieut. Col. Walter B. Zimmerman, of the Army Chaplaincy Corps, read the lesson. The 121st Engineers Band, directed by Warrant Officer Mayer Goldman, played before and after the services. The cathedral choir of men and boys, directed by Organist Paul Callaway, sang during the services.

Funeral Today For John Bodine

The funeral of John G. Bodine, 76, former long-time resident of Montgomery County, who died in Washington Saturday night, will take place at 3 p. m. today from the Pumphrey funeral home, Bethesda. The Rev. George S. Duncan, of Washington, formerly pastor of Hermon Presbyterian Church, Cropley, will conduct the services and burial will be in the cemetery adjoining Hermon Church.

Mr. Bodine, who was unmarried, is survived by two brothers, Thomas H. and Charles F. Bodine, both of Cropley, and a sister, Mrs. Jeannette Doty, Sparrows Point, Md.

Voice for Labor In War Work Asked in Forum

Representatives of the American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organizations last night publicly called for the creation of labor-management-Government committees to determine war production problems in specific industries.

Richard T. Frankensteen, a director of the C. I. O. United Automobile Workers Union, and Robert J. Watt, international representative of the A. F. of L., speaking over the American Forum of the Air radio program, asked that labor be given an increased voice in the war effort as a means of insuring "all-out" production.

Other speakers on the program, which originated in Hotel Shoreham, were William H. Harrison, Office of Production Management director of production, and R. E. Gillmor, president of the Sperry Gyroscope Co. and a director of the National Association of Manufacturers.

Both Harrison and Gillmor stated that continuous production around the clock would be necessary in war industries if goals for 1942 are to be achieved. The labor officials concurred in this plea.

Swing Shifts Urged

Frankensteen called for the immediate institution of a system of "swing" shifts which would permit industry to operate on a seven-day-a-week basis. He declared that labor was ready to negotiate overtime wage questions which might be created by such operations.

Commenting on the proposal that labor's voice in production be increased, Harrison said that the Government must reserve for itself the right to make final decisions after it has received "the best knowledge and information from labor and management."

Frankensteen charged that automobile manufacturers had continued to make cars for civilian use in 1941 over the protests of organized labor which had suggested that they convert their plants to war uses. Harrison challenged this assertion declaring that conversion was 50 per cent completed in 1941, and that no orders were available for the auto manufacturers in the early part of the year.

Situation Different Now

But all agreed that it was different now—since Pearl Harbor—with concentration on an "all out" effort paramount.

"Industrial conscription may have to be accepted as readily as we accepted military conscription," Gillmor said. "We will probably come to a work week of six days of three shifts each, leaving the seventh day for bottlenecks and repairs."

Harrison said: "The immediate phase is to complete in the earlier months of 1942 those things previously planned for completion in the latter part. Facilities are available to do this, and what is required in many instances is to work these resources 'round the clock—24 hours a day—'round the week—seven days."

Nelson Authority Approved

Gillmor placed emphasis on giving Donald Nelson, new director of war production, maximum authority.

"To fulfill these essentials, the appointed agency must have unquestioned authority to delegate, to command information, and to command the disposition of facilities," he said.

Industrial training supervised by a single Federal agency must be emphasized to provide needed industrial man power, Gillmor said, continuing:

"Existing vocational schools must be improved and new schools established wherever needed. Special emphasis must be placed on the training of instructors. American industry put three million men into war production in 1941. We can put ten million men more into production in 1942."

Arthur C. Hume Dies in Yonkers

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Yonkers, N. Y., Jan. 18.—Arthur Carter Hume, a former law associate of the late Elihu Root and former corporation counsel here, died yesterday at his home in Yonkers. He was 71.

Mr. Hume was a native of Brooklyn, N. Y. He was a member of the class of 1892 at Yale. Hume began the practice of law in 1895, in the firm of S. P. & J. McL. Nash, in New York. Later he was associated briefly with the firm of Bowers & Sands and then with Mr. Root, the latter association lasting three years.

During most of his career Mr. Hume specialized in legal work for transportation companies and was one of the receivers of the old Manhattan & Queens Traction Corporation from 1920 until about 1930.

Veteran Navy Boatswain Dies

George Frank Kahle, 51, chief boatswain, died yesterday aboard an Atlantic Fleet vessel at the naval operating base, Norfolk, Va., the Navy announced yesterday.

Kahle, who with his wife, Mrs. Blanche Kahle, made his home at Norfolk, served at the Naval Air Stations at Pensacola, San Diego and Norfolk, aboard various warships, and also had duty involving flying with numerous shore and carrier-based aviation units. Kahle held the Mexican Service and Victory medals.

Social Security Now Covers 40 Million in U. S. Industry

The number of workers covered by Social Security old-age insurance increased by 5 millions to a total of 40 millions last year, Security Administrator McNutt announced yesterday.

Taxable wages received by the workers amounted to about 41 billion dollars, nearly 25 per cent more than the total in 1940, he reported.

"This increase in the number of employes and wages paid," McNutt said, "shows the effect of the assignment of contracts for war materials and the resulting shift to defense production as the war program got all under way."

At the same time, Secretary of Labor Perkins announced that hourly earnings of workers in manufacturing industries rose 1.5 per cent to a new high level of 78.1 cents in November. Weekly earnings declined slightly, however, as many industries reduced hours because of the Armistice holiday.

"This rise in average hourly earnings for all manufacturing was partly a result of the substantial seasonal decline in employment in the low-wage canning industry," the secretary said. "Wage rates increases were only a minor factor, as fewer were reported than in any month since March, 1941. Over the preceding year hourly earnings rose 15 per cent; average hours worked per week (40.3 hours) increased 4 per cent, and weekly earnings ($32.31) advanced 21 per cent."

Pinball, Slot-Machine Taxes Net U. S. Nearly Five Millions

By the Associated Press

The Treasury acknowledged yesterday a near $5,000,000 "take" from pin-ball and slot machines taxes—but with the machines illegal in some States, was discreetly ignorant of who paid them and where.

A $10-a-year tax on pin-ball games and $50 tax on slot machines went into effect on October 1. Collections through December 31 totaled $4,708,696.

Officials said they had no ready figures on how much came from pin-ball machines and how much from slot machines.

As for collection by States, they said Wisconsin led with $477,000. No other figures were available, but New York and Minnesota were said to be a close second and third.

The Treasury said it had no knowledge of any machines going out of business because of imposition of the Federal tax, but that many requests for lists of the special taxpayers had been received from reform groups.

Officials said they were informing such inquirers that an old law requires that collectors of internal revenue in each State make such lists available for public inspection "at the convenience of the collectors."

What is "convenient," officials said, is entirely a matter for each collector to decide for himself.

When Congress approved the slot machine tax there were arguments from some legislators that it amounted to legalizing gambling and that they might as well go all the way and approve a national, Government-controlled lottery.

The lottery idea, a hardy perennial, has come in for increasing agitation since the war, with advocates contending one billion dollars a year could be raised that way.

Congress has shown little disposition, however, to entertain the proposal.

One Southern legislator, who preferred to be nameless, summed it up this way:

"I could never support that kind of legislation. A lot of people in my district would buy tickets, and so would I, but I'd never get reelected if I voted for it."

Retired District Physician Dies

DR. VIRGINIUS DABNEY

Dr. Dabney Dies; Retired Specialist

Dr. Virginius Dabney, 63, retired District ear, nose and throat specialist, died yesterday at Emergency Hospital.

Dr. Dabney, who had maintained a medical practice in Washington for about 40 years, served as chief of the staff at Episcopal Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital from 1920 to 1934, and as surgeon for the Police and Fire Departments from 1935 to 1937. He retired from active practice in 1939.

Dr. Dabney was found unconscious at his home, 1633 Connecticut Avenue, by his daughter, Mrs. Lile Dabney Graham. An ambulance was called and he was rushed to Emergency Hospital, where a doctor pronounced him dead.

Born at Charlottesville, Va., Dr. Dabney was a graduate of the University of Virginia, the University of Heidelberg and a medical school in Vienna. He served as a captain in the United States Navy Medical Corps for five years prior to the first World War. He has been director of the Group Health Association, secretary of the American Medical Society, the University Club, the Racquet Club and the Chevy Chase Club.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Ada Newlands Dabney, and five children, as follows: Thomas, at same address, employed by the British Purchasing Commission; Peter, employed on a Puerto Rican defense project; William, 5201 Connecticut Avenue, British Purchasing Commission employe; Mrs. Frances Hallett, 4503 Third Street Northwest, and Mrs. Graham.

A private burial will be held tomorrow, with funeral services to be arranged.

Victory Lies In Faith, Says Father White

America is suffering from an "atrophy of faith" and a "degeneration of its spiritual arteries" which may ultimately bring death to democracy, the Very Rev. Robert J. White said yesterday at the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, Catholic University.

Father White, dean of the university's law school, addressed the annual Red Mass, which drew Vice President and Mrs. Wallace and scores of other governmental, legislative, judicial, diplomatic, religious and other dignitaries.

The Red Mass, traditionally associated with the opening of courts and legislative halls in France, was initiated during Catholic University's golden jubilee celebration in 1939.

Dean White stated that America's primary problem is not the solution of the "difficulties of a future peace but rather the exacting demands of a present loyalty to the divine and human laws of our living democracy."

"Fortified by faith in God and Nation," he said, "an aroused American citizenry shall match and overmatch any vaunted prowess of the enemies of order and of law by the complete consecration that can come only from men who are truly free.

"To preserve this democracy, the essence of which is the law's protection of the Christian concept of the individual, we shall willingly suffer every sacrifice, even life itself, with certain confidence that our cause is just and our reward eternal."

Dean White, originally scheduled to celebrate the mass, preached in place of the Most Rev. Joseph M. Corrigan, rector of Catholic University and titular bishop of Bilta, who is ill. The prelate, however, attended the service.

The Right Rev. Monsignor Patrick J. McCormick, university vice rector, was celebrant, and the Rev. Dr. William J. Lallou, master of ceremonies.

The ceremonies opened with a procession that included members of the faculty of the university's law school, the participating ecclesiastical dignitaries and students from the university's religious houses.

Get Out of Debt

By Roger W. Babson

The Lesson of First World War

The recent report of the Committee on Nonessential Expenditures headed by Senator Byrd is a step in the right direction. This committee has recommended slashes in nondefense Governmental expenditures which could result in savings totaling $1,716,965,061 during the coming fiscal year beginning July 1, 1942. In all probability the committee's suggestions will not be adopted in toto.

There is, however, considerable sympathy in official Washington toward many of the suggestions. Unquestionably, substantial savings will be made in Farm Aid, Public Works, WPA, CCC, and NYA expenditures as was indicated in the President's Budget Message.

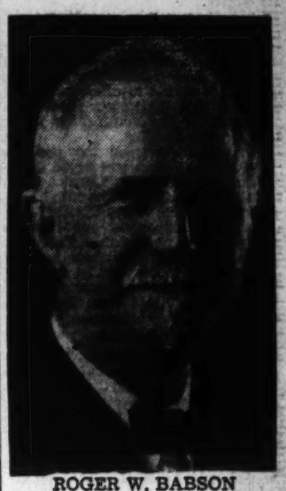
Even if a great part of the abovementioned sum is withdrawn from nondefense measures it will not have much effect upon the national debt. Savings will undoubtedly be transferred to the Armament Program. Here at least continued expenditures are absolutely necessary and will be of more immediate practical value. In a fighting war, it is essential that national expenditures rise to a maximum for offensive action and that other expenditures be kept to a minimum.

Those who have reduced their personal debt need not now be concerned over the national debt though I expect it to be over 75 billion dollars by the end of the year. Expenditures for direct and indirect individual Federal aid for the past six months of the current fiscal year alone have reached a total of $1,080,000,000 compared with $1,560,000,000 for the six months of the previous year. While there have been a great many complaints yet, in time of dire national stress, this money served a most useful purpose. It took men off the streets who might have become a great social menace and helped many needy farmers.

I do not regret the increase in taxes that my share of our capital program has cost. Many persons are too quick to forget the angry cry against unemployment, poor housing, low standards of living, and other defects in our social structure. Mr. Roosevelt did not make these bad conditions, although they were the rising tide which lifted him to the Presidency. Unfortunately, in spite of his magnificent handling of our foreign policy, his very success with our domestic economy may in the end react to his disadvantage and wash him out of office.

I also do not regret the national cost of agricultural aid, of National Youth Administration, or of the building of public works and Federal highways. Certainly, however, the condition of the farmer is now temporarily improved. We can well do without public works although I favor highways. Furthermore, the majority of the young men now in CCC camps and helped by the NYA as well as the older group working for the WPA will, in the next draft call, be allocated to some form of active Army service or to armament production.

I have said before in this column that while national debt has risen, yet the private and public debt of many individuals, corporations, municipalities and States has declined. This is another reason why I have not become greatly concerned by the increase in the national debt especially in the case of those who have reduced their corporate or personal debt proportionally. Profits have helped many companies to cut their loans. The rise in engineering construction and residential building has increased local tax receipts. Municipalities, as a whole, are in a much sounder financial position than they were a few years ago. The rise in both commercial and savings bank deposits, in the purchase of life insurance and Defense Bonds shows that many individuals are getting out of debt. Are you—my reader—one of these lucky ones?



ROGER W. BABSON

In this last category, the Government itself is setting a good example in not making these bonds negotiable. Defense Bonds are being paid for in cash which, in effect, is transferring one form of savings account to another form. Their purchase by individuals, trustees, associations, and corporations is certainly not increasing our personal debt. In its tax-anticipatory notes, the Government is also encouraging individual and corporate savings against future expenditures. This is helping you to establish a "pay-as-you-go" program which I beg of you to do.

Debt has probably caused more misery than any other single factor in our daily individual lives. The high wages and profits of World War I brought about the instalment buying system. This undoubtedly proved a great convenience to countless individuals; but in the main it greatly aggravated the post-war depression. There is a vast difference between a government getting into debt and an individual getting into debt.

In the first instance, if pressed too far, the government has means of devaluing its money or printing new money. This, of course, works hardship upon many; but at the same time is quite different from personal bankruptcy or "going on the town" which the individual faces when he spends beyond his means.

Instalment buying not only mortgages the individual for months ahead; but at the same time tempts him to buy things for which he has no real need. Certainly one is wise to buy nothing more on instalments until he has fully paid all present obligations.

In times like these when wages in some lines are high and payrolls are large, "easy money" goes to the head of many individuals. To such I say with Shakespeare, "Never a borrower nor a lender be," and clinch the argument from the Apostle Paul who advised, "Owe no man anything."

Portrait Artist, Painter of Six Presidents, Dies

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Jersey City, N. J., Jan. 18.—Adriaan M. de Groot, portrait painter for whom President Roosevelt and President William Howard Taft sat, and who painted portraits of other Presidents, died here last night at Christ Hospital. He was 71.

M. de Groot was born in the Netherlands, and had acquired a reputation in portrait work by the time he came to the United States more than 30 years ago. President Theodore Roosevelt sat for him frequently, and he painted 24 portraits of the President.

In 1921 he was invited to Washington to paint Taft's portrait when the former President was Chief Justice of the Supreme Court.

Mr. de Groot also painted President Franklin D. Roosevelt, Calvin Coolidge, Herbert Hoover and Abraham Lincoln. Mr. de Groot lived in Union City, N. J. He had no immediate survivors in the United States, but is survived by several sisters in the Netherlands.

T. H. Talley Dies, Newsreel Expert

New York, Jan. 18 (AP).—Truman Hughes Talley, 50, executive vice president in charge of production of Movietone News, died today after a long illness.

Talley, one of the leading figures in the newsreel and short subject branch of the motion picture industry, entered film work in 1922 after a successful newspaper career.

Among pictures produced by Talley were his documentary film, "The First World War," Martin Johnson's "Congorilla" and "Baboona," Lowell Thomas' "Magic Carpet," and Father Hubbard's "Alaskan Adventures."

War Clerk Hurt As Horse Slips

A 23-year-old War Department clerk was painfully injured yesterday when thrown from a horse while riding in Rock Creek Park on the east side, near Shell Drive.

The equestrienne, Miss Norma Erskine, of 1915 K Street Northwest, was taken to Emergency Hospital with head and hip injuries. The accident occurred, police said, when the horse slipped.

Your Federal Income Tax

No. 15—Normal Tax and Surtax

Income taxes for 1941 are paid on normal tax net incomes and on surtax net incomes. A study of the instructions that accompany the income tax forms will show how to compute the tax on such incomes. This brief statement should serve to help to that end.

The Internal Revenue Code, as amended, provides for only one normal tax rate, and that is 4 per cent. It is upon the normal tax net income—that is, the net income less the sum of (1) allowable personal exemptions and credits for dependents, (2) the interest on obligations of the United States and its instrumentalities, and (3) an earned income credit of 10 per cent of the amount of the earned net income but not in excess of 10 per cent of the amount of the net income. If the net income is $3000, no more than $300 earned net income credit would be deductible from the net income. The entire amount of the taxpayer's net income up to and including $3000, regardless of the source, is considered earned net income.

The surtax is imposed upon the entire amount of surtax net income. In the computation of the surtax net income the only credits allowable against net income are the personal exemption and the credit for dependents.

The rates of surtax increase as the amount of the surtax net income increases. For instance, if the surtax net income is not over $2000, the surtax is 6 per cent of the surtax net income. The surtax upon a surtax net income of $2000 is $120; upon a surtax net income in excess of $2000 and not in excess of $4000, $120 plus 9 per cent of the excess over $2000; upon a surtax net income of $4000, $300; upon a surtax net income in excess of $4000 and not in excess of $6000, $300 plus 13 per cent of the excess over $4000; upon a surtax net income of $6000, $560, and upon a surtax net income in excess of $6000 and not in excess of $8000, $560 plus 17 per cent of the excess over $6000. Thus the rates are increased from 6 per cent on the first $2000 to 77 per cent on the excess of surtax net income over five million dollars.

The maximum surtax rate is 77 per cent. On a surtax net income of five million dollars, the surtax is $3,723,780. When the surtax net income exceeds five million dollars, the 77 per cent rate is applicable to such excess in addition to the surtax of $3,723,780.

Free Physical Tests Sought For U.S. Youths

To offset physical defects such as have led to the rejection of thousands of boys for military duty, the American Youth Commission in its annual report recommends a free and thorough physical examination for every young American immediately after his or her eighteenth birthday.

"In the year between the eighteenth and nineteenth birthdays—which might appropriately be called 'youth health year'—all governmental and community agencies should combine to offer such medical, dental and other health assistance as the youth may need," the report declares.

In preparation for the post-war period, the Nation was urged by the commission to keep at least a skeleton organization of youth work programs such as the Civilian Conservation Corps and the National Youth Administration. The commission pointed out these agencies might need to be used in assimilating into peacetime pursuits "the group demobilized from the armed forces and war industries."

Need Effective Policies

"Undoubtedly the extent of youth unemployment in the postwar period will depend primarily upon the extent of general unemployment," the report reads. "But it appears certain that whatever the general rate of unemployment, the rate will be higher among the work-seekers under the age of 25, and especially high among those under the age of 21.

"Unless we find and adopt more effective policies to promote full employment than those tried experimentally during the 1930s, a pilling up of several million jobless, inexperienced new workers seems very likely to happen in the coming years after the war."

Owen D. Young, chairman of the 15-member commission, said in the report that while successful prosecution of the war is the most important problem confronting the American people today, efforts must be redoubled "to prepare oncoming youth adequately for the burdens and responsibilities of both war and peace."

Immediate reforms in the Nation's school systems were asked by the commission, which pointed to the lack of education among youth participating in public works programs as evidence of a weakness in the educational facilities of the country.

Schools Should Be Added

Public junior colleges and technical schools should be added to the public school systems, the commission declared, "in order that a large number of youth may complete their education through the fourteenth grade in their home communities."

"Youth should be not only required but enabled—by the use of such student aid programs as may be necessary—to attend school until the age of 16. Federal aid should be extended to those States and districts which are at present too poor in resources to provide the educational opportunity that the richer areas provide.

"In fact," the report stated, "the commission believes that the Federal Government should be used increasingly as a fiscal agency for the whole Nation."

The commission further reiterated its suggestion that programs of the two publicly-supported youth groups—CCC and NYA—be integrated.

Last Rites Today For Mrs. Daley

Funeral services for Mrs. Bertha B. Daley, 57, who died in her home at Glen Echo on Thursday, will be held at 11 a. m. today at the funeral home of W. Reuben Pumphrey, Bethesda. The Rev. M. Perkins, rector of the Church of the Redeemer, Glen Echo, will officiate and burial will be in Rose Hill Cemetery, Hagerstown, Md.

Mrs. Daley is survived by her husband, Preston C. Daley, a merchant at Glen Echo, and a sister, Mrs. Sarah Schnell, Folsom, N. J. Before taking up her residence at Glen Echo 15 years ago she lived in Philadelphia many years.

Funeral Set Today For Miss Waring

Funeral services for Miss Ellen Bankhead Waring, 54, who died Saturday at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Hooff, Alexandria, with whom she had resided for several years, will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Hooff residence. Interment will be in Ivy Hill Cemetery.

A native of King George County, Va., Miss Waring is survived by a brother, Robert G. Waring, of Fredericksburg, and two sisters, Mrs. Halsey Dickinson, of King George County, and Mrs. Leslie Cooper, of Washington.

DIED 1

ANDERSON, WALTER MOODEY. On Sunday, January 18, 1942, at Glenn Dale Sanatorium. WALTER MOODEY ANDERSON, son of A. V. Anderson of Waverly, Tenn., and nephew of Mrs. Cora A. Lumsden, of Washington, D. C. Notice of funeral later.

BAKER, WILLIAM RUSSELL. On Sunday, January 18, 1942, at his residence, 1026 D st. ne., WILLIAM RUSSELL BAKER, husband of Nelle Ball Baker and father of the late Mrs. Lucille B. Cane of Buffalo, N. Y., and Mrs. Helen B. Heimburger, of Arlington, Va. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th st and Massachusetts ave. ne., until 9 p. m. Monday, January 19. Funeral at Louisa, Va., on Tuesday, January 20, at 2 p. m.

BODINE, JOHN G. On Saturday, January 17, 1942, at his home, JOHN G. BODINE, of 1444 V st. nw. Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wis. ave., Monday, January 19, at 3 p. m. Interment Herman Church Cemetery near Potomac, Md.

BOTELER, HEZEKIAH. On Sunday, January 18, 1942, at Garfield Hospital, HEZEKIAH BOTELER, beloved husband of Julia Y. Boteler, of 1212 Michigan ave. ne. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wis. ave. Funeral services at St. Mark's Episcopal Church, Petersville, Frederick County, Md., Tuesday, January 20, at 11 a. m. Interment church cemetery.

BURROWS, EDMUND S., SR. On Saturday, January 17, 1942, at his residence, 3802 Yuma st. nw., EDMUND S. BURROWS, Sr., beloved husband of Josephine G. Burrows and father of Edmund S. Burrows, jr., and William J., Malcolm A. Burrows, Mrs. Margaret E. Norris and Edna B. Crilley. Funeral services at the above residence on Tuesday, January 20, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Note change of services.

CARLISLE, WREN WILLIAM. Suddenly, on Sunday, January 18, 1942, WREN WILLIAM CARLISLE, beloved husband of Ruby Virginia Carlisle and father of Laurence Lee and William Spencer Carlisle. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw. Notice of funeral later.

CONNELLY, WILLIAM EDWARD. On Sunday, January 18, 1942, at his home, Shady Grove rd., Gaithersburg, Md., WILLIAM EDWARD CONNELLY, beloved husband of Hester H. Connelly. Funeral services at the Methodist Church, Potomac, Md., Wednesday, January 21, at 2 p. m. Interment church cemetery.

DIED 1

(Continued from Preceding Column)

CAUFFMAN, FRANK GRAFTON. On Sunday, January 18, 1942, at his residence, 1159 46th st. se., FRANK GRAFTON CAUFFMAN, beloved husband of Dessa T. Cauffman and father of Truth Cauffman, Mrs. Alice Cogar and Harry Cauffman and stepfather of Myrtle Yon and brother of Mrs. Fannie Bayne, Mrs. Eva Rodgers, Mrs. Mary Hancock and Mrs. Lewis Fletcher and Joseph Cauffman. Services will be held at Zirkle's funeral home, 510 C st. ne., on Wednesday, January 21, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

DABNEY, VIRGINIUS. On Sunday, January 18, 1942, at his residence, 1633 Conn. ave. nw., DR. VIRGINIUS DABNEY, husband of Ada Newlands Dabney and father of Mrs. C. S. Graham, jr., Mrs. H. S. Hallett, Thomas, Peter and William Dabney. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where private services will be held on Tuesday, January 20, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

DALEY, BERTHA B. On Thursday, January 15, 1942, at her home, Glen Echo, Md., BERTHA B. DALEY, beloved wife of Preston C. Daley. Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave., on Monday, January 19, at 11 a. m. Interment Hagerstown, Md.

DE SOUNIN, Mme. LEONIE. On Sunday, January 18, 1942, at the Westchester Apartments Mme. LEONIE DE SOUNIN. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, January 20, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited. Interment private.

DOMER, HARRY TENNYSON. On Friday, January 16, 1942, at Willow Grove, Pa., HARRY TENNYSON DOMER, beloved husband of Gertrude M. Domer and son of the late Rev. Samuel Domer, D. D., and Lydia Davis Domer. Friends may call at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., Sunday, January 18, after 4 p. m. Funeral services on Monday, January 19, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

FINISECY, ERNEST. On Saturday, January 17, 1942, at his residence, 600 18th st., S., Arlington, Va., ERNEST FINISECY, husband of Claudie M. Finisecy, father of Percy E. and Melvin L. Finisecy, Mrs. Aldene E. DeMaret and Mrs. Adeline V. Samen. Services at his late residence Tuesday, January 20, at 2 p. m. Interment Bethel Cemetery, Alexandria, Va. Arrangements by the Demaine funeral home.

FOSS, FRED EUGENE. On Sunday, January 18, 1942, at Takoma Park Hospital, FRED EUGENE FOSS, beloved husband of Jane C. Foss, of 4401 Watkins ave., Bethesda, Md. Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wis. ave., Monday, January 19, at 4:30 p. m. Interment private.

GROUNSELL, WALTER N. On Sunday, January 18, 1942, at his residence, 7064 Eastern ave. nw., WALTER N. GROUNSELL, beloved husband of Ida C. Grounsell and father of Walter N. Grounsell, Jr. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Funeral services at Trinity Episcopal Church, Piney Branch rd. and Dahlia st. nw., on Tuesday, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. (Binghamton papers, please copy.)

HAAG, LOUIS. On Sunday, January 18, 1942, LOUIS HAAG, beloved brother of Katherine Green, of Henderson, Ky. Remains resting at the Thomas F. Murray funeral home, 2007 Nichols ave. se., until 4 p. m. Monday, January 19. Interment Henderson, Ky.

HANDY, JEAN YANDELL. On Saturday, January 17, 1942, at George Washington University Hospital, JEAN YANDELL HANDY, of 2301 Cathedral ave. nw., beloved daughter of Winifred and the late William Y. Handy, sister of A. Hamilton Handy, of Newark, N. J. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, January 19, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private.

HILLMAN, RESSIE LEE. On Wednesday, January 14, 1942, RESSIE LEE HILLMAN, beloved wife of Frederick M. Hillman, mother of Fred E. Hillman and Ruby Ann Bowen and daughter of Anna B. Stafford, of Terre Haute, Ind. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 617 11th st. se., on Monday, January 19, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

HODGKINS, HARRY W. On Saturday, January 17, 1942, at his residence, 228 Jefferson st. nw., HARRY W. HODGKINS, husband of the late Anna Hodgkins, brother of Bernard J., Clarence E. and Claude A. Hodgkins and Bertha E. O'Neill. Services at Chambers funeral home, 617 11th st. se., on Tuesday, January 20, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

HUNT, MATTIE V. On Friday, January 16, 1942, at her residence, 2807 Duke st., Arlington, Va., MATTIE V. HUNT, wife of the late Edward Hunt and sister of Mrs. Anna Dewart, Mrs. Mabel Wenk and Earl F. Hutchinson. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., where services will be held on Monday, January 19, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Marshall, Va.

JENKINS, LUCY S. On Friday, January 16, 1942, at her residence, 24 Rollins ave., Seat Pleasant, Md., LUCY S. JENKINS, wife of the late Beverly W. Jenkins and mother of Lillie C. Brown. She is also survived by five grandchildren. Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until 9 a. m. Monday, January 19. Services and interment Bethel Church Cemetery, Stafford County, Va., at 12 noon.

LAKE, THOMAS SHERMAN. On Sunday, January 18, 1942, at his residence, East Clifton Terrace, THOMAS SHERMAN LAKE, beloved husband of Lillian Lake. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

MacFARLANE, WILLIAM E. On Sunday, January 18, 1942, at his residence, 1417 G st. ne., WILLIAM E. MacFARLANE, the beloved husband of Helen M. MacFarlane and father of William E. MacFarlane, jr., and Mary N. Poole. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, January 20, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

MARCEY, COURTNEY MILLER. On Saturday, January 17, 1942, at Oteen, N. C., COURTNEY MILLER MARCEY, husband of Corinne M. Marcey (nee Fiynn), son of Mrs. Lewis Marcey and brother of Mrs. Edna Lynn, of Cleveland, Ohio. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., after 10 a. m. Monday, January 19. Notice of funeral later.

MURRAY, FRANCES TAYLOR (MAY). On Sunday, January 18, 1942, at Emergency Hospital, FRANCES TAYLOR MURRAY (MAY), the beloved wife of Fred W. Murray. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

NORTON, KATHLEEN. On Sunday, January 18, 1942, KATHLEEN NORTON, the beloved daughter of William I. and Nell B. Norton and sister of Nancy Norton. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st., se., on Wednesday, January 21, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Washington National Cemetery.

OWEN, NORMA B. On Thursday, January 15, 1942, at Tullahoma, Tenn., NORMA B. OWEN, wife of Col. James B. Owen and mother of Capt. Richard R. Owen and Dr. Robert L. Owen. Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw.. Services at Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., on Monday, January 19, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

PIERCE, HARRY HUNT. Suddenly, on Saturday, January 17, 1942, at his residence, 515 Seward Square se., HARRY HUNT PIERCE, beloved husband of Lora C. Pierce. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Tuesday, January 20, at 7 p. m. Interment private.

ROSS, NELLIE GRANT. On Saturday, January 17, 1942, NELLIE GRANT ROSS, of 1359 Park rd. nw., beloved sister of Phebe Ann and Ray R. Ross. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., until 8:30 a. m. Tuesday, January 20. Funeral services at the Union Methodist Church, 814 20th st. nw., at 10 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

SEBOLD, MARY AGNES. On Saturday, January 17, 1942, at Owens Beach, Deal, Md., MARY AGNES SEBOLD (nee Crehan), beloved wife of James F. Sebold. Funeral from Timothy Hanlon's funeral parlor, 641 H st. ne., on Tuesday, January 20, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Aloysius' Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

SLOUGH, CLARENCE. On Sunday, January 18, 1942, at his residence, 5710 Colorado ave. nw., CLARENCE SLOUGH, husband of the late Mary Ann Slough and father of Mrs. Joseph A. Haigh and Mrs. Mahlon H. Swab, of Shomokin, Pa. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., until 6 p. m. Monday, January 19. Funeral services at Sunbury, Pa., on Wednesday, January 21, at 1:30 p. m.

FUNERAL DESIGNS 2

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists
1212 F St. N.W. National 4278.

Geo. C. Shaffer 900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 0106.
Expressive Floral Tributes, Moderate Prices. Open Evenings and Sundays.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS.
CREMATORIUM
4th and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 5200.

DIED 1

(Continued from Preceding Column)

SHEEHAN, JAMES FRANCIS. On Friday, January 16, 1942, at his residence, 1101 South 17th st., Arlington, Va., JAMES FRANCIS SHEEHAN, beloved husband of Olivia V. Sheehan. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., until Monday, January 19, at 1 p. m.; thence to Fort Myer Chapel, where services will be held at 1:30 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. (Philadelphia, Pa., and Trenton, N. J., papers, please copy.)

SMITH, MABEL. On Friday, January 16, 1942, at her residence, 73 New York ave. ne., MABEL SMITH, beloved wife of Pleas M. Smith and mother of Mrs. Beulah Bradley, of St. Joseph, Tenn.; John S. Green, of Denver, Colo.; Glenn A. Green, of Warrenville, S. C.; Mrs. Imogene Baumgardner, of Cocoli, Panama, and Mrs. Virginia G. Ballard, of Washington, D. C. Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., where services will be held on Tuesday, January 20, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

WEAVER, SARAH C. On Sunday, January 18, 1942, at Garfield Hospital, SARAH C. WEAVER, of 2101 New Hampshire ave. nw., beloved mother of Mrs. Arthur T. Estate. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., until 6 p. m. Monday, January 19. Services and interment Iowa Falls, Iowa.

WEILL, SAMUEL. On Sunday, January 18, 1942, at his home, 1736 Columbia rd. nw., SAMUEL WEILL, beloved brother of Ida, Nathan and Joseph Weill. Services at the above residence at 10 a. m. Tuesday, January 20. Relatives and friends invited.

WORTMAN, FANNIE T. On Saturday, January 17, 1942, at Ashburn, Va., FANNIE T. WORTMAN. Services at the Mount Hope Baptist Church on Monday, January 19, at 2 p. m., the Rev. Hughes officiating.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased.	Undertaker.
Smith, Mabel	W. W. Chambers Co.
Berry, Walden	W. W. Chambers Co.
Hillman, Ressie	W. W. Chambers Co.
Owen, Norma B.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Jenkins, Lucy S.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Hunt, Mattie V.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Hodgkins, Harry W.	W. W. Chambers Co.
MacFarlane, William E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Norton, Kathleen	W. W. Chambers Co.
Carlisle, Wren	W. W. Chambers Co.
Murray, Frances Taylor (May)	W. W. Chambers Co.
Martin, Harry W.	W. W. Chambers Co.

OFFICIAL NOTICES 5

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION, NAVY CAFETERIA Association. By virtue of the authority of the Secretary of the Navy, the Navy Cafeteria Association was dissolved December 31, 1941, and will not be responsible for debts contracted after that date. All communications regarding the closing out and dissolution of the affairs of the Navy Cafeteria Association should be addressed to NAVY CAFETERIA ASSOCIATION, 1014 Navy Department, Eighteenth and Constitution Avenue, Washington, D. C.

LEGAL NOTICES 4

FRANK H. MYERS, Attorney,
723 13th St. N.W.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 59368. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscribers, of the District of Columbia, have obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters testamentary on the estate of Lucy N. Copeland, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscribers, on or before the 31ST DAY OF DECEMBER, A. D. 1942; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under our hands this 31st day of December, 1941. EDWARD K. JONES. Washington Bldg., Washington, D. C.; FRANK H. MYERS, 723 13th st. nw. Attest: (Seal.) VICTOR S. MERSCH, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Clerk. 12,19,26

DENNY HUGHES, Attorney,
402 Sixth Street Northwest.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Louis Sweetney, plaintiff, vs. Anna May Sweetney, defendant. Civil Action No. 13388. The object of this suit is to secure an absolute divorce from the defendant on the ground of desertion in excess of two (2) years. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 8th day of January, 1942, ordered that the defendant Anna May Sweetney cause her appearance to be entered herein on or before the FORTIETH DAY, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post before said day. JENNINGS BAILEY, Justice. Attest: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE, Deputy Clerk. 12,19,26

BEN LINDAS, Attorney,
520 Seventh St. S.W.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Artis Boyd, plaintiff, vs. Ethel Boyd, defendant. Civil Action No. 11565. Order of publication. The object of this suit is to obtain a decree of divorce a vinculo matrimonii, by the plaintiff, Artis Boyd, from the defendant, Ethel Boyd, on the grounds of desertion. On motion of the plaintiff, it is by the Court, this 6th day of January, 1942, ordered that the defendant, Ethel Boyd, cause her appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause shall be proceeded with as in case of default: Provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post before said day. JENNINGS BAILEY, Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE, Deputy Clerk. 12,19,26

JOHN H. PRATT, Attorney for Plaintiff,
908 American Security Bldg.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. In re application of Helene Ottenheimer for change of name. Civil Action No. 14196. Order of publication—change of name. Helene Ottenheimer, having filed a complaint for a judgment changing her name to Helene Ott and having applied to the Court for an order of publication of the notice required by law in such cases, it is, by the Court, this 8th day of January, 1942, ordered that all persons concerned show cause, if any there be, on or before the 2ND DAY OF FEBRUARY, 1942, why the prayers of said complaint should not be granted: Provided, that a copy of this order be published once a week for three consecutive weeks before said day in The Washington Post and the Washington Law Reporter. JENNINGS BAILEY, Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE, Deputy Clerk. 12,19,26

SEFTON DARR, JAMES O'D. MORAN,
Attorneys for Caveator,
1037 Woodward Building, Washington, D. C.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia, holding a Probate Court. In re estate of Nathaniel J. Ward, also known as Nathan J. Ward, deceased, Administration No. 56712. Order fixing time and place for trial and providing for publication. The notification as to the trial of the issues in this case relating to the validity of the paper-writing dated the 5th day of October, 1920, purporting to be the last will and testament of Nathniel J. Ward, also known as Nathan J. Ward, deceased, having been returned as to Mrs. Nellie Thompson, Nathaniel M. Ward, Frank J. Ward and Mrs. Mary E. Ward, "Not to be found," it is by the Court, this 29th day of December, 1941, ordered that said issues be set down for trial on the 2ND DAY OF MARCH, 1942, that this order and the substance of said issues be published once a week for four successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and twice a week for the same period in The Washington Post, the substance of said issues being as follows: One: Was the paper-writing filed in this court and bearing the date of the 5th day of October, 1920, the last will and testament of Nathaniel J. Ward, also known as Nathan J. Ward, deceased? Two: Did the attesting witnesses to said paper-writing sign their names as witnesses to said paper-writing at the request of said Nathaniel J. Ward? Three: Was said paper-writing executed before two creditable witnesses? Four: Was Beatrice D. W. Uhler, whose name appears as an attesting witness to said paper writing a creditable and competent witness? Five: Was Beatrice D. W. Uhler, at the time of subscribing her named to said paper-writing, of sound mind and memory, and in every respect capable of witnessing a will? F. DICKINSON LETTS, Justice. I consent: ROBERT E. HUNTER, Attorney for Caveatee. 204 Woodward Building, Washington, D. C. A true copy. Attest: (Seal.) VICTOR S. MERSCH, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court. 8,9,12,13,19,20,26,27

LEGAL NOTICES 4

(Continued from Preceding Column)

JOHN H. PRATT, Attorney,
American Security Bldg.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 59512, Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the State of Oklahoma, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters of administration on the estate of Claude R. Hanan, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 5TH DAY OF JANUARY, A. D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 6th day of January, 1942. BENTON R. HANAN, Box 105, Big Cabin, Okla. Attest: (Seal.) VICTOR S. MERSCH, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 12,19,26

JOHN L. FOWLER, Attorney,
2035 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 59478, Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters testamentary on the estate of Cora B. Marwood, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 30TH DAY OF DECEMBER, A. D. 1942; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 30th day of December, 1941. JOHN L. FOWLER, 2035 Rhode Island Ave. ne. (Seal.) VICTOR S. MERSCH, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 12,19,26

G. R. LITTLEHALES, Attorney,
Tower Bldg.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 59206, Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters of administration, c. t. a., on the estate of Peter Hahn, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 2ND DAY OF JANUARY, A. D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 5th day of January, 1942. JAMES R. LUSBY, 3232 Military rd., Dist. Col. Attest: (Seal.) VICTOR S. MERSCH, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court. 12,19,26

DAVID I. BLANKEN, Attorney,
Earle Building.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 59446, Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters of administration on the estate of Miriam Wulf, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 30TH DAY OF DECEMBER, A. D. 1942; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 30th day of December, 1941. ALBERT WULF, 6418 216th st. nw. Attest: (Seal.) VICTOR S. MERSCH, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 12,19,26

ALFRED M. SCHWARTZ, Attorney,
1106 Vermont Ave. N.W.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 59489, Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the State of New York, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters of administration on the estate of George W. Warren, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscribed on or before the 30TH DAY OF DECEMBER, A. D. 1942; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 30th day of December, 1941. SPENCER N. WARREN, 304 W. 109th st., N. Y. C. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 12,19,26

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia: Notice of limited partnership, No. 127. Notice is hereby given that the partnership hereinafter named, now being all of the general and special partners of a limited partnership formed pursuant to the laws of the State of New York, and desiring to continue to do business in the District of Columbia as a limited partnership, have filed in the office of the clerk of the District Court for the District of Columbia a certificate of limited partnership which contains the terms thereof. The name of the firm under which said partnership is to be conducted is Smith, Barney & Co. The general nature of the business intended to be transacted is that of underwriters, distributors, and custodians of, and brokers and dealers in stocks, bonds and other securities and investments of every kind and character, including grain and other commodities. The names of all the general and special partners interested therein distinguishing which are general and which are special partners, and their respective places of residence are as follows: Special partners—Henry E. Butler, P. O. Box 111, Red Bank, N. J.; Philemon Dickinson, Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia County, Pa.; Edwin A. Fish, Locust Valley, Long Island, N. Y.; John W. Castles, Convent, N. J.; (general partners), Joseph R. Swan, 435 E. 52d st., New York, N. Y.; Radcliffe Cheston, jr., Oreland, Pa.; Charles B. Cheston, Skippack Pike, Whitemarsh, Pa.; Rod Johnson, jr., Ambassador Hotel, Park ave. and 51st st., New York, N. Y.; John W. Cutler, 58 E. 80th st., New York, N. Y.; Edwin A. Fish, Locust Valley, Long Island, N. Y.; Burnett Walker, 1021 Park ave., New York, N. Y.; Charles B. Harding, Rumson, N. J.; Edward B. Smith, jr., "Sweetwaters," Providence rd., Edgemont, Pa.; Irving D. Fish, Fox Run Lane, Greenwich, Conn.; Fred E. Koechlein, 641 Union ave., Elizabeth, N. J.; W. Edwin Williams, 900 Charlotte rd., Plainfield, N. J.; Edward C. Sayers, Washington Lane, Meadowbrook, Pa.; Ralph B. Johnson, 50 E. 10th st., New York, N. Y.; Willam Barclay Harding, Holmdel, N. J.; Harcourt Amory, Ipswich, Mass.; Orden Phippa, Roslyn, Long Island, N. Y.; Karl Weisheit, 321 Blvd., Mountain Lakes, N. J.; Phillip W. Brown, Haddon rd., Scarsdale, N. Y. The amount of capital which each special partner shall have contributed to the partnership is as follows: Henry E. Butler, $250,000; Philemon Dickinson, $250,000; Edwin A. Fish, $400,000; John W. Castles, $200,000. The period at which the partnership is to commence and the period at which it is to terminate are as follows: The partnership formed at the close of business on December 31, 1937, shall continue from and after the close of business on December 31, 1941, for the term of two years to and including December 31, 1943, subject to earlier termination upon certain contingencies set forth in the aforesaid certificate. Filing the certificate as aforesaid and this publication are occasioned by the retirement of J. Ritchie Kimball as a general partner at the close of business on December 31, 1941.

S.7,9,12,14,16,19,21,23,26,28,30 Jan.19,21,23,26,28

AUCTION SALES 8

(Continued from Preceding Column)

TUESDAY, JANUARY 27, 1942—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers,
1431 Eye Street Northwest.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE TWO-STORY FRAME DWELLING, BEING PREMISES NO. 1331 SIXTH STREET NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded in Liber 6365, folio 72, et seq. of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned substituted trustee will sell at public auction, in front of the premises, on TUESDAY, THE TWENTY-SEVENTH DAY OF JANUARY, A. D. 1942, AT TWO-THIRTY O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being lot 34 in Jennie W. Heider and others' subdivision of part of original lot 5 in Square 480, as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber 60 at folio 148.

TERMS OF SALE: One-third of the purchase-money to be paid in cash, balance in two equal installments, payable in one and two years, with interest at five per centum per annum, payable semiannually, from day of sale, secured by first deed of trust upon the property sold, or all cash, at the option of the purchaser. A deposit of $500.00 will be required at time of sale. All conveyancing, revenue stamps, etc., at cost of purchaser. Terms of sale to be complied with within thirty days from day of sale, otherwise the trustee reserves the right to resell the property at the risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.

SAMUEL M. BOYD,
Substituted trustee in
Civil Action No. 13895.

Jan16,19,21,23,26

BIDS & PROPOSALS 6

Federal Works Agency, Public Buildings Administration, Washington, D. C., January 14, 1942—Sealed bids in duplicate will be publicly opened in this office at 1 p. m., Standard Time, JANUARY 28, 1942, for Naval Dispensary partitions, etc., at the Federal Office Building No. 2 in Arlington, Va. Drawings and specifications may be obtained at this office. The furnishing of more than one set will be in the discretion of the Commissioner of Public Buildings. W. E. REYNOLDS, Commissioner of Public Buildings, Federal Works Agency. 17,19,20

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line.	22c 1	20c 3	18c 7	15c 15
Words.	Lines.	time.	times.	times.
10	2	$.44	$1.20	$2.52	$4.50
15	3	.66	1.80	3.78	6.75
20	4	.88	2.40	5.04	9.00

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines, 1 time, 44c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 30c per line; 3 times, 79c per line; 7 times, 27c per line; 15 times, 25c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad Writer

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE Directory

AUTO PAINTING

LAPKOFF AUTO BODY WORKS painting. 1711 Kalorama rd. nw. AD. 9521.

AUTO WINDSHIELD WIPERS.

BUELL Windshield Wipers and Fuel Pumps. 908 4th nw. ME. 5778.

BEAUTY SHOPS

OGILVIE Sisters, hair, scalp specialists. New shop, 1212 Conn. ave. nw. NA. 6960.

DI. 1762 Service by senior. Warfiynn Beauty College. 1210 G nw.

CARPENTRY

YOU CAN PROFIT
by my experience and quality carpentar work of any kind. Jobbing, alterations. Call CARLSON GE. 1015.

CONTRACTORS.

AIR RAID SHELTERS
Metropolitan Contractors, Inc. TA. 3434.

FIREPLACE DAMPER

BY INSTALLING A DAMPER in your fireplace you can stop down drafts and loss of heat in your home.
CALL E. E. ELLETT. EX. 8731.

FLOOR SURFACING.

Floors LIKE NEW. PAINTING. J. O. BARNES. DU. 7017.

HOME REMODELING.

36 mo. FHA Loan under $1000: improve for defense workers. Mr. Morrissey, DI. 2704.

COMMUNITY decorators, painting, papering. General Repair, NO. 4488.

LEATHER GOODS, REPAIRS

G. W. KING, Jr Saddlery, Trunks, etc. 511 11th st. nw.

MAIL, OFFICE SERVICE

WE RECEIVE MAIL and take phone calls, $1.00 month. ME. 1234, we will explain.

MATTRESS RENOVATING

$3 up STEIN BEDDING CO. $3 up
1224 12th St. N.W. ME.

HELP, MEN 16

Continued From Preceding Page.

TOP-NOTCH SALESMEN

Our top-notch salesman made $1650 in the past two months. He came to us last spring, without experience. He learned our business in two days. We gave him plenty of prospects to call upon. His product is necessary and is not affected by war priorities or credit turn downs. We can use 5 more top-notch salesmen. If you feel that you can qualify apply in person to

FORT LINCOLN CEMETERY
3201 BLADENSBURG RD. NE.

EVENING WORK

6 men, preferably employed, extra work, 2 hours per evenings. Pleasant dignified work with 5-year-old national corporation. Opportunity for executive positions to those qualified. Phone RE. 1737. Mr. Day.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a 'Situation Wanted' Ad in The Post. 4 3-line ad costs only 72 cents.

BAKERS and cooks (white) for cafeterias. Apply at once. Washington Restaurant Assoc., 404 Star Bldg., 11th and Pa. ave. nw.; no fees.

BEAUTY OPERATOR

Experienced in hair dyeing, with clientele preferred. Apply Richard Hair Stylist, 1745 Conn. Ave.

BEAUTY OPERATOR

Ludie Hair Stylist, 2208 Naylor rd. se. LI. 1035. Experienced only.

BEAUTY OPERATOR; good salary. WO. 2600. Lillias Uptown Salon, 3416 Conn. ave. nw.

BUNDLE WRAPPER

THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED IN DEPARTMENT STORE ROUTINE TO TAKE CHARGE OF DELIVERY AND WRAPPING DEPTS. TYPING KNOWLEDGE HELPFUL BUT NOT ESSENTIAL. AGE 20 TO 28. APPLY

L. FRANK CO.
1200 F ST. N.W.

CLERKS WANTED

Several intelligent young ladies (white) for clerical work in pleasant surroundings 5-day week. Salary, $30 weekly. State age, experience, if any, and give references. Box 822. Washington Post.

CLERK

For general office work with old-established business. Knowledge of typing essential. Write, giving age, education, experience and salary expected, to Box 830, Washington Post.

Comptometer Operator

Exp.; permanent position; knowledge of typing preferred but not necessary. Cer-Coted Bakery, 641 S st. nw.

COUNTERGIRL and pantry. Apply 723 18th st. nw.

GIRL

Col'd., to work in tea room, capable of operating fountain or making sandwiches. Must be neat in appearance. Apply Miss Hope.

National Park College
FOREST GLEN, MD.

GIRLS TO TRAIN FOR WAITRESS WORK
APPLY
HOT SHOPPES OFFICE
1234 Upshur St. N.W.

HIGH SCHOOL graduate to do clerical work in exchange for part tuition in secretarial school. Box M-979, Wash. Post.

LADY, 24-32, good personality, able to meet business and professional people; salary about $25 week. 1427 Eye st. nw., Rm. 208.

OFFICE POSITIONS OPEN

ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colorado Bldg.

RECEPTIONIST

Sales experience, for portrait studio; also lady for general filing and checking; salary $16.50 to start. Rembrandt Studio, 708 13th st. nw.

SECRETARY-STENOG.

Small office; $100 month; general office exper. preferred. Phone NA. 7034.

STENOGRAPHERS, for placement in Alexandria. Excellent salaries. Wood College Placement Dept., 710 14th st. nw.

TYPISTS WANTED

Several rapid, intelligent typists (white) accuracy and speed required but previous experience not necessary. Salary, $20; five-day week. Excellent working conditions. Give age, training and references. Box 833, Washington Post.

TYPIST over 18 years old; general office work; permanent position. Apply Room 423 Bond Building.

WAITRESSES

Experienced, white; full or part-time. Apply Hot Toy Restaurant, 5522 Connecticut ave., between 12 and 8.

Be a telephone P. B. X. operator. Easy work in hotels, auto., doctors' offices. Inquire P. B. X. School, 1311 G. NA. 9117

ASSISTANT OFFICE MANAGER
YOUNG LADY
Must be a thoroughly experienced bookkeeper, cashier and typist, familiar with pay-roll work.
Department Store Experience Preferred
Age 25 to 35
L. FRANK CO.
1200 F ST. NW

Serve Your Country as a
STENOGRAPHER OR TYPIST
Excellent openings $120 month.
No Civil Service Rating Required.
Wood College
Placement Department
710 14th St. N.W.

SERVICE DESK CLERK

We have an opening for an experienced woman to assist at woman's ready-to-wear service desk.

GOOD SALARY
Pleasant Working Conditions
PERMANENT POSITION
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
Personnel Office
1320 F St. N.W., Room 203

GIRLS—WHITE
18 to 40
To Learn Cafeteria Work
Steady work with good hours and pay. Must be neat, active and personable. Apply in person only with Social Security Card.
CHECKERS — CASHIERS
$1,140 Year Plus
2 Meals Daily
ASSISTANT CAFETERIA MANAGERS
Home Economics Training—
Commercial Experience.
$1,320 year plus 2 meals daily.
COOKS AND BAKERS
Colored Only
Salary according to Experience and Ability.
INTERVIEWING HOURS
Monday thru Friday—
8:30 A. M.-2:00 P. M.
Open Monday and Tuesday Evenings, 7:00 P. M.-9:00 P. M.
1143 21st STREET N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column)

WAITRESSES
EXPERIENCED
FOR MODERN RESTAURANT WORK
EXCELLENT EARNINGS
APPLY
HOT SHOPPES OFFICE
1234 UPSHUR ST. NW.

Waitresses—Counter Girls

Apply at once. Washington Restaurant Assoc., 404 Star Bldg., 11th and Pennsylvania ave. nw. NO FEES.

WAITRESS

Experienced only. St. Regis Restaurant, 1113 Pa. ave. nw.

WOMAN

G.h.w., family of two; Sun. and Thurs. aft. off. Apply bet. 9-11 a. m., TA. 4864.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE

STENOGRAPHERS, $20-30 wk. Permanent. BOOKKEEPER: knowledge a. h. pref. TYPIST-CASHIER-P. B. X. ASST. OFFICE MGR. (knowledge bkp., typ.); permanent; good salary. SALESGIRLS (shoes, dresses, records, drs.) ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

CIVIL SERV. courses, late edition; many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338

YOUNG WOMEN CURB SERVICE ATTENDANTS EXCELLENT EARNINGS AND MEALS
APPLY IN PERSON, 8-4 P.M.
1234 UPSHUR ST. N.W.
HOT SHOPPES
Between Ga. Ave. and 13th St.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

COOK—$60 MO.

G.h.w.; live in; upstairs rm.; new home. 2 adults; part care 1-yr. child. Jack. 2118.

GIRL—Colored, to help in boarding house; apply at once, 1124 12th st. nw.

$40 MONTH

White woman exper.; live in; care house, child; health certificate; refs. LIn. 3187.

COUPLES—White and colored, $100 to $135 mo. LADIES EXCHANGE, 1705 De Sales st. nw. NA. 4365.

COLORED woman, reliable, with employed husband; room and board for her work. 1844 Park rd. nw.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

MAN (col.) house cleaning, floors waxed, interior painting. Ref. AT. 9772.

MARRIED MAN, in or outside selling, or clerical work. Box 830, Washington Post.

COLORED man, exp., refs., plain cooking, l. h. w.; emp. couple; live in. AD. 7748

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

DRESSMAKER and woman to clean and iron by the day. NO. 6021.

COL. GIRL wishes job cleaner, dishwasher, restroom attendant. ME. 4603.

COLORED GIRL wants day's work or part time, with ref. LI. 8429.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

COLORED woman—Morning or afternoon work; ref. TR. 5580. Lillian.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

$1,000,000 FUND TO LEND
ON 2ND TRUSTS TO D. C., MD., VA.
HOMEOWNERS QUICK ACTION.
COLONIAL INVESTMENT CO.
DI. 6150. 1429 L ST. N.W.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

CASH LOANS TO $300.
CONSUMER LOAN SERVICE, INC.
3227 Rhode Island Ave. HO. 5028.

INTEGRITY LOANS.
DOMESTIC FINANCE CORP.
SEE PHONE BOOK FOR ADDRESSES.

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
R. G. EWALLY MANAGER
ATLANTIC SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 2700.

Applications Taken by Telephone
and Acted on the Same Day
Women as Well as Men With Regular Employment
CAN BORROW $300 ON THEIR OWN SIGNATURE
No Co-makers or Other Security Required
Installments Arranged to Suit Your Income
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
Silver Spring, Maryland. SH. 2852
7912 Georgia Ave.

YOU
. . . can get a loan of $100.00 if you can make monthly payments of $7.59.

Cash Loan You Get	Amount You Pay Including All Charges	
	Weekly	Monthly
$25.00	$0.45	$1.90
50.00	0.89	3.79
100.00	1.78	7.59
150.00	2.85	11.38
200.00	3.52	15.17
300.00	5.25	22.75

Payments include all charges as prescribed by the Uniform Small Loan Law.

Loans made on your own signature. No security required. No credit inquiries are made of relatives, friends or employer. Apply in morning and get money the same day. Just telephone, give us a few facts—then call for the money.

ARLINGTON FINANCE
(A Small Loan Co.)
2006 N. Moore St. Rosslyn, Va.
TELEPHONE CHESTNUT 1800
H. A. WOOD, Mgr.

BUDGET FINANCE CO.
6982 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda, Md.
At East-West Highway
TELEPHONE WISCONSIN 4373
JAMES COGLEY, Jr., Mgr.
Plenty of free parking. Frequent bus and street car service.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP. 1313 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

SECOND-TRUST MONEY
We Have
Ample Funds for
Purchase of Notes
Secured on
RESIDENCES
APARTMENTS
BUSINESS
INVESTMENT
PROPERTIES
THE AMERICAN CO.
807 15th St. N.W. NA. 6032.

CONSULT US ABOUT YOUR
CONSTRUCTION LOANS
FHA LOANS
TERM LOANS
Or about funds which we have available for purchase of second-trust notes.
REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION.
1610 K St. N.W. NA. 1402.

LOANS TO D. C., MD. AND VA. HOME OWNERS.
Also indorsed, co-maker and collateral loans. Low rates, easy terms. No delay.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION.
836 Investment Bldg. DI. 8672.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

BOARDING and rooming house or other saleable businesses wanted at once. JOHN J. McKENNA. REpublic 5345.

DELICATESSEN AND GROCERY, nr. 10th and E Capitol sts; $30 rent; lease; check business; $2,000 down. EDWIN L. ELLIS, 1010 Vermont ave., Rm. 217. RE. 5140.

DELICATESSEN AND LUNCH ROOM, near 16th and M sts. nw.—Living quarters; heat furnished; $93 rent; long lease; $2,000 down. EDWIN L. ELLIS, 1010 Vermont ave., Rm. 217. RE. 5140.

GROCERY—Doing over $1,200 weekly; price, $6,500. Low rental. MI. 6800.

RESTAURANT and soda bar (Conn. ave.)—22-ft. fountain; doing $3,500 to $4,000 monthly business; price, $6,500; liberal terms. R. M. De SHAZO, 1123 14th St. NA. 5520.

RESTAURANT—Fully equipped, doing good business. Near Navy Yard. 1104 8th st. se., between 2 and 4 p. m.

RESTAURANT—Wonderful opportunity; will sacrifice for quick sale; terms. FR. 9207.

SHELL GAS, lunch, delicatessen; intersection of two highways near Fairfax, Va.; owner will give long lease to right party. Rogers Real Estate, 604 F st. nw. NA. 8137.

SODA FOUNTAIN, DELICATESSEN, Guaranteed Business, For Sale. Apply 1635 East Capitol St.

I HAVE a place suitable for beauty shop in connection with barber shop. 6720 Wisconsin ave.

LOOKING FOR A BUSINESS? SEE US. METROPOLITAN BROKERS
808 Investment Bldg. DI. 1878.

BUS. OPPS., Out-of-Town 33A

MEATS and poultry, New York man, thoroughly experienced buyer and salesman, wholesale or retail, seeks connection; can invest $500. Box 824, Wash. Post.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

ALEX., VA. (21 W. Mt. Ida)—Attr. front rm. in pvt. home for 1 or 2 empl. ladies; $6 sgl., $7.50 dbl.; 100 bus. TE. 3791.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., 215 N. Washington st. Double rooms in comfortable Old World atmosphere; large garden; 15 minutes to Washington shopping district. TE. 2580.

AMES ST. NE., 3965—Dble. rms., nice closets; new pvt. home; gentlemen. TR. 3173, between 10 and 2.

ARL.—2 blks. 3c bus, new Navy Depts.; $14 mo.; basement rm., suit. 4. CH. 7293.

ARL., 4303 6th st. south, just off Columbia pike—Bus at door to Govt. bldgs., dble. rm., 1st floor, nxt. bath; upstairs rm. avail. CH. 5219.

ARLINGTON, VA., 1714 N. Huntington St. (near new Navy Bldg.)—Master bedroom. Private bath, twin beds. Gentlemen. New private home. $50 mo. OX. 2909-W.

BEVERLEY HILLS, Alex., Va.—Blk. bus; new home; newly furn. frt. rm., share bath with 1; 10 min. New Navy Dept.; reas. TE. 5736.

CLEVELAND pk. north. Bedrm. and sitting rm., oil ht., unl. ph.; good trans. Gentiles. WO. 3966.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1327, nr. 14th—Large nice double room; parking space.

EYE ST. N.E., 25—Lg. fr. rm. for 2. Jewish family. ME. 7997.

GALES ST. NE., 1632—Front single room, near bath; private home; no other roomers; 1 block car; $5 week.

IRVING ST. NW., 1623—Private home; room next to bath; convenient transp.; for 1 or 2 persons. NO. 3335; refs.

M ST. SW.—Attr. room in prvt. home for 1 or 2. Conv. transp. DI. 9787.

M ST. NE., 1701—Lg. cor. rm.; pvt. fam.; conv. trans.; men; Govt. workers pref. LI. 2609.

MACOMB ST. NW., 4536—Bachelor suite, twin bedrm.; one suit. for liv. rm.; pvt. bath, extra lavatory and cabinets; new throughout; 2 fireplaces; refs. EM. 3364.

PROSPECT AVE. NW., 3337—Large front rm., twin beds; priv. fam.; $3. DI. 1234.

R ST. NE., 103—Large front, newly dec., twin beds, unlimited phone. Reasonable.

SHERIDAN ST. NW., $13—Comf. sgl rm.; nr. shopping center and transp.; $18 mo.

SILVER SPRING, 8112 Grove St.—Twin bedrm., next bath; $20 mo. ea. SH. 4809.

S. DAK. AVE NE., 4521—Lg. rm. for 1 or 2 men; pvt. home; conv. trans. NO. 1888.

8TH N.W., 4123—Base. rm.; refined man; pvt. home; excell. tran. TA. 5065.

8TH ST. NE., 610—Nicely furnished room for 2 Government employes.

11TH ST. NE., 206—Large front room, twin beds, unlimited phone; vacancy for gentleman. FR. 1377.

14TH ST. N.W., 2544—D'town bed-living room, private entrance. See Janitor.

16TH ST. NW., 3033 (Apt. 406)—Refined young men, share rm.; unl. ph. CO. 7581.

18TH ST. NE., 3711—Single room, next bath; conv. transp.; unl. ph. MI. 1430.

LOVELY rm. in pvt. home; twin beds; share young lady. $4-$5. SH. 6200-W.

SINGLE GENTLEMEN SEEKING RESIDENCE NEAR CAPITOL

Are invited to inspect several unusual rooms; ready January 15; within 2 blocks of Supreme Court; attractive entrance and parlor; reasonable rates. 17 Fifth st. se. Formally Presbyterian men. Vicinity of the many old Washington families.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

ARL.—Large frt. room, blk. 10c bus; unl. phone. NA. 6537. Eves., CH. 2518.

ARLINGTON, S. Highland, 105—Large rm. for two; ½ block bus. CH. 6064.

ARL., N. Nottingham, 2315—A bright, warm rm., twin beds, desk, shower, priv. home; near bus; gentiles. OX. 0046-W.

ARLINGTON—Lee Hwy., 6420, 2 sgl. rms., one with run. water; near trans.; $25. Men. Call after 6. GL. 3463.

SILVER SPRING, 9403 Warren st.—New home, newly furn.; twin bedrm., nr. b.; men or empl. couple; $30. SH. 7210-W.

LARGE home, grounds, twin beds, pvt. baths; 3 bus lines at door; 7 miles to Capitol; double or triple. WA. 3378.

LOVELY RM., pvt. home; twin beds; to share young lady; $4-$5. SH. 6200-W.

ROOMS WANTED 42

RM for man; airy; not on top floor; refrigerator, but not kitchen, privileges for one uncooked meal a day; accessible Bur. Standards and G. W. Univ.; $8 week. Box 835, Washington Post.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

MASS. AVE. NW., 1776—Opening for a young man; reasonable.

PARK RD. NW., 1309—Large room; suitable for 4 gentlemen. AD. 6638.

TAKOMA PK., MD., 30 Woodland Ave.—Dbl. or sgl., nicely furn.; men. SH. 6946-J

TWO interesting girls or couple to live in exclusive home; Steinway piano; $75 each. NO. 5098.

ROOM, BOARD WANTED 44

ROOM AND BOARD for 2 girls; 1 and 5 yrs. Must have yard. Call eves. NO. 1833.

CHILDREN BOARDED 45

CHERRYCROFT SCHOOL—Farm home in Va. Low rates, individual care. Mrs. Block, DU. 1766, 6-7 eves. 1406 16th nw.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

PARK RD. NW., 2065—Newly dec. living room, kitchen, sleeping porch, pvt. bath; all utilities; empl. couple pref. AD. 7208.

2 YG. MEN to share clean lge. apt.; unlim. phone; twin beds; gentile. HO. 7409.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL section; unfurn., 2 rms., kit., bath. $40. RE. 2199.

WANTED—2-room apt. with bath, for employed couple, in Northwest section. Box M 978, Washington Post.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

CATHEDRAL AVE.

Facing park. Substantial 3-story brick of 8 rooms, 3 baths, gas heat; porches, garden, garage; partly furnished; $200. Call Mrs. Lynch, CO. 7244.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

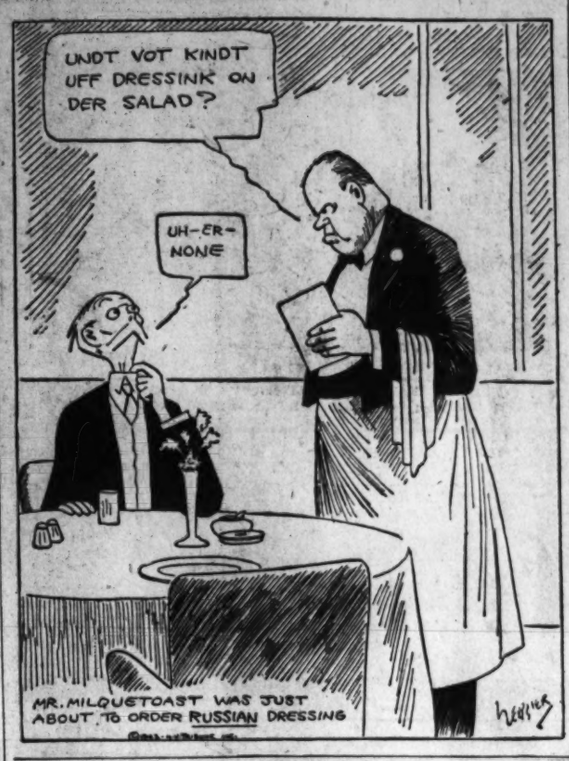
HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

ARLINGTON—Modern 7 rooms, 2 baths; screened porch; acre lot; $80. OXford 2440, Mr. Brooks.

RENT or sale, Chevy Chase, D. C., and nearby Va. and Md. 5 to 7 rms., 1 to 2 baths, $75 to $110 mo. If buying you pay rent to yourself. Fulton R. Gordon, owner, 1427 Eye st. DIs. 3230. Office open 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

VIRGINIA estate, immediate possession, 20 minutes to city. 7 rms., ba., oil heat, 2-car gar.; 5½ acres; stately shade, also fruit trees, $100, or why not buy and pay rent to yourself? Also nearby beautiful white 5 rms., ba. bungalow; large living room with fireplace, $75. Fulton R. Gordon, owner, 1427 Eye st. DIs. 3230. Office open 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

The Timid Soul



HOUSES, RENT, SALE 62

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 3513 Northampton st. nw.—6 rms., bath; oil heat; garage; $97.50. Available immediately. George L. Borger, 643 Indiana ave. nw. NA. 0350.

WANTED TO RENT 63

BETHESDA-CHEVY CHASE OWNERS IS YOUR HOME FOR RENT?
LET MRS. CHRISTMAN HELP YOU FIND A TENANT.
Allied Realty Corp. 6500 Wisconsin Ave. Bradley 0121. WI. 6649.

WE HAVE clients for immediate rentals. List with KAY REALTY CO., RA. 2200.

UNFURNISHED HOUSE, good condition; Northwest; 4 bedrooms; maid's room. Phone morning only. Woodley 6456.

LIST YOUR SMALL D. C. HOUSES WITH US FOR RENT.
GEO. F. HAND, INC.
514 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.

Out-of-Town FUR. APTS. 64B

CHICAGO, ILL.

LINCOLN PARK ARMS
2738 PINE GROVE AVE. LIN. 1400
1 TO 3-ROOM FURN. APTS., COMPLETE HOTEL SERVICE. RATES $50 UP.

Sheridan Plaza
SHERIDAN ROAD AT WILSON.
400 Rooms With Bath.
$37.50 to $50.00 Per Month.
20 MIN. FROM FEDERAL BLDG.

Out-of-Town ROOMS 64C

—VIRGINIA—

LEXINGTON, VA., is an attractive place to live away from war congestion. Write 109 Lee ave. for description of a pleasant boarding house.

OFFICES, RENT 66

PHILADELPHIA area—38,382 sq. ft., will remodel at $1.50 per sq. ft. per yr. J. C. Taylor, Upper Darby, Pa.

PLEASANT 1-room front office for rent, $35. 1719 K st. nw. The Cavalry Journal. RE. 8073.

OFFICE suite, best location in Washington; will sell furniture. ME. 0196.

WAREHOUSES FOR RENT 68

WAREHOUSE, BRENTWOOD, MARYLAND; 2,400 SQ. FT. FLOOR SPACE. TELE. PHONE HYATTSVILLE 0402.

SALE INVESTMENT PROP. 81

SIX-ROOM and bath semidetached brick house; splendid buy for investment in the Northwest section. Price, $6,500. Now renting for $60 per month.
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. N.W. DI. 6141.

INVEST. PROP. WANTED 82

WE HAVE CLIENTS to purchase small business properties and houses for investment. LINKINS CO., DECATUR 1200.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

BRADBURY HEIGHTS, S.E.
ONE YEAR OLD
Widow must sacrifice this beautiful home built by owner, 3 bedrooms—one on first floor; library, bath, 2-car garage, automatic oil heat. Cost far more than asking price of $9,950. Call branch office, 3211 Pennsylvania ave. se. LI. 1000.
ADELBERT W. LEE,
1343 H St. N.W. DI. 4600.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. (3005 Stephenson pl. nw.)—Cozy, new, 5-room modern brick detached home; full basement and attic. Nice yards. Occupied 6 months. Owner transferred. Rare bargain, $8,450. Terms. OWNER, OR. 1457.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

Near Schools and Transportation.
New detached Colonial brick. Living room, 14x24½ feet, opening onto side porch; dining room with bay windows; 1st-floor den and lavatory; 3 lovely bedrooms (all will take twin beds); 2 baths; finished and heated attic; attractive lot. Terms. Phone G. F. MIKKELSON & SON, Builders, WOodley 1156.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. (Do not disturb tenants)—Possession soon, No. 3606 Kanawha st.—6 rms., 2 bas, oil heat; also No. 3622 Legation st.—6 rms., 1½ bas, oil heat—and many others 6 to 11 rms., 2 and 3 baths. Prewar values, modest down payment, balance like rent. Fulton R. Gordon, owner, 1427 Eye st. DIs. 3230. Office open 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

CUMBERLAND ST. N.W., 3600 (near Conn. Ave.)—4 bedrms., 2½ baths, living rm., dining rm., kitchen; ideal location, within 3 blocks of several schools. Inspect by appt. Owner, Emerson 1171.

Fairmont St. N.W. Nr. 13th
$8500

Here is a fine brick house of 9 rooms, 2 baths, oil heat, and in good condition. An ideal location and arrangement for a rooming house or suitable for a sizable family. Income of $125 per month on 2d and 3d floors. Owner occupies 1st floor. We can meet your terms.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
908 No. Capitol St. Realtor. NA. 8730.

PETWORTH—6-rm., bath, tapestry brick; arranged for 2 apartments; 2 Frigidaires; substantial cash payment. EM. 0289.

POTOMAC HEIGHTS, D. C.

Detached brick (nearing completion); 7 rooms, 1½ baths, floored attic. Air-conditioned oil heat; $9,250. Terms.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor.
4908 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

UPSHUR ST. NW., 1312—Completely furn., 3-rear-old semidetached brick, 6 rooms, 2 baths, beautiful large recreation room. Oil heat. Brick garage. Within block grade, high schools and car line. $13,000. (Will sell unfurnished.) Substantial cash required. OWNER, TA. 3772.

6TH ST. NE., 134—11 rms., 4 apts., completely furn.; 3 baths. Immediate possession of owner's apt. Price, $8,900.

NEAR NAVY YARD

Ideal home or investment. Substantial 3-story brick in the HEART OF N.E. Six large rooms, bath, etc. Reconditioned like new. Priced unusually low, only $5,950, on terms.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 8400.

COLONIAL CENTER HALL

This new home in the Bethesda area, with 26-foot living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast alcove, recreation room, basement and first-floor lavatories; 3 large bedrooms, 2 complete baths, steps to attic; is an outstanding buy. To inspect, call
GRAHAM-HALL. WI. 3250.

FOR SALE, by owner, 3546 W pl. nw.; new row brick house, 6 rms., 1½ baths, recreation rm.; auto. heat; garage. Near shop. center, schools, transp. EM. 2931.

NEW brick home under old OAK. Oil heat, garage, $8,950, terms. Call MR. JONES, NA. 9092 or WO. 9309.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

(Continued from Preceding Column)

OUTSTANDING VALUE
SILVER SPRING AREA.
This New England cottage, with large living room and fireplace, dining room, first-floor bedroom and complete bath; 2 large bedrooms and bath on second floor; full basement with toilet; large side porch and attached garage; is located in a beautiful wooded section and can be bought on convenient terms. Transportation one block from property. Price, $10,250.
GRAHAM-HALL. WI. 3250.

6 BEDROOMS—3 BATHS

One block from Conn. ave. in most desirable section of Chevy Chase, D. C. Lot 100 ft. frontage with beautiful trees and landscaping. $13,500. WI. 5867.

DOWNTOWN—$16,750

Nine large rooms, 2 complete baths; oil heat; all in excellent condition; ideal for paying guests; within easy walking distance of many of the Government departments; fine neighborhood. Just north of Dupont Circle. BOSS & PHELPS. NA. 9300.

"WAKEFIELD."
2 BLOCKS OFF CONN. AVE.
Army officer transferred offers a really spacious brick detached corner house. Contains 4 big bedrooms and 3 baths on second floor, finished third-floor room, first-floor lavatory; a really huge paneled clubroom with fireplace, 2-car built-in garage; will suit the large family desiring convenience to all schools, stores and transportation.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

OWNER LEAVING CITY.
Drastically Reduced—$15,950

A beautiful white-painted center-hall Colonial house on an extremely large wooded lot in one of Washington's best restricted locations. We know this to be an exceptionally low-priced house. Contains first-floor study and lavatory, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, unusually nice maid's room and bath and very large screened porch open on 3 sides.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

EXCELLENT NW. SECTION
Nr. Georgia Ave. and Sheridan St.

Semidet. 6-rm. brick; tile bath; auto. heat; garage; only $7,450. Easy terms.
POWELL REALTY CO.
RE. 1761. NO. 6005.

143 UPSAL ST. S.E.

NEW BRICK SEMIDETACHED, 6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS; AIR-CONDITIONED HEAT; ALL IMPROVEMENTS; ONLY $500 DOWN AND MOVE IN. BEST BUY IN WASHINGTON.
UPSAL DEVELOPMENT CO. FR. 9385.

COLORED—6 rooms, oil heat, cellar, newly decorated; open daily 2 to 4 p. m. 1727 21st st. nw. $7500. DE. 1160.

COLORED—6 rooms on 2 floors; hot-water heat, full cellar, attic. Near 9th and S sts. nw. Terms. DE. 1160.

COLORED—OPEN 10 A. M. TO 9 P. M. 6 rms., h.-w. h., cellar, newly decorated throughout. 3 porches. Immediate possession. 822 Irving st. nw. DE. 1160.

HOUSES WANTED 84

TAKOMA PARK—SILVER SPRING. Have Waiting List to Rent or Buy. SMITH & GOTTLIEB, INC. SH. 8062.

ALL CASH for 6 to 8-room brick; conv. location in D. C. Desire early settlement and possession at same time. EM. 0289.

CALL WASHINGTON'S LARGEST BUYERS of D. C. property. Over 2 million dollars worth bought in 1941. Prompt action. LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 8400.

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored; D. C. only. Immed. settlement. E. A. CARVEY, 1126 Vermont. DI. 4506.

GET OUR OFFER BEFORE SELLING. KAY REALTY CO., RA. 2200; eves., GR. 0618

IF YOU ARE MOVING
List your property with us for quick results.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

TRANSFERRED GOV'T. HOME OWNERS. For capable, quick action in selling your home, contact JOHN J. McKENNA, REpublic 5345.

COLORED—Sale or rent 5-6 rm.; lge. lot; S.E. or N.E.; pay $25 mo. rent. Best ref. Proctor, 1107 Summer rd. se.

Your Houses or Apartments
For Sale or for Rent Should Be Listed With
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
1032 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—MARYLAND—

BETHESDA
$7,500

An unusual 6-room home; corner lot; garage; porch; air conditioned, heat. 3 bedrooms, walls finished in walnut, mahogany and gum. Must be seen to be appreciated. Occupied by a Government official being transferred. Inspection by appointment only.
F. R. SPEAR INC. SH. 7100

BETHESDA, MD.

Nearing completion, 3 new 6-room brick homes, close to shopping center, schools, transportation, etc.; 2 corner lots, $9,950; inside lot, $9,750. For further information, call
GRAHAM-HALL. WI. 3250.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Nr. Rollingwood. Separate brick, almost new home. Blt liv. rm., model kit., 4 bedrms., 2 baths, recr. rm., air cond. oil heat. New-house cond. Vacant. Only $11,950. Mrs. Allen, DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 6880. Eves., RA. 6381.

Friendship Heights, Md.

7-room brick detached (4 yrs. old). 3-4 bedrms., fine rec. rm., 2½ baths, screened porch, garage attached; oil heat; large corner lawn; quiet neighborhood; 4 blks. from Wis. ave. Sale by owner. WI. 6668.

Hyattsville, Md. 3809 Oliver St. 6-rm. bungalow, tile bath, basement; oil heat; large lot. $5,850, $550 cash.
MOUNT VERNON CORP. NA. 8536.

RIVERDALE—7 rooms, bath; asbestos shingle; corner lot; garage; hen house; oil heat; $6,250; terms. Zantzinger, WA. 1819

Attention, Personnel, Naval Hospital! Bethesda, Maryland
A new brick 6-room, 2-bath home with slate roof, copper flashings, automatic heat, one-car garage. Ten minutes from new hospital. Close to stores and transportation. Seen by appointment only. Call 3 to 9 daily, 10 to 9 Saturdays and Sunday.
MR. RYAN, WI. 0786
or
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., Inc.
1319 K St. N.W. DI. 1615

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—MARYLAND—

SILVER SPRING
209 WILLIAMSBURG DRIVE.
A chance to secure a lovely and spacious center-hall 6-room white brick home, full basement, and garage, in desirable restricted section of Silver Spring. This year-old home has large wooded lot, 60x175. Priced for quick sale on account owner moving to other property that needs his attention. For complete details, call ROBERTS E. LATIMER, 7733 Alaska Ave. NW., at Georgia Ave. and near District line, or phone GEorgia 1266.

SILVER SPRING
$4,500

5-room bungalow; garage; in excellent condition; close to schools, stores, transp. A very good buy with $500 down, $50 per mo. Call
F. R. SPEAR INC. SH. 7100

SILVER SPRING, MD.

Just completed, 6 rooms and 2 baths, brick colonial. Oil A. C. heat. Built in garage. Large wooded lot, conveniently located. Price, $10,500. Reasonable terms.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

SILVER SPRING—Brick bungalow; 5 rooms, fireplace, recreation room, basement toilet, garage, porch. $6,950. Terms. SUBURBAN REALTY CO. SH. 4161.

S.E.—4 ROOMS, BATH, space for 2 more rooms; Morning Side Village (thru Suitland, 2 miles), conv. to Navy Yard and new Federal project at Suitland. $3,700, $400 down. Owner, HI. 0572, SP. 0455.

35 ACRES on Baltimore blvd.; suitable for housing or subdivision, 14 miles from White House. Price, $13,000. $5,000 cash, balance first mortgage.
F. W. RAYMOND.
Beltsville, Md. Berwyn 768-J-4.

BARGAIN—Owner leaving city; new modern 5-room house, large porch, ½ acre wooded; about 13 mi. from D. C. Lins; price, $4,500. NA. 8095.

BEST BUILT 2-bedroom homes, located S.E. of Washington near Govt. Bldgs. Beautiful lots. Apartment house conveniences. Low down payment, balance $31.50 per mo. Owner, NO. 6633, 4 p. m. to 11 p. m.

12 ACRES, fronting on Colesville rd.; modern 9-room brick bungalow; oil heat; fireplace; built-in bath; lovely kitchen; 2-car garage; poultry house; fruit trees, strawberries, grapes; year-round stream; nice for dog kennel; raise and sell flowers, poultry, vegetables; standard garden tractor included; possession at once; 8 miles D. C.; price very reasonable. Many other country homes. JOHN BURDOFT, Colesville, Md. Ashton 3846. Open evenings.

OWNER TRANSFERRED

Large 3-bedroom, 2-bath house. All spacious rooms. Only 10 months old. In best section of Silver Spring. Cannot be duplicated at price of $10,250. Reasonable terms.
SUBURBAN REALTY CO. SH. 4161.

Attractive Stone Veneer

Kensington, Md.: 1½ lots. Living room, dining room, kitchen, knotty pine den, 2 bedrooms and bath 1st floor; 2 bedrooms, full bath 2nd floor. Hardwood floors; oil heat. $7,200. Terms.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
SH. 2668. Kensington, Md. Kens. 132.

—VIRGINIA—

ARLINGTON, VA., 812 N. Jefferson st.—7-room house; gas, elec., water. $3,750. $500, balance $30 per month.

ARLINGTON (nearby), 5-room brick, fireplace, porch, oil heat; corner lot; $6,750; terms. MAC LINDSEY, CH. 6213.

FAIRFAX, VA.—15 mi. D. C. Frame, almost new; 5 rooms and bath; space for 2 rooms, 2nd floor; oil heat, electricity, water and sewer. Lot 65x135. $4,500; small cash, $40 mo. Vacant. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sunday.

GROVETON, VA. (2 miles south of Alexandria)—7 rms. and bath, hot-water heat. Lot 90x215. $6,500; $500 cash. JA. 1880.

BEAUTIFUL—And I mean Beautiful. New 6-rm. 2-bath home; only 10 min. downtown; only $16,500. CO. 2025, Ext. 124.

$7,250—Owner moving; will sell 5-room brick bungalow, nearly new. Full attic with space for extra rooms, full basement, oil hot-water heat. Equ

ODD BODKINS — BY FRED FOX and CHASE CRAIG

THAT PERFUME—IT HAS DONE SOMETHING TO ME! I FEEL—I FEEL—OH, MR. BODKINS, YOU ARE WONDERFUL!
THE PERFUME IS RATHER OVERPOWERING, ISN'T IT?
WHEN I KISS A MAN, HE FORGETS HIS DUTY TO HIS COUNTRY? HE FORGETS EVERYTHING!
UH HUH?
HE IS CONSCIOUS OF ONLY ONE THING—CONSCIOUS THAT HE IS SPINNING AROUND AND AROUND—WHILE I REMAIN CALM—
AND UNAFFECTED?
?

JOE PALOOKA — Officers' Mess — BY HAM FISHER

WE HAVE JOE PALOOKA IN OUR OUTFIT. HE'S A FINE SOLDIER.
WHO DO THINK IS IN OURS? A BOY THAT I THINK WOULD HAVE BECOME HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION IN TIME.
WHO'S THAT?
BIFF WILLIAMS. HE WAS TO FIGHT CARR THIS MONTH BUT CARR WENT IN AVIATION AND BIFF CAME INTO THE NAVY.
I DOUBT IF ANYONE COULD BEAT PALOOKA. HE GAVE UP THE TITLE TO COME IN THE ARMY ALMOST TWO YEARS AGO---HE WAS THINKING AHEAD THAT LAD--BUT HE CAN STILL TAKE THE BEST OF 'EM--
I HAVE A PROPOSITION COLONEL. I'M SURE THE BOYS WOULD LIKE IT--LET'S HAVE AN EXHIBITION--NO MATCH--JUST SOME RELAXATION FOR THE FELLOWS---
I THINK IT'S A GREAT IDEA---BUT YOU'RE NOT BEING SO MAGNANIMOUS OLD MAN---YOU KNOW YOU'LL ENJOY IT AS MUCH AS THE LADS.

WINNIE WINKLE — Infantomania — BY BRANNER

WHO TOOK THE PICTURE OF THE TWINS OUT OF MY DESK--- I ONLY NEED ONE GUESS!
IT'S BAD ENOUGH TO BE ACTING SILLY ABOUT A COUPLE OF INFANTS, BUT NOW YOU'RE WRITING THEM LOVE LETTERS, I SUPPOSE!
WELL, NO-ER-ER- I WAS WRITING-ER- SOME POETRY---
HMMMPH!
MR. BIBBS, I'M GETTING WORRIED ABOUT AD LIBB--HE'S BEEN ACTING-ER--IDIOTIC ABOUT MY TWINS! DON'T YOU THINK WE OUGHT TO GET A DOCTOR AND HAVE HIS HEAD EXAMINED?

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

EXCUSE ME JUST A MINUTE WHILE I ANSWER THIS PHONE.
PRESIDENT
THE CHAP ON THE PHONE CAN ALWAYS CROWD INTO THE FIRST PLACE IN THE LINE. I HAD WAITED FORTY-FIVE MINUTES TO TALK TO THAT BANKER.
HELLO! NOW, AS I WAS SAYING WHEN THE TELEPHONE INTERRUPTED US.

JANE ARDEN — Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. — Which? — BY MONTE BARRETT and RUSSELL ROSS

1-19
SAY—WHO IS THAT BIRD? DID HE SAY SOMETHING TO YOU?
OH, NOW DON'T BE LIKE THAT, HONEY CHILE—CAN'T HELP IT IF A STRANGE MAN TRIES TO FLIRT WITH POOR LI'L ME?
I'M NOT INTERESTED IN ANYONE BUT YOU, SUGAR—I MEAN REALLY!
IF I EVER PUT HIM IN HIS PLACE HE'LL STAY PUT!
HUMPH—I DIDN'T FIGURE JANE ARDEN WOULD BE LIKE THAT—EITHER SHE IS DUMB—OR IS CLEVER ENOUGH TO ACT DUMB AND GET AWAY WITH IT!

SUPERMAN — Beautiful Berating — BY JERRY SIEGEL AND JOE SHUSTER

LOIS SURPRISES CLARK KENT ON THE MOVIE SET. SO THAT SHE WON'T WITNESS HIM PLAYING THE ROLE OF SUPERMAN AND GUESS AT HIS REAL IDENTITY, CLARK ORDERS HER BARRED FROM THE STUDIO. THAT EVENING, WHEN LOIS GOES TO THE CLUB MODERNE WITH PAUL GRAFTON, CLARK FOLLOWS HER THERE WITH LUCILLE GAYLORD AND ROUSES LOIS' ANGER WITH HIS CASTIGATING COMMENTS CONCERNING THE NEWSPAPER PROFESSION.
SO YOU WANTED TO DANCE WITH ME, EH? WELL, YOU GOT YOUR WISH!
I JUST WANTED TO TELL YOU A THING OR TWO! FIRST, YOU'RE A CONCEITED JACKASS, SECOND, YOU'RE A DISGRACE TO THE NEWSPAPER BUSINESS, THIRD I SIMPLY CAN'T STAND THE SIGHT OF YOU, AND FOURTH—WELL.....I WON'T MENTION THE FOURTH....
WE HAVEN'T FINISHED THE DANCE.
I'M NOT ONLY FINISHED WITH THE DANCE—I'M FINISHED WITH YOU!!!
TAKE ME OUT OF HERE, PAUL..
TO WHERE WE CAN BE ALONE, EH? I UNDERSTAND!

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

COME WAR, COME WEATHER!
BEFORE ATTENDING THAT MOMENTOUS SESSION OF CONGRESS ON DECEMBER 8TH, ITS PRESIDING OFFICER, VICE-PRESIDENT WALLACE, BRAVED THE EARLY MORNING COLD FOR HIS DAILY TENNIS GAME -IN SHORTS!
1-19
NIGHTIES FOR THE NAVY
OLD SALTS STILL REMEMBER WITH AFFECTIONATE AMUSEMENT THE ATTEMPT OF FORMER NAVY SECRETARY JOSEPHUS DANIELS TO MAKE THE SAILORS WEAR PAJAMAS.
MUSCLES FOR MUSIC
LIKE A BOXER BEFORE A BOUT, CONDUCTOR LEOPOLD STOKOWSKI GOES IN FOR A GOOD RUBDOWN BEFORE HE TAKES ON AN ORCHESTRA

from the Gay White Way

DOROTHY KILGALLEN

brings

"THE VOICE OF BROADWAY"

Tuesdays Thursday at 6:15

—Broadway's foremost girl columnist is on the air at a new time. Tuesdays AND Thursdays at 6:15 with news of celebrities and interviews with guest-stars of radio, the stage, and screen.

WJSV 1500 ON YOUR DIAL

Columbia's Station for the Nation's Capital

The Post Radio Highlights

Broadcasts from the Rio Conference will include the following: 6:45 p. m., WJSV; 7:15, WMAL and WOL; 10:45, WMAL, and 11:30, WRC.

9:15 A. M., WWDC—Novelist Temple Bailey talks of the Gray Lady Volunteer Service of the Red Cross.

11, WMAL—"Wartime Psychology of Little Children:" Katherine Lenroot of the Labor Department's Children's Bureau.

11:05, WINX—Megan Taylor, Vera Hruba and Donna Atwood talk skating—which they do so well in "Ice-Capades."

4:30, WMAL—Mrs. Roosevelt inaugurates Women's Week for Infantile Paralysis. Surgeon General Thomas Parran also speaks from the White House.

5, WOL—Here's a new one: Ten-Two-Four, a Western ranch musical quarter-hour to be heard Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Dick Foran stars.

7:30, WRC—Bette Davis acts an Arch Oboler drama on the well-liked Cavalcade of America: "An American is Born."

8:30, WINX—Percy H. Sherwood, of the Internal Revenue Department's Audit Division: "Income Tax—1941."

9, WJSV—Lionel Barrymore and Lana Turner plays "The Devil and Miss Jones."

9:30, WMAL—The Adams-Acton Press Club song again pops up on a Nation-wide network: For America We Sing programs "Wave That Flag, America," with Helen Olheim and Kenneth Schon as the artists.

10, WOL—Raymond Gram Swing now is broadcasting from K Street.

10:45, WOL—Transcription: Bob Pastor-Claudio Villar battled it out a while ago in Turner's Arena, but by gosh, Mutual's gonna bring it to you, anyway.

Monday, January 19 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time.

WMAL 476M 630KC	WRC 316M 950KC	WOL 229M 1260KC	WISV 200M 1500KC
Today's Prelude. 8. News. 7 and 8:30. Earl Godwin, 7:45. Kibitzers. 8-9:15.	Gordon Hittenmark. 8 to 8:45. News at 8. Perry Martin. 8:15. Betty and Bob. 8:45.	Dawn Patrol to 6:30. News. Art Brown. 8:45 to 9. Compton's News at 7:30 and 8:30.	Sundial. 8. Arthur Godfrey. 7-9:15. News at 9:45. The World News. 8:00
9:00—Kibitzers 9:15— " 9:30—Breakfast Club 9:45— " "	Judy and Jane Housewives' Mus. News Housewives' Mus.	Art Brown " " Homemakers News; H'makers	Arthur Godfrey American School of the Air American Stories
10:00—Pin Money 10:15— " " 10:30— " " 10:45— " "	Bess Johnson Bach. Children Helpmate Road of Life	Homemakers Mr. Moneybags Stng. Strings Morn. Serenade	Church Hymns Myst and Margo Stepmother Wom. of Courage
11:00—News; Hard'g 11:15—Waltzes 11:30—War Children 11:45—Pr'c'tt Presents	Mary Martin Right to Happiness The Bartons David Harum	B. S. Barcovici BBC News News—Compton Day's Rhythms	Buddy Clark Man I Married Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
12:00—News; Music 12:15—Mile O' Dimes 12:30—National 12:45— Farm and	News; "Bachelor Mother" Devotions Red River	J. B. Hughes Luncheon Music Monday Serenade Footlight Vignettes	Kate Smith Big Sister Helen Trent Gal Sunday
1:00— Home Hour 1:15—Book Ends 1:30—Dr. Sixo 1:45—Ear Teasers	Valley Mary Mason " " News; M. Mason	Sports Page Government Girl Front Page Farrell Sports Page	Life Beautiful Woman in White Vic and Sade Road of Life
2:00—The 2:15— Americas 2:30—Into the Light 2:45—Aggie Horn	Light of World Mystery Man Valiant Lady Grimm's Daughter	" " " " " " " "	Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan Fletcher Wiley Kate Hopkins
3:00—Div. Orphans 3:15—Amanda Story 3:30—John's Wife 3:45—Just Plain Bill	Against Storm Ma Perkins Pepper Young Vic and Sade	News—Compton Sports Page " " " "	Elinor Lee News for Women Masterworks of Music
4:00—Street Singer 4:15—News; Curley 4:30—Mrs. Roosevelt 4:45—Mile O' Dimes	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	News—Compton Sports Page Johnson Family Boake Carter	New Records Bob Pace Nancy Dixon News—Hawley
5:00—News; The 5:15— Commuter 5:30— Tunes 5:45—Tom Mix	Girl Marries Portia Faces Life We, the Abbotts Musicade	Ten-Two-Four News; Music Jack Armstrong Capt. Midnight	Mary Martin The Goldbergs The O'Neills Scattergood Baines
6:00—News 6:15—Sentimental 6:30—Smiles 6:45—Lowell Thomas	News; Musicade " Bankhage-Michael Musicade	Sports Resume Dave Wade's Or. Walter Compton Syncopations	News; Neighbor News; McDonald Frank Parker The World Today
7:00—Jean Cavall 7:15—From Rio 7:30—Music Salon 7:45—M. Howard	Fred Waring News of World Cavalcade of America	Fulton Lewis, Jr. From Rio Lone Ranger<>	Amos 'n' Andy Lanny Ross Blondie
8:00—I Love 8:15— a Mystery 8:30—True or 8:45— False?	Telephone Hour<> " Voice of Firestone	Cal Tinney Richard Eaton St. Mary's Novena	Vox Pop<> " Guy Nineties Review; News
9:00—National Radio 9:15— Forum 9:30—For America 9:45— We Sing	Dr. I. Q.<> " That Brewster Boy	Gabriel Heatter Propaganda Analy Music That Endures	Radio Theater<> " " " " "
10:00—Monday 10:15—Merry-Go-Ro'd 10:30—Hillman 10:45—From Rio	Portraits in Music Gypsy Fiddlers<>	Ray Gram Swing Spotlight Bands Regent Time Pastor-Villar	Orson Welles' Theater Professor Briggs News; Music
11:00—News 11:15—Music 11:30— You 11:45— Want	News; Music Story Drama Riot Tomlinson<>	Boxing Bout Johnnie Davis' Or. Radio News Reel<>	Arch McDonald's Moon Dial Guy Lombardo's Orchestra

250W—WINX—1340KC

6:00—Jerry Strong	12:00—News; Music Time	7:05—Money Calling
6:30—Mornins Offering	12:15—Tin Pan Alley	7:30—Gilbert & Sullivan
6:45—News; Jerry Strong	12:30—Bob Callahan	8:00—News; Speed
8:00—News; Wake Up!	12:45—For Defense	8:15—Vocalisms
8:30—News; Jerry Strong	1:00—Tony Wakeman	8:30—Your Govt. and Mine
9:00—News; Time for Music	2:00—News; Sports	8:45—It's Dance Time
9:15—Lest We Forget	3:00—News; Sports	9:00—News; National Symphony Program
9:30—Uptown Shopper	4:00—News; Sports Carson, Sports	
10:00—News; Time for Music	5:00—News; Rhythm Rodeo	10:00—News; Neptune Room
10:15—Timely Events	5:45 News Roundup	10:30—Hillbilly Hit Parade
10:30—Musical Newsy	6:00—Sports Parade	11:00—News; Sports
10:45—Melody Moments	6:15—Meet the Band	11:30—Hillbilly Hits
11:00—News; M'shall Adams	6:30—Dinnertime Music	12:00—Midnight Newsreel
11:30—Traffic Court	7:00—Wings Reporting	1:00 News; Sign off
11:55—Noon Time		

250W—WWDC—1450KC

6:00—Tick Tock Revue; News at five minutes of the hour throughout the day	12:15—Stage Riders	6:30—Wm. M. Marlew
6:45—Devotions	12:45—Flashes of Life	6:45—Barnie Carroll
7:00—Tick Tock Revue	1:00—Luncheon Music	6:55—News—Where
8:00—D. C. Dollars	1:30—1450 Club	7:00—Bible Roundtable
8:30—Tick Tock Review	3:00—Just Music	7:30—Concert Hall
9:00—Luther Patrick	3:30—D. A. R. Program	8:00—Capitol Revue
9:15—Happiness House	3:45—Vocal Varieties	8:30—Wash Opera Assn.
10:00—Around the Town	4:00—5 o'Clock Rhythm	9:00—Volunteer Camp Show
10:30—Daily Dramas	4:15—John Hartsfield	9:30—Europe Today
10:45—Your Problem?	4:30—How Do You Do?	9:45—Tamzo Tapestries
11:00—Open Windows	4:45—Novatime	10:00—Red Cross
11:15—Tropic Moods	5:00—D. C. Dollars	10:15—Capital Workshop
11:30—News by Daisy	5:30—Rep. Luther Patrick	10:30—WPA Program
12:00—Melody Parade	5:45—Melody Moments	10:45—Behind War News
	6:00—Defense Reports; Carson, Sports	11:00—Capital Capers
	6:15—Frances Mahan	11:30—Nocturne
		12:00—Sign Off

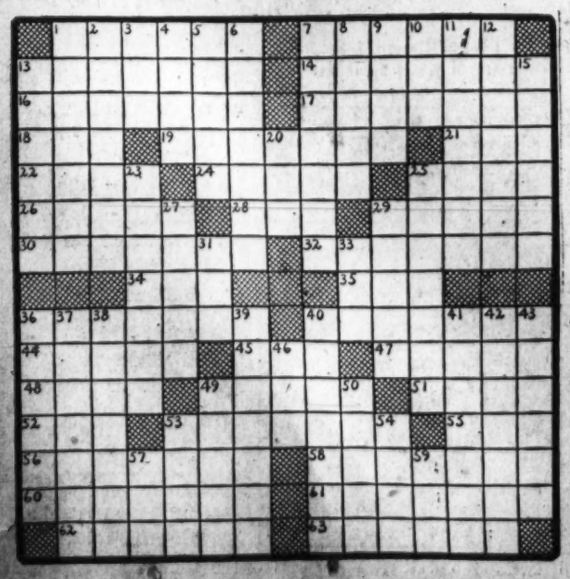
Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Animal's confining rope
7 Bodies of water
13 Real
14 Ecclesiastical dignitary
16 Word game
17 Of a vowel
18 Beat soundly: collog.
19 Thrift
21 Sleeveless Arabian garment
22 Wind instrument
24 Curl
25 Cleave
26 Soft snow
28 Witness
29 Fence steps
30 Courageous woman
32 Adjudged
34 Three: prefix
35 Japanese poesy
36 Pacify
40 Roman god
44 Fascinate
45 Fold
47 Insipid
48 Loyalist
49 Roof edges
51 Hero of a German romance
52 Indian of Tierra del Fuego
53 Understanding between nations
55 Monosaccharide
56 Repartee
58 Designating the chief artery
60 Royal mace
61 Learned
62 Pilots
63 Retreat

DOWN.

1 Capable of being held
2 Captivate
3 Towing vessel
4 Rent
5 Decree
6 Compunction
7 Resisted
8 Slows
9 Wriggling
10 Armpit
11 Feminine name
12 Stationary
13 Overshoe
15 Flushed with success
20 Formerly
23 Secret doctrine
25 Marked with a groove
27 King of Tyre
29 Wound marks
31 Brownie
33 Summer: Fr.
36 Performers
37 Science of sound
38 Rampart
39 Click beetles
40 Woman's jacket
41 Pertaining to the salivary gland
42 Manganese zinc iron sulphate
43 Withdraw from a federation
46 Farewell
49 Penetrate
50 Gaze
53 Italian family
54 Cordage fiber
57 Uncover: poet
59 Poem



SATURDAY'S ANSWER.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"Honorable Tokyo radio just announce that we have destroyed 12 American battleships!—those are your orders for today!"

ADVERTISEMENT

Listen!

with Glynn

Remember how German helmets became a drug on the market after the doughboys came home in 1918, bowlegged under the weight of souvenirs from the vanquished foe? How the enemies' trench hats eventually were utilized for everything—a pot for mother's rubber plant or a fireside coal scuttle?

Well, Larry Lesueur, the Columbia network's correspondent with the hard-hitting Red Army, threatens to start the war-trophy flood all over again in the United States.

As the Russian soldiers corral the munitions, tanks, trucks and other military equipment which the retreating Nazis leave behind them, Larry is doing a little collecting. A cabled message from Lesueur to the folks in the C. B. S. newsroom in New York informs:

"——And I have German trophies for all."

Larry evidently finds his assignment even a bit tame as the once-mighty Hitler war machine steadfastly refuses to give fight. There's a wistful note in his cable:

"Would like to be sharing your exciting times back home."

Cecil Brown, journalistic hero of the war, on another front, soon joins the ranks of C. B. S. authors. Brown, who survived the torpedoing of H. M. S. Repulse and told the story shortly thereafter via C. B. S., has been signed by Random House to do a book on his war experiences. Expected next June, it will relate his coverage of Rome, Belgrade, Libya and Singapore, where Brown is now stationed. He thus joins William L. Shirer, Elmer Davis, Edward Murrow, Maj. George Fielding Eliot et al.

Contract Bridge

Many new bidding and playing theories met their first tests in the championship competition of Eastern tournaments. Today's problems present questions also faced and solved by champions in actual contests. Try your luck, then consult the masters' solutions to be found below.

1. Sitting North, you hold these cards:

♠ A K 8 8
♡ A K Q 10
◇ 4
♣ K Q 8 7

The bidding has gone:

West	North	East	South
1 ◇	?	—	—

What call do you make?

2. Sitting North, you hold these cards:

♠ K 7 4
♡ A 10 9
◇ A K J 10 7 6
♣ J

The bidding has gone:

North	East	South	West
1 ◇	Pass	2 ♣	Pass
?			

What call do you make?

Answers to Quiz

1. Holding so powerful a hand, North should say two diamonds. The overcall in an opponent's bid usually shows first-round control of the suit or a void, but in this case North does not want to risk stopping short of game. The two-diamond call, absolutely forcing partner to game, is North's strongest possible bid.

2. Although North could rebid the diamond suit, he would be wise to go at once to two no-trump. If partner bids three no-trump, there is a good chance of North running the long diamond suit and taking nine tricks. A diamond rebid is not as attractive, as South may not be able to bid the no-trump or try for five diamonds.

What's Going on and Where

Lectures

"The Internal Conditions Which Contributed to the Fall of France," Prof. Samson Wilson Teachers College, Eleventh and Harvard Streets Northwest, 2 p. m.

Layman's Forum, Willard, 8:15 p. m.

Leland Kordell, Health Lecture, Annapolis Hotel, 7:30 p. m.

"Aids in Tilting," demonstration on how to make "jades," "wipes," etc., Allan Braunstein, Washington Society of Amateur Cinematographers, Mount Pleasant Library, Sixteenth and Lamont Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.

Meetings

Georgetown's Children's House, annual Board meeting, 3224 N Street Northwest, 6:30 p. m.

Instructive Visiting Nurse Association of Arlington, Va., Inc., directors meeting, 2248 Wilson Boulevard, Arlington, Va., 8:30 p. m.

Washington Alumni Chapter of Sigma Delta Kappa Intercollegiate Law Fraternity, installation of officers, Lieut. Col. William N. Best U. S. M. C., speaker, "Fraternity Contests in the Armed Forces," Wardman Park, 8 p. m.

Chevy Chase Community Forum, "How Can D. C. Government Meet Wartime Needs?" Charles P. Taft, speaker, Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, Md. Connecticut Avenue and Dunlop Street, opposite Columbia Country Club, 8:15 p. m.

Phyllis Wheatley Y. W. C. A. annual meeting and membership supper, 901 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest, 7:45 p. m.

Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., Wardman Park, all day.

Maine State Society, Wardman Park, 6:30 p. m.

Washington Air Mail Society, Thomson Community Center, 8 p. m.

Women's Patriotic Conference for National Defense, Mayflower, 9:30 a. m.

Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus, Mayflower, 8 p. m.

Junior Board of Commerce, Mayflower, 6:15 p. m.

Monday Evening Club, discussion on attaining and maintaining higher standards of physical health and physical fitness, Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.

Society of American Military Engineers, speaker, Maj. Gen. E. Reybold, chief of Engineers, "The Engineers in the National Defense," Army and Navy Club, Farragut Square and I Street Northwest, 12:30 p. m.

Southern Cross Chapter, U. D. C., Willard, 8 p. m.

Alabama Society of Washington, Willard, 8 p. m.

Rice Baking Co., Willard, 6:15 p. m.

Democratic Women's Council, Willard, 8 p. m.

Dances

Vermont State Society, Willard, 9 p. m. to 1 a. m.

Luncheons

National Symphony Orchestra, Carlton Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

General Motors Club, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.

Overseas Writers, Willard, 1 p. m.

Washington Executives Association, Willard, 12:30 p. m.

Dinners

Rice Baking Co., Willard, 6:15 p. m.

Clubs

Stamp Club, Boys' Club of Washington, Eastern Branch, Seventeenth and Massachusetts Avenue Southeast, 6 to 7 p. m.

"My United States Stamps," H. D. Shorts, Woodridge Stamp Club, Library, 2206 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast, 8 p. m.

Smoker

Penn State Alumni Club, Thompson's Dairy, 3012 Eleventh Street Northwest, 8 p. m.

Newsman to Talk Before Soldiers At Fort Belvoir

William H. Hessler, newspaperman and former American Vice Consul at Bombay, India, will speak on "The Defense of the Americas" this week to the officers and enlisted men at Fort Belvoir, Va.

He will be the first civilian specialist, selected by the War Department Bureau of Public Relations, to amplify the current orientation program in progress at Fort Belvoir. He is scheduled to deliver two lectures Thursday, the first to the First Army units stationed on the south side of United States Highway No. 1; the second to the trainees in the Engineer Replacement Training Center.

The talks which he will deliver are part of a course of general instruction in the international situation given to all officers and enlisted men at all posts, camps and stations in the Third Corps Area. It is an action of headquarters, Third Corps Area, at Baltimore, Md.

Vital Statistics

Deaths

John H. Taylor, 80, 326 6th st. se.
Melvin Garner, 78, Garfield Hosp.
Nellie G. Ross, 75, 3433 Wisconsin ave. nw.
William Kittle, 68, 3131 Military rd.
Edmund S. Burrows, 67, 3602 Yuma st. nw.
Herbert J. Clark, 53, Emergency Hosp.
Weldon E. Berry, 52, 1451 Park rd. nw.
John R. Bolt, 45, Emergency Hosp.
Maud C. Jordan, 43, 644 Massachusetts ave.
Chin Chee, 41, Garfield Hosp.
James E. Nokes, 36, Casualty Hosp.
Effie H. Parker, 34, Doctors Hosp.
Pattie Leonard, 75, Home for Aged.
Ulysses Brown, 62, Episcopal Hosp.
Augustus Gorham, 52, St. Elizabeths Hosp.
Ordebia Worthy, 36, Gallinger Hosp.
Carrie Payne, 15, Emergency Hosp.
William Barnes, 21, Emergency Hosp.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

Marriage licenses were issued to 24 couples in Alexandria last week, as follows:

Joseph T. Barrow and Mary Lou Bailey, both of Alexandria; Hugh L. Higgins and Florence E. Weill, both of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Frank McIntyre, Richmond Hill, N. Y., and Alma Liebla, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Pierce Rosenberg, Philadelphia, and Carolyn Hirst, Germantown, Pa.; Norford V. Miller and Marguerite R. Kelso, both of Mansfield, Ohio; G. Dennis Voreolos, Alexandria, and Marion Lallos, Washington; Lonnie Jenkins and Annie B. Manning, both of Alexandria; Charles P. Smith, jr., and Elisabeth C. Monroe, both of Atlantic City; John T. Elms, Dallas, Tex., and Carolyn H. Peters, Washington; Anthony J. Difeitro and Mary Lafortessa, both of Baltimore; Walter McGuire and Ruth McClary, both of Reed River, N. J.; Redmond Brady, Towson, Md., and Ora Dawson, Washington.

Thomas Flynn, Washington, and Rita Conlon, Alexandria; Charles P. Cornell and C. Adair Barnett, both of Alexandria; James F. Moran and Helen Horak, both of New York City; Robert Hess Benton, Pa., and Nina Burgess, Bloomsburg, Pa.; James C. Palmer, Alexandria, and Audrey Runyon, Alexandria; Gordon Pitts, Washington, and Marion Prichard, Washington; James F. Seals, Baltimore, and Therese Jankoski, New Haven, Conn.; Alfred Nathan, jr., and Helen J. Carri, both of New York City; Neal Lafferty and Anne Norris, both of Philadelphia; Harry Baldwin, New York City, and Vera Davies, Columbus, Ohio; Walter Rumsey and Frances Martin, both of Alexandria, and Albert Borgeson, Alexandria, and Elna H. Wainio, Washington.

The Weather

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, Sunday, Jan. 18, 7:30 p. m.

Forecasts

For District of Columbia and vicinity—Light rain and somewhat colder Monday, gentle to moderate winds.

For Virginia and Maryland—Light rain Monday, ending in west portions by noon; somewhat colder Monday.

Temperatures—Highest, 53; lowest, 37.

Departures.

Accumulated deficiency of temperature since January 1, 1942, 67 degrees.

Deficiency of temperature since January 1, 1942, 67 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1942, 1.33 inches.

Temperatures same date last year—Highest, 46; lowest, 39.

Temperatures

Temperatures during 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m. Sunday:

	Highest	Lowest Sat. Sun. night
Washington, D. C.	45	35
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	46	29
Atlanta, Ga.	54	44
Boston, Mass.	32	20
Buffalo, N. Y.	47	39
Chicago, Ill.	44	36
Cleveland, Ohio	53	43
Denver, Colo.	43	20
Detroit, Mich.	45	40
Fort Worth, Tex.	80	47
Kansas City, Mo.	38	32
Louisville, Ky.	57	43
Memphis, Tenn.	58	48
Miami, Fla.	77	72
Minneapolis-St. Paul	39	34
New Orleans, La.	68	48
New York, N. Y.	51	33
Philadelphia, Pa.	50	36
Pittsburgh, Pa.	59	42
St. Louis, Mo.	52	35

Organ Recital

The Washington Chapel, Sixteenth Street and Columbia Road Northwest, D. Sterling Wheelwright, organist, 8 p. m.

"In Moonlight" ..... Seeboeck
"Chorale in A Minor" ..... Franck
"Serenade" ..... Moskowski
"Liebestraum" ..... Liszt
Hymn reverie "Softly Beams the Sacred Dawning" ..... Arranged
An old American melody ..... Arranged
"Finale, Symphony F" ..... Vierne

Legal Record

DAILY ASSIGNMENT, January 19, 1942
JURY ACTIONS

Same as Friday, with following omissions:

1303, 8683—Brown vs. Johnson, Inc., et al.
704, 6821—Hyer vs. Schwab et al.
1235, 10275—Mitsell vs. O'Connor.

NONJURY ACTIONS

Same as Friday, with following omissions:

636, 5526—Smith vs. Smith.
650, 5816—Paul vs. Paul.
651, 5903—Peters vs. Peters.
661, 6327—Taylor vs. Taylor.
665, 7754—Divvens vs. Divvens.
675, 7906—Dandridge vs. Dandridge.
529, 6245—Conley vs. Conley.

MOTIONS COURT ASSIGNMENT, January 19, 1942
Justice Bailey, Presiding

46 Miscel.—In re Justus S. Wardell, receiver, etc.
13083—Bernhardt vs. Bernhardt. Attys. Canfield—Wise.
13136—First National Steamship Co. vs. U. S. Shipping Board Merchant Fleet Corp. Attys., Snydam—U. S. Attorney.
13832—Minnesota Mining & Mfg. Co. vs. Coe. Attys., Grindle—Cochran.
3939, 3940, 3941, 3943, 3944—Fletcher vs. Consolvo et al. Attys., Pro se—Laskey, Burroughs, jr.
5853—Consolidated Improvement Co. vs. Taylor et al. Attys., Miller—Aaronson.
9065—Ellis vs. Amer. Sec. & Trust Co. Attys., McCarthy—Nichols, jr.
83206—Estate of Catherine M. Ragan. Attys., Schaeffer—Lindas.

CIVIL ACTIONS FILED, January 16, 1942

14304—Lula Ruffner vs. Jordon L. Ruffner; for maintenance. Atty., R. L. Spivey.
14305—Thomas J. Wilmoth vs. Carol M. Wilmoth; divorce. Atty., A. E. Johnson.
14306—Anna Mary Cook vs. John Frederick Cook; divorce. Atty., J. C. White.
14307—John L. Randall vs. Elisabeth S. Randall; divorce. Atty., E. B. Smith.
14308—Joseph Bianco vs. Mary Bianco; divorce. Atty., W. R. Lichtenberg.
14309—James F. Flynn, substituted trustee of estate of Rita Wells, deceased, vs. Washington Loan & Trust Co., a corporation; for appointment of a trustee. Attys., S. J. L'Hommedieu—A. Peter; A. C. Keefer.
14310—Lottie Merritt vs. James Merritt; divorce. Attys., Tignor, Peterson & Branson.
14311—Sherwood Bros., Inc., a body corporate, vs. Joseph H. Forbes; for goods sold and delivered. Attys., Brown & Brown.
14313—Love & Campbell Athletic Goods Co. vs. Cliff Spencer et al.; on foreign judgment. Atty., W. E. Miller.
14312—L. Abelman, Inc., a corporation, vs. Frank Sacks et al; to enforce mechanic's lien. Attys., J. Sandler; D. Bornstein.
14314—Phillip Fusateri, an infant, by Joseph Fusateri, etc., et al. vs. Lincoln Sales Corporation; damages, $1250. Atty., J. A. Willey.
14315—The Lincoln National Bank of Washington, etc., vs. John S. Jacobsen et al.; complaint on note. Atty., A. C. Keefer.
14316—Marguerite M. Doming vs. Maynard G. Doming; divorce. Atty., M. R. Guervitz.
14317—Helen E. Helbert vs. J. Bernard Helbert; legal separation. Atty., O. C. Gaudette.

CIVIL ACTIONS FILED, January 17, 1942

14318—Joseph Robinson vs. Fannie Robinson; divorce. Attys., A. S. Pinkett.
14319—Helena Hill Weed vs. Dupont Circle Inc; damages. Attys., Leon L. Selawy, Lewis B. Perkins.
14320—Eunice Randall Thompson vs. Westchester Apartments, Inc.; negligence. Attys., Leon L. Selkwy, Lewis B. Perkins.
14321—Richard Price vs. David Cohen; damages. Attys., Levine & Schleisner.
14322—Sarah Spencer Stonnell vs. Edwin Sherwood Stonnell; divorce. Atty., Charles A. Schaeffer.
14323—International Bank vs. Col. System, Inc., et al; damages. Attys., Hugh M. Ober, Edmund D. Campbell.
14324—Bernard Singer vs. Lewis Frank, etc.; for dent. Attys., Albert Levin, Joshiah Lyman.
14325—Marjorie May Conrad vs. Jack E. Conrad; divorce. Atty., Frank J. O'Connor.

MOTIONS COURT FINDINGS

13778—Hillenbrand vs. Hillenbrand; order appointing Christian Ruhsam to defend.
12958—Jeffers vs. Jeffers; order appointing Jesse M. Harris to defend.
13163—Ryder vs. Ryder; order appointing Armin G. Clement to defend.
14018—Crews, etc., vs. Smathers et al; order denying motion for bill of particulars.
13382—Barnard, et al vs. Dussinger, et al; judgment substituting trustees.
13370—Thompson vs. Thompson; order of publication.
752—Brooks vs. Brooks; order withdrawing appearance.
8024—Gallagher vs. Gallagher; order granting motion to suspend payment of alimony.
13596—Rutledge vs. Rutledge; consent order for alimony and custody.
13701—Bailey vs. Bailey; as above.
13875—In re Lough Fingren Co.; order of reference.
7772—Barrett vs. Barrett; order overruling motion for adjudication.
12499—Painter vs. Painter; order for custody and maintenance pendente lite.
14035—Riggles vs. Riggles; order appointing appraisers.
1711—Schrier vs. Herbert; order to release attachment.
11757—Fowler et al. vs. Poirier; order authorizing payment of expenses.
11675—Rich et al vs. Silver et al.; order extending time for filing record on appeal to January 30.
13397—Orr vs. Orr; order advancing cause for trial.
84472—Scott vs. Scott; order vacating decree adjudging defendant in contempt.
12496—Brandt, etc., vs. Brandt; consent order for maintenance.

PROBATE MATTERS
Justice Proctor, Presiding

Estate of Lucy A. Devlin; petition for probate. Atty., Leo F. Barlow.

Estate of Mamie L. Buller; petition for letters of administration and for probate. Attys., Welch, Dulin & Welch.

Estate of Mary A. Jackson; petition for probate. Atty., H. Winship Wheatley.

Estate of Minnie May Fisk; petition for probate. Atty., C. L. Dawson.

Estate of Rosanna Hurley; petition for probate and letters testamentary. Attys., Norris and Cavanaugh.

Estate of Virginia M. Stuart Wortley; petition for probate and letters testamentary. Atty., John Enrietto.

Estate of Mary E. Gross; petition for probate and letters testamentary. Atty., F. A. Thuee.

Estate of Stella M. Denmark; petition for probate and letters testamentary. Atty., J. Barrett Carter.

Estate of Annie D. Barr; petition for probate and letters of administration. Attys., Donovan and Bartle.

Estate of Marjorie Helen Ellis; will dated November 13, 1930.

Estate of Ethel Rogers Donaldson; will dated June 20, 1928.

Estate Edith I. McIntyre; will dated September 24, 1929.

Estate of Maud C. Jordan; will dated October 31, 1940.

Estate of Alice C. Gottenkieny; order granting letters of administration to Lorraine E. Ryan, special undertaking, $500. Atty., William J. Kelly.

Estate of Elizabeth K. Peeples; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to Dorothy Elisabeth Peeples, undertaking $2000. Atty., D. L. Antin.

TERRY AND THE PIRATES

THESE PAPERS THAT FELL FROM SAMMY THE TAPPER'S POCKET HELP CLEAR THE AIR ABOUT APRIL'S RUNNING OUT SO SECRETLY!... HE WAS TRYING TO BLACKMAIL THE POOR KID... HEY!
1-19

Corpuscle Bustle

BY MILTON CANIFF

SEE! CONNIE KNEW US SHOULD FOLLOW MIST' PAT! THAT WAS EVIL TAP-SAMMY — WITH BLOOD ON COAT! HIM HURT MIST' PAT! CONNIE STAY TO HELP! STOOPER! GO TAP TAPPER!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY

SHALL I GET YOU A CAB, COLONEL CANFIELD?
NO, THANKS, MRS. WORTH! MY CALLS ARE CLOSE TOGETHER, AND THE OLD KNAPSACK ISN'T HEAVY!
1-19-42

THAT'S COLONEL CANFIELD, MRS. BROWN--A RETIRED ARMY MAN, HERE ON GOVERNMENT BUSINESS!
I KNEW HE WAS IMPORTANT! SUCH POISE!--AND CHARM! IS THERE--UH---A MRS. CANFIELD?

BY DALE ALLEN

MICKEY FINN

MICKEY'S FEARS WERE WELL FOUNDED! WORD HAS JUST REACHED HIM THAT UNCLE PHIL IS IN THE CITY HOSPITAL, APPARENTLY THE VICTIM OF A HIT AND RUN DRIVER!
I'LL WAKE UP SUNNY AND WE'LL GO DOWN WITH YOU, MICHAEL!
NO, MA—I'LL MAKE BETTER TIME ALONE!

Out!

BY LANK LEONARD

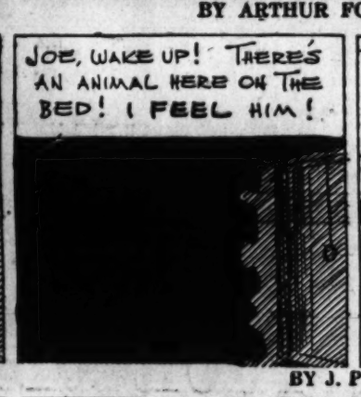
MR. AND MRS.

Voices in the Night

BY ARTHUR FOLWELL and ELLISON HOOVER

DIXIE DUGAN

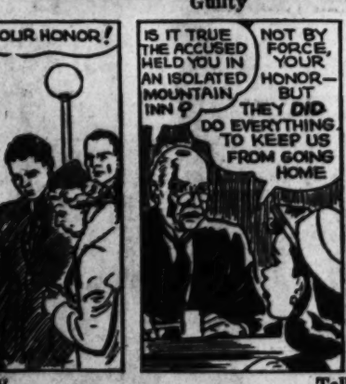
Guilty



BY J. P. McEVOY AND H. J. STRIEBEL

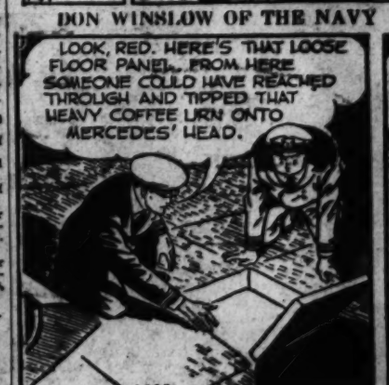
DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY

Telltale


IS IT TRUE THE ACCUSED HELD YOU IN AN ISOLATED MOUNTAIN INN?
NOT BY FORCE, YOUR HONOR—BUT THEY DID DO EVERYTHING TO KEEP US FROM GOING HOME

BY FRANK MARTINEK

BIG CHIEF WAHOO


LOOK, RED. HERE'S THAT LOOSE FLOOR PANEL. FROM HERE SOMEONE COULD HAVE REACHED THROUGH AND TIPPED THAT HEAVY COFFEE URN ONTO MERCEDES' HEAD.

MERCEDES WAS TESTING THE HOSPITAL FOOD—TRYING TO SOLVE THE DEATH OF THOSE NAVAL OFFICER PATIENTS—
SO—WHOEVER DID THIS IS TIED UP WITH BOTH CRIMES!

BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

LUCKY THIS IS JUST A STOREROOM. NOT QUITE SO IMMACULATE AS THE REST OF THE HOSPITAL. THERE'S JUST A THIN FILM OF DUST NEAR THE DOOR. AND CAN YOU MAKE 'EM OUT? A WOMAN'S FOOTPRINTS?

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

BY RUBBING STICKS? DON'T GIVE ME THAT GIRL SCOUT STUFF!
AS LONG AS YOUR CIGARETTE LIGHTER WORKS, I'LL NOT HAVE TO DEPEND ON WOODCRAFT!

DONALD DUCK

Right Off the Griddle!

BY WALT DISNEY

I TELL Y', I'M WASTIN' MY TIME! IT'S SO COLD THERE'S NOBODY ON THE STREETS TO READ IT!
YOU'RE GETTIN' PAID BY THE HOUR, NOT BY HOW MANY READ IT! GET BACK TO WORK!
JOE'S EATS
EAT AT JOE'S CAFE GOOD EATS
1-19

WHILE FLYING THE GLOVER NINE FREIGHT PLANE TOWARDS MOUNTIE HEADQUARTERS WITH ITS CARGO OF RUM-RUN EMBEZZLERS, KING IS SUDDENLY FACED WITH ERSATZ TROUBLE.

WHY WORRY, MOUNTIE? THERE'S A LANDING FIELD BELOW. YOU'RE LUCKY---
LUCKY! MCEU, LE HOME DON'T LAND. BETTER TO CRACK-UP! I'M RESPONSIBLE FOR THE LIVES OF THESE PRISONERS, AURORIA!

11 Farm Units Back O'Mahoney's Plan

Price Conferees to Open Negotiations On Administration-Opposed Clauses

Eleven farm organizations yesterday came to the defense of the Administration-opposed O'Mahoney and Bankhead amendments to the price control bill, as Senate and House conferees headed into the crucial stages of their negotiations over the legislation.

Expanded statutory war powers for the President, funds for Civilian defense, and proposed authorization for voluntary wartime service by women in an Army auxiliary corps provided other grist for the war sessions of the Seventy-seventh Congress this week.

Many protests from landlords and hotel operators against rent control provisions in the price bill, brought from Senator Brown (Democrat), of Michigan, chairman of the Senate conferees on the bill, defense of the rent provisions as "fair and just" He told International New Service that the wave of opposition was due to "widespread misunderstanding" of the rent provisions, which he said contained ample room for fair dealing.

Brown said he expected the conferees to work out a "fair compromise" on the farm clauses and reach final agreement on the bill this week.

The 11 farm organizations, national and regional in character and claiming to represent three-fourths of the Nation's organized farmers, insisted on retention of the O'Mahoney amendment, which would tie farm price ceilings to fluctuations in wages of urban workers, and the Bankhead amendment which would give Secretary of Agriculture Wickard a voice in the fixing of farm price ceilings.

The farmer organizations that joined in contending the O'Mahoney amendment must be retained were:

American National Livestock Association, American Pork Producers Associated, American Soybean Association, Central Livestock Cooperative Association of South St. Paul, Farmers Guild, National Association of Commissioners, Secretaries and Directors of Agriculture, National Cooperative Milk Producers Federation, National Council of Farmer Cooperatives, National Grange, National Wool Growers Association, and the United States Livestock Association.

Necessary, Says Grange Head

Albert S. Goss, master of the National Grange, said the O'Mahoney amendment is necessary "only because of the failure to include wages in the price control bill."

"Farmers are not fighting for special privileges," he said, adding:

"We challenge any industry to show a record of longer hours, harder work, less delay or stoppage of production than will be found on our farms. All we ask is assurance of conditions which will enable us to plan for, to finance, and to produce the crops expected of us."

Wire Bill Up Today

The Senate is expected to take up today another wartime measure giving the President authority to take over telegraph and wire communications services. He now has this authority over radio and other means of communication.

The House is to act on the compromise of 100-million-dollar civilian defense fund today and begin debate tomorrow on the proposal for voluntary wartime service by women in an Army auxiliary corps.

Administration leaders also will be trying to hurry through Congress a bill introduced Friday by Senator Van Nuys (Democrat), of Indiana, augmenting statutory wartime powers for the President. The measure is an omnibus one, including matters with which a number of different committees ordinarily would deal, but the bill was referred to Van Nuys' Judiciary Committee, before which Attorney General Biddle will appear today to explain the provisions.

Bathrobe Catches Fire, Woman Badly Burned

Doris Deffebach, 40, of 1230 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest, was seriously burned near midnight Saturday in her apartment when her bathrobe caught on fire. She was admitted to Emergency Hospital and said to be in a "critical" condition.

According to police, the injured woman's bathrobe caught fire from a cigarette, burning her left side, arms and legs and chest with first, second and third degree burns.

Excellent Brand Of Censorship Seen Under Price

"I feel that the present censorship will be more successful than the last, partly because Byron Price is biased enough against censorship to be entrusted with censorship," Harold Lasswell, director of the war communications research project of the Library of Congress, said yesterday.

Lasswell spoke on the N. B. C. broadcast of the University of Chicago roundtable, along with Price, director of censorship, and William Benton, vice president of the University of Chicago.

"We must keep all the facts we possibly can before the public," Price declared. "One of the greatest dangers is that overzealous public officials may make unreasonable requests for the suppression of information. We have instructed newspapers and radio stations to refer requests of this nature to us for consideration.

"As to enforcement, I assume that the Department of Justice, which is entrusted with law enforcement, will enforce the Espionage Act, if necessary."

Mechanized Might Should Bring U. S. Victory, Says N. Y. Man

The present war is "just down our alley" because of its emphasis on mechanized equipment, Joe R. Hanley, of Albany, N. Y., commander in chief of the United Spanish War Veterans, said last night at the Women's Patriotic Conference on National Defense in Hotel Mayflower.

"We realize that you cannot win this war unless you are equipped to do it," he said. "We should have the finest mechanized army in the world. This type of war is just down our alley.

"The man who gave us the first airplane is an American. The submarine was invented upon our shores. Most of these mechanical conveniences and machinery came from us. Today we have the finest and greatest skilled mechanics in all civilization."

Speaking for American war veterans, Hanley declared that American soldiers must be equipped with the finest possible weapons without regard to cost, individual sacrifice or previous preparation.

"The best brains should be getting these tools for our boys," Hanley said. "They should be drafted from every walk of life regardless of politics, creed or religion."

Pointing out that "all-out" production calls for many sacrifices, he declared: "It is high time that this Nation realizes that you cannot win this war with business as usual, strikes as usual, pleasure as usual, and happiness as usual.

"There will be no objection in this country to the rationing of food, to the rationing of necessities, to the rationing of anything, to win this war. There will be no objection to the taking of man power from any walk of life, when necessary, provided it is done fairly and squarely and that no favorites are played."

Speaking on behalf of the American Red Cross, Mrs. Dwight Davis, national director of the organization's volunteer service, described the present training program and explained that some volunteers have had to wait for their training because of the necessity of giving special instruction to air-raid wardens and other defense officials.

"Since the outbreak of war, hundreds of thousands of women have volunteered to take training at the American Red Cross," Mrs. Davis said. "Some of them are going to have to wait for that training."

American women should make an effort to scotch harmful baseless rumors, she said. A report that the Red Cross was selling sweaters and socks to boys in the armed forces was one such "utterly false statement," she said.

"Let American women prove that they are far too intelligent to cooperate with our enemies by repeating rumors which are deliberately put out to confuse the public," she said.

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